

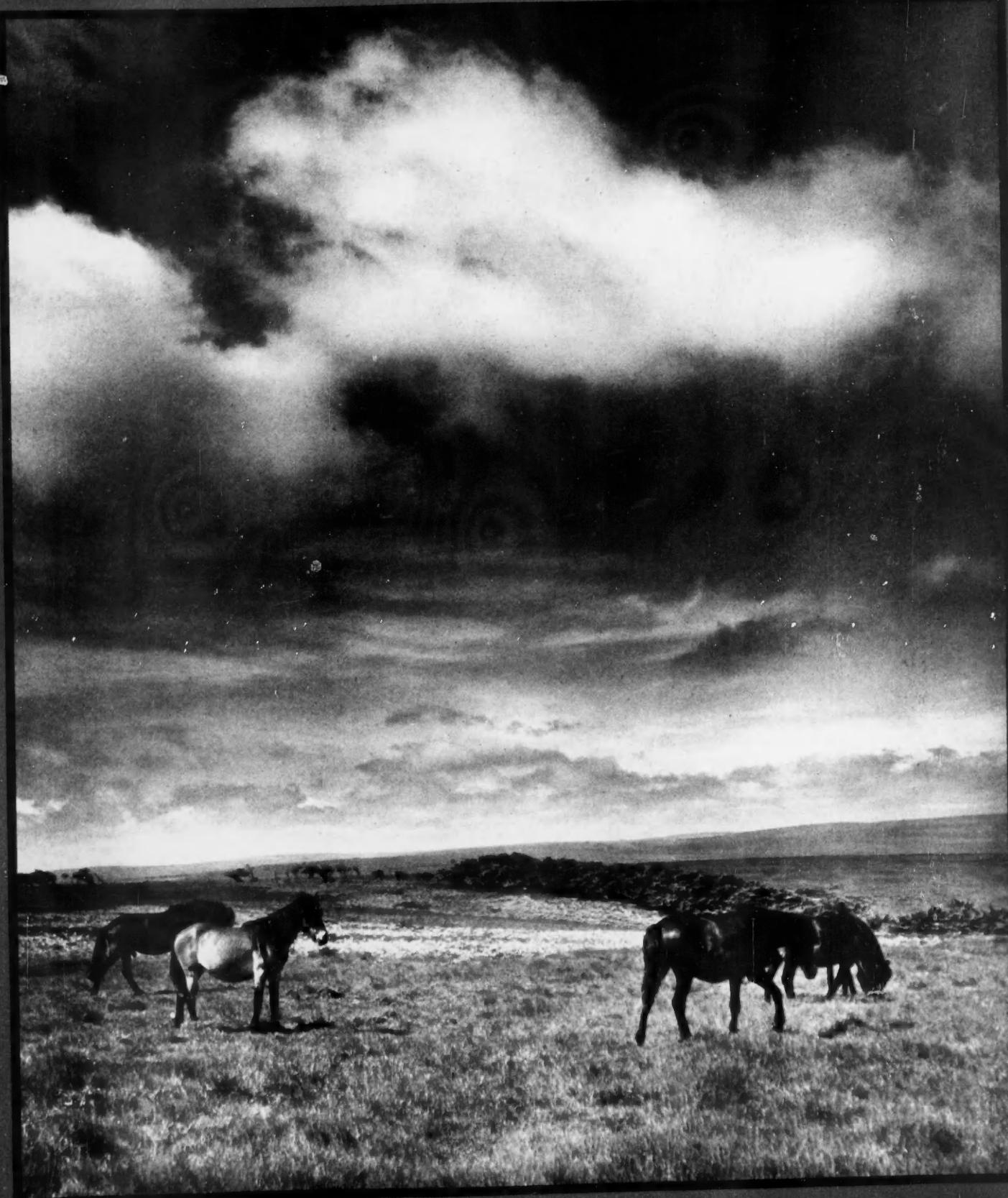
Country Life—July 16, 1953

HOGAN THE MASTER By BERNARD DARWIN

COUNTRY LIFE

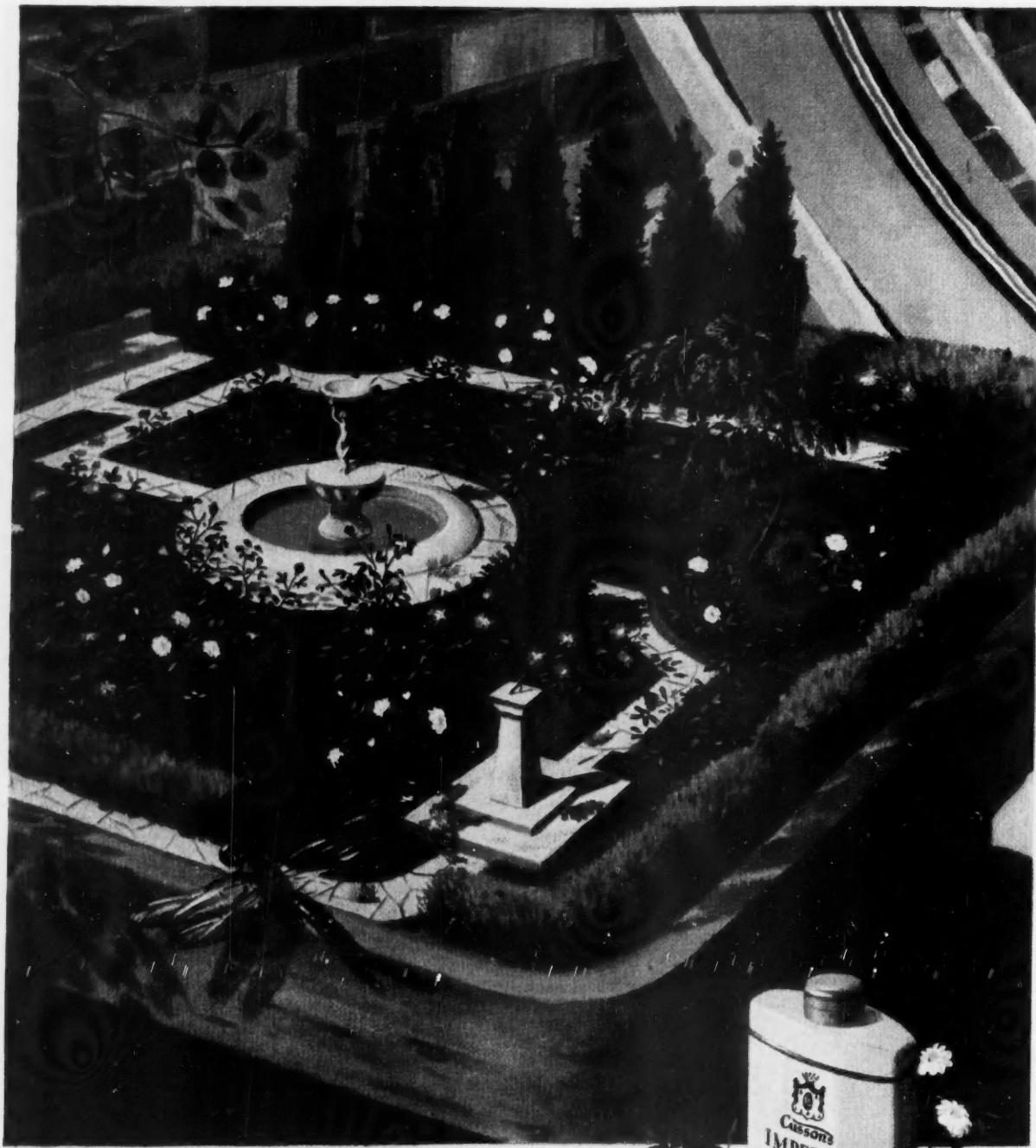
On Sale Thursday
JULY 16, 1953

TWO SHILLINGS



EXMOOR PONIES

William K. Morris



MINIATURE ROSE GARDEN in trough designed by Anne Ashberry
Details of plants on request to Cussons

Cussons
IMPERIAL LEATHER

The Exquisite Soap that lasts longer



Announcement of CUSSONS SONS & CO. LTD. 84 BROOK STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON W1

COUNTRY LIFE

Vol. CXIV No. 2948

JULY 16, 1953

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

By direction of the Right Honourable the Earl of Lewes, O.B.E., J.P.

SUSSEX-KENT BORDERS

500 feet up with extensive southern views. Rotherfield station 2½ miles. Tunbridge Wells 6 miles
HOUNDSELL PLACE ESTATE, MARK CROSS. ABOUT 544 ACRES

A SUPERB MODERN RESIDENCE IN THE QUEEN ANNE STYLE

Lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, loggia, 9 principal and secondary bed and dressing rooms, 5 bathrooms, 4 staff bedrooms, excellent domestic offices.

Central heating.

Main electric light and water.



Beautifully maintained grounds with hard tennis court.

HOME FARM WITH MODEL T.T. BUILDINGS (the home of a pedigree Ayrshire herd).

TWO OTHER HOMESTEADS
15 HOUSES AND COTTAGES



SPORTING WOODLANDS WITH VALUABLE TIMBER

The Estate forms an excellent small shoot.

VACANT POSSESSION

For Sale by Auction as a whole or in 6 Lots at an early date (unless previously sold privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. HUNTERS, 9, New Square, Lincoln's Inn, W.C.2.



Land Agents: Messrs. STRUTT & PARKER, 201, High Street, Lewes. Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

SURREY. LONDON 15 MILES

Exceptional situation 600 ft. up with open country views



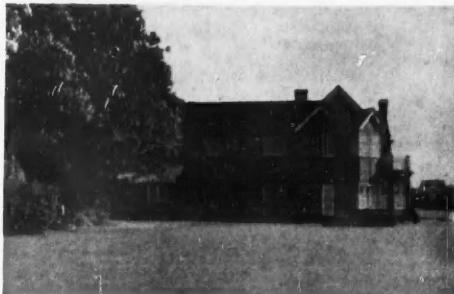
SUPERBLY EQUIPPED EASILY RUN MODERN HOUSE in sheltered position enjoying south aspect.

Accommodation on two floors only. 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Central heating. Main electric light, power, gas and water.

Staff Cottage.

Games room. Garages for 3 cars. Loose Box and Outbuildings. Attractive grounds, productive kitchen garden and orchard.

ABOUT 4 ACRES FOR SALE FREEHOLD



Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. (48969)

SURREY—SUSSEX BORDERS

"NORMANS," RUSPER

5 miles Horsham, 33 miles London, in delightful country facing south with panoramic views to the South Downs.



Charming example of Tudor Domestic Architecture, skilfully enlarged and modernised, but retaining its original characteristics.

4 reception rooms, 11 bed and dressing rooms, 4 bathrooms.

Central heating. Main electricity and water.

Garage for 5. Model Home Farm. 2 modern cottages. Charming gardens and grounds. Parklike grass land and first-rate arable.

ABOUT 50 ACRES

For Sale by Auction at an early date (unless previously sold). Joint Auctioneers: WM. WOOD, SON & GARDNER, Estate Offices, Crawley (Tel.: Crawley 1), and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

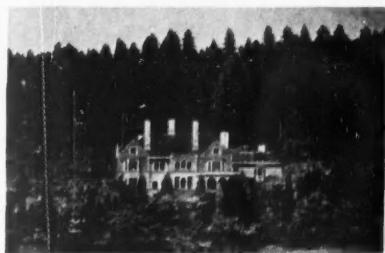
BETWEEN DORKING AND GUILDFORD

COVERWOOD, EWHURST. 109 ACRES

The stone-built house occupies a chosen site in terraced grounds, 600 feet up, facing south, with beautiful views.

Hall, 3 reception rooms, 9 bed and dressing rooms, staff rooms with flat, 4 bathrooms, kitchen with Aga. Central heating. Main water and electricity. Large garage. 3 flats. Cottage.

Swimming pool. Hard tennis court. Rose, azalea and rock gardens. Chain of 4 trout pools.



Home Farm with house and modern buildings. Orchard, pasture, arable and woodland.

For Sale by Auction in the Hanover Square Estate Room on Thursday, July 23, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold).

Solicitors: Messrs. GEPP & SONS, 66, Duke Street, Chelmsford, Essex. Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.



Also at CIRENCESTER, NORTHAMPTON, LEEDS, YEOVIL, CHICHESTER, CHESTER, NEWMARKET AND DUBLIN

OWNER GOING ABROAD

JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF

8, HANOVER STREET, LONDON, W.1

MAYFAIR 3316-7

WILTSHIRE—11 MILES WEST OF SALISBURY

ALVEDISTON

A lovely rose-clad Manor-house of beauty and felicity.

4 PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS, 3 SECONDARY,
3 BATH, 3 RECEPTION ROOMS, etc.
PERFECTLY APPOINTED.



Illustrated particulars (5s. each) Apply: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, Auctioneers, Yeovil (Tel. 1066), and 8, Hanover Street, London, W.1.
Solicitors: Messrs. ILIFFE, SWEET & CO., 2, Bedford Row, London, W.C.1 (CHAncery 8355).

GARDENER'S COTTAGE, FARMHOUSE,
FARM BUILDINGS AND 3 COTTAGES

168 ACRES

MAIN ELECTRICITY, POSSESSION
AUCTION IN SALISBURY (unless sold
privately), on JULY 28, 1953.

DORSET—IN THE BLACKMOOR VALE

Sherborne 8 miles, Yeovil 14, Bournemouth 30.

THE EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE

STRANGWAYS, MARSHULL

Fine old stone Country Residence of character

"STRANGWAYS"

3 reception, 6 principal bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, staff wing.

Main water and electricity. Central heating.

With T.T. Attested Dairy Farm. Magnificent buildings and cottage.

100 ACRES



Solicitors: Messrs. SPEECHLY, MUMFORD & CRAIG, 10, New Square, Lincoln's Inn, W.C.2. Joint Auctioneers: RIPPON, BOSWELL & CO., 8, Queen Street, Exeter. JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 30, Hendford, Yeovil.

By direction of L. H. Bolton, Esq.

WITH VACANT POSSESSION OF THE MANSION, 6 COTTAGES AND 73 ACRES

THE FREEHOLD, RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE, HINTON HOUSE, WOODFORD HALSE, NORTHANTS

The Tudor-style Residence stands in park-like surroundings and contains: lounge hall, 9 principal and 8 secondary bedrooms, domestic offices, 4 reception rooms, 5 bath-rooms.

MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING

Charming grounds with hard tennis court.

STABLING AND GARAGES

Solicitors: Messrs. PARKER, GARRETT & CO., St. Michael's Rectory, Cornhill, London, E.C.3 (Tel. MANsion House 5071).

Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 20, Bridge Street, Northampton (Tel. 32990-1); Messrs. HOWKINS & SONS, 12, Albert Street,

Rugby (Tel. 2204); Messrs. HOWKINS, SONS & FATT, 7, Derngate, Northampton (Tel. 2426).

Rich Dairy and Grazing Holding, "CLAVERALES"

Good house, cottage, extensive buildings, 64 acres mostly bounded by River Stour.

A small farm, NASH COURT FARM, with small 17th-century residence and a Hamstone cottage, "HAINS VILLA."

IN ALL 192 ACRES

VACANT POSSESSION OF THE WHOLE

For Sale by Auction, as a whole or in Lots (unless previously sold privately) at Yeovil on July 31, 1953.

NORTHANTS-WARWICKS BORDERS

Banbury 10 miles. Rugby 18 miles.



HINTON HOUSE FARM

including a modern farmhouse and excellent farm buildings.

8 GOOD COTTAGES

Rich feeding pasture and productive arable—well farmed.

THE WHOLE EXTENDING TO ABOUT 271 ACRES 1 ROOD 10 POLES

To be offered for SALE BY AUCTION as a whole or in 3 Lots (unless previously sold privately) at the ANGEL HOTEL, NORTHAMPTON on WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1953, at 3 p.m.

(Continued on page 179)

Tel. GROsvenor 3121
(3 lines)

WINKWORTH & CO.

48, CURZON STREET,
LONDON, W.1

45 MINUTES FROM LONDON

by regular rail service. In a delightful situation on dry soil, surrounded by a first-class golf course and with pleasant views.

A CHARMING RESIDENCE
of distinctive architectural character and in excellent condition.



Hall and 3 good reception rooms with polished oak floors, 5 best bed and dressing rooms, 3 tiled bathrooms, staff suite of 3 rooms and model domestic quarters.

MAIN SERVICES, CENTRAL HEATING, WELL EQUIPPED THROUGHOUT WITH CUPBOARDS AND BASINS IN BEDROOMS.

4-car garage. Lovely gardens and grounds.

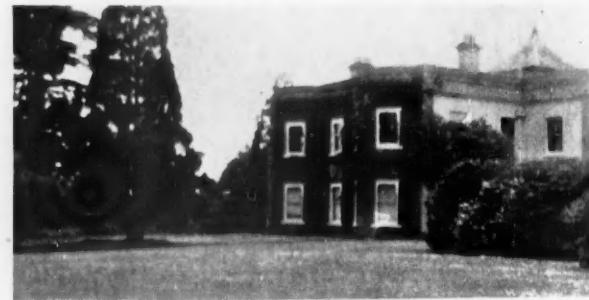
FREEHOLD FOR SALE WITH NEARLY 2 ACRES

Highly recommended by WINKWORTH & Co., 48, Curzon Street, W.1 (GRO. 3121).

ABOUT 1½ HOURS SOUTH-WEST

of London by fast trains. Occupying a fine position on high ground with distant views extending to the coast.

A NOTEWORTHY COUNTRY RESIDENCE
solidly built with large, light and lofty rooms, completely modernised.



Hall, 3 fine reception rooms and study, cloakroom, adequate domestic offices, 9 bed and dressing with 4 bathrooms all on the first floor, separate staff quarters, CENTRAL HEATING, ELECTRIC LIGHT, EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY.

Ample garage, Gardener's house and 2 cottages, having walled kitchen garden, etc., in all about

23 ACRES WITH HALF A MILE OF TROUT FISHING

Owner's Agents: WINKWORTH & Co., 48, Curzon Street, W.1 (GRO. 3121).

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

SUSSEX

Lewes 6 miles, Brighton 14 miles, East Grinstead 15 miles

ISFIELD PLACE ESTATE. 224 ACRES



A fine Elizabethan Manor House

Entrance and staircase halls, 4 reception rooms, billiards room, 8 principal and 6 secondary bedrooms, 4 bathrooms.

Main electricity and water.

Central heating.

Lovely gardens and grounds.

Isfield Place Farm 197 ACRES

Entrance lodge, stable flat, farmhouse and 6 cottages.

Almost entirely with Vacant Possession

For Sale by Auction as a whole at the White Hart Hotel, Lewes, on Tuesday, July 28, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold).

Solicitors: Messrs. ADAMS, Lewes.

Land Agents: Messrs. BUSH, MORSE & WELLING, 78, High Street, Lewes, Tel. 82.

Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

By direction of the Trustees of Brig.-Gen. Sir E. F. O. Gaseigne, K.C.V.O., C.M.G., D.S.O., deceased.

SURREY. LONDON 17 MILES

$\frac{3}{4}$ mile from Ashtead Station

ASHTEAD LODGE, ASHTHEAD



A Charming early Georgian Residence

Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, billiards room, 6 principal and 5 staff bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. All main services. Central heating. Garage and stable block. Walled pleasure and kitchen gardens.

Paddock, orchard and arable enclosures, forming three valuable building sites with road frontages ripe for early development.

ABOUT 5½ ACRES. All with Vacant Possession

For Sale by Auction in the Hanover Square Estate Room, on Thursday, July 23, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold).

Solicitors: Messrs. CORBOULD, RIGBY & CO., 50, Welbeck Street, Cavendish Square, W.I. Auctioneers: Messrs. CHAS. OSENTON & CO. (W. L. LAMDEN, F.A.I.), 36, North Street, Leatherhead, Surrey (Tel. 3001-2), and at Ashtead and Oxshott, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & TURLEY.

12 MILES FROM GLASGOW

Occupying a delightful situation in rural surroundings in the Blane Valley. The house has considerable charm and character.



FOR SALE WITH ABOUT 13½ ACRES

Joint Agents: Messrs. WALKER, FRASER & STEELE, Glasgow and Edinburgh, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. (50,935)

SURREY. WATERLOO 30 MINUTES

Standing high with southern aspect in a favourite residential area. Close to a well-known golf course



An attractive well-built Modern House

Constructed of brick with rough cast and the tile-hung walls and tiled roof. Exceptionally good order, oak and parquet floors, oak doors.

3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms (4 with basins), dressing room with basin, 3 bathrooms, 3 rooms suitable for staff flat. Automatic gas central heating.

All main services.

2 garages.

Secluded well-timbered gardens with paved terrace, tennis and other lawns, rose walk, herbaceous borders.

NEARLY 2 ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. (35,736)

MAYfair 3771
15 lines

20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

ON THE KENT COAST

Overlooking the sea

SEVEN STONES, BROADSTAIRS

A really attractive Modern House

Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, billiards room, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

All main services and central heating.

GARAGE

Beautiful gardens

ABOUT 1½ ACRES



For Sale by Auction in the Hanover Square Estate Sale Room, on Thursday, July 23, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold).

Solicitors: Messrs. HARDMAN & WATSON, 5, Lloyd Road, Broadstairs. Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. B. J. PEARSON & SON, Station Gates, Broadstairs (Tel. Thanet 61283) and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

By direction of the Executors of the late Mr. E. K. Hell.

WILTSHIRE—SOMERSET BORDERS

Overlooking the beautiful Avon Valley

FRESHFORD MANOR, NEAR BATH

A stone-built Residence

3 reception rooms, billiards room, 9 principal bed and dressing rooms, 8 staff bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Central heating. Private electricity supply. Main water.

Garages. Stabling and walled kitchen garden.

Chauffeur's flat.

Gardener's cottage.

Vacant Possession
(subject to service occupancies of flat and cottage)



2 houses, 2 cottages, bungalow, 2 areas of accommodation land. Let and producing. £224 7s. 5d. p.a.

TOTAL 12½ ACRES

For Sale by Auction as a whole or in 9 Lots at Fortt's Restaurant, 5, Milsom Street, Bath, on Wednesday, July 29, at 3 p.m. (unless previously sold).

Solicitors: Messrs. DAWSON & CO., 2, New Square, Lincoln's Inn, W.C.2.

Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

SOUTH DEVON

3 miles from the coast

A CHARMING REGENCY HOUSE

4 reception rooms, 5 principal bedrooms (4 with basin, h. and c.), 2 bathrooms, 3 staff bedrooms.

Main electricity. Good water supply. Staff flat.

Cottage.

Excellent T.T. attested building with cow standings for 38. Arable. Pasture. Ideal for mixed farming.



IN ALL 141 ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Joint Agents: Messrs. RICKEARD, GREEN & MICHELMORE, Exeter, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. (46,722)

SURREY—KENT BORDERS

London 50 minutes by train.

Eminently suitable for Nursing Home, School or Institution purposes.

A well-built House in good order with panoramic views.

4 reception rooms, 13 bed and dressing rooms, 4 bathrooms. Central heating. Main electric light and water. Garage for 4.

2 Lodges

Pleasant well-timbered grounds, including tennis lawn, partly-walled kitchen garden and greenhouses.



IN ALL 6½ ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD £8,000

Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. (24,793)

[Continued on page 185]

Telegrams:
"Galleries, Wedo, London."



HAMPTON & SONS

6, ARLINGTON STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1

HYDE PARK 8222 (20 lines)

Telegrams: "Selanet, Piccy, London"

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE. PENN, NEAR BEACONSFIELD

In a lovely rural position with a full south aspect and a glorious view.

FOR SALE

A REALLY LOVELY PROPERTY

With a

MODERN HOUSE

with accommodation on two floors

SET IN PARKLIKE SURROUNDINGS,



CENTRAL HEATING AND MAIN SERVICES. GARAGES AND 2 COTTAGES



GLORIOUS GARDENS

beautifully timbered and shrubbed.

SPACIOUS LAWNS, HARD COURT, KITCHEN GARDEN,
PASTURE, in all about

12½ ACRES



ONE OF THE MOST FASCINATING MEDIUM-SIZED PROPERTIES WITHIN THE DISTANCE OF LONDON

Apply to the Sole Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (B.42295a)

UNIQUE SITUATION AMID THE SUSSEX DOWNS

A PERIOD HOUSE OF CHARACTER

SUPERBLY FITTED AND LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED.

The accommodation is practically arranged on 2 FLOORS

BEAUTIFUL SUITE OF RECEPTION ROOMS with oak and parquet floors.

2 PRINCIPAL BEDROOM SUITES WITH BATHROOMS.

9 FAMILY AND STAFF BEDROOMS,
3 OTHER BATHROOMS.



Central heating.

Co.'s water and electricity.

GARAGES for several cars.

STABLING.

2 COTTAGES and a FLAT.

Walled gardens, tennis lawn, kitchen garden, in all

ABOUT 4 ACRES

Price freehold on application.

Highly recommended by the Sole Agents: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (C.22,059)

WEST SUSSEX

Facing the Downs, 5 miles from Pulborough.

FOR SALE, A LOVELY EXAMPLE OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE



by Mr. Turner Powell.

The principal rooms face south and command a panoramic view.

Horsham stone roof, oak mullioned windows, polished oak floors, very fine stone open fireplaces.

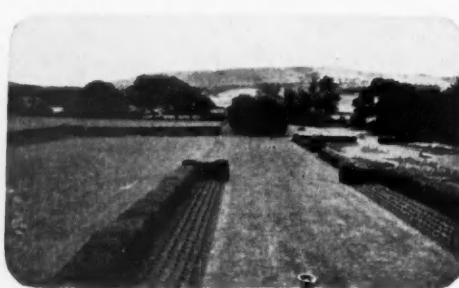
Accommodation arranged on 2 floors and easily run.

4 reception rooms, 4 principal bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, day and night nurseries, 2 secondary bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. STAFF FLAT with 3 bedrooms, sitting room and bathroom.

CENTRAL HEATING.

CO.'S ELECTRIC LIGHT.

STABLING, GARAGE, LODGE.



Inexpensive grounds, spacious lawns, rose and flower gardens, walled and kitchen gardens, 2 paddocks, IN ALL ABOUT 14 ACRES

A property of exceptional merit strongly recommended by the Sole Agents

HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (C.31,810)

[Continued on page 173]

BRANCH OFFICES: WIMBLEDON COMMON, S.W.19; BOURNEMOUTH, HANTS; AND BISHOP'S STORTFORD, HERTS

REGENT
4304

OSBORN & MERCER

MEMBERS OF THE CHARTERED SURVEYORS' AND AUCTIONEERS' INSTITUTES

EAST LINCOLNSHIRE

In a rural position protected by a large estate about 12 miles north of Boston and 20 miles from Skegness.**FREEHOLD ONLY £9,000 WITH ABOUT 10 ACRES**

Joint Sole Agents: Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, as above; Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.I., and Messrs. HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

28b, ALBEMARLE STREET,
PICCADILLY, W.1.

REVESBY ABBEY

A Fine Stone-Faced Mansion

in the
ELIZABETHAN STYLE OF
ARCHITECTUREsurrounded by
beautiful grounds with a well-timbered
deer park

and containing:

Entrance hall, suite of 7 reception rooms,
some 40 BED AND DRESSING ROOMS,
bathrooms, cloakrooms, extensive domestic
offices and store rooms.Main water and electricity and septic tank
drainage.Ideally suitable for institutional or
scholastic purposes.

IN A VILLAGE ON THE BERKSHIRE DOWNS

*A picturesque 16th Century Cottage
with whitened exterior, thatched roof and leaded
casement windows, in a quiet side road.**Reception room 30 ft. long with doors to garden, 2 bedrooms,
bathroom, usual offices. Extremely well fitted, and with
main electricity and water.**Outside brick and thatched studio. Garage. Garden with
old wellhead. Lead and stone paved court. Large
vegetable garden and orchard. In all **2½ ACRES*****FOR SALE FREEHOLD**

Sole Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above.

**ESSEX, NEAR CAMBS AND SUFFOLK
BORDERS***On the outskirts of a delightful old village and convenient
for main-line station, with fast trains to London in 70
minutes.***A picturesque Half-timbered 16th Century
Residence**

With hall, 2/3 reception, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Main Service, Stable, Barn

120 yards frontage to the River Cam.

Partly walled garden, kitchen garden, meadow, etc.,
in all **ABOUT 3 ACRES****PRICE FREEHOLD ONLY £7,000**

Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (20171)

Telephones:
REgent 1184 (3 lines)
Reading 4441-2-3

NICHOLAS

(Established 1882)

4, ALBANY COURT YARD, PICCADILLY, W.1; 1, STATION ROAD, READING

Telegrams:
"Nichenyer, Piccy, London"
"Nicholas, Reading"

NORTHWOOD

15 miles from London. Lovely rural situation overlooking the golf course.

**THIS FINELY EQUIPPED MODERN RESIDENCE
BUILT REGARDLESS OF COST IS FOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE**Principal suite of bedroom,
dressing room and bathroom,
4-5 other bedrooms
and bathroom.Fine suite of 3 reception
rooms, capital offices.

Garage for 2 cars.

ALL MAIN SERVICES.
CENTRAL HEATING.

Inexpensive but charming gardens shaded by specimen timber.

1½ ACRES IN ALL

Sole Agents: Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W.1.

FIRST-CLASS FARM WITH VACANT POSSESSION

EAST SUFFOLK

CLOSE TO MAIN LINE STATION

EXCEPTIONALLY FERTILE STOCK-RAISING AND
CORN-GROWING FARM OF OVER 200 ACRES

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE

6-7 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM (b. and c.), 3-4 RECEPTION ROOMS, EXCEL-
LENT OFFICES WITH AGA COOKER.

FIRST-CLASS BUILDINGS with ample accommodation for large head of stock.

2 MODERN COTTAGES, AMPLE WATER, ELECTRICITY

THE LAND is of high quality, well worked and in good heart, producing heavy
crops.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD AT A REDUCED PRICE

Thoroughly recommended by Messrs. Nicholas, 4, Albany Court Yard,
Piccadilly, W.1.

HAMPTON COURT

Overlooking the Green.

ATTRACTIVE WILLIAM IV RESIDENCE

Containing 3 fine reception
rooms, 5 bedrooms, dressing
room, 2 bathrooms, modern kitchen.Self-contained staff flat
with private garden.

GARAGE.

Lovely gardens and
grounds of about
2 ACRESLarge frontage to River
Thames.

IN CAPITAL ORDER

CROWN LEASE FOR SALE

Apply: Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

BUCKS

3½ miles main railway station, 32 miles London.

TO BE LET ON LEASE

600 ft. above sea level.

ATTRACTIVE TUDOR-STYLE MODERN RESIDENCE

Containing 6-7 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, bathroom, domestic offices. Garage.
Easily worked gardens and grounds.

7 ACRES

Apply: Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

WEST SUSSEX

In full view of South Downs.

TO BE SOLD

CHARMING MODERN RESIDENCE

Within a short distance of village and shops

Containing:

3 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, modern kitchen, brick-built garage,
MAIN WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

Well-matured and beautifully laid-out gardens

EXTENDING TO ¾ ACRE

PRICE £4,750, FREEHOLD

Further particulars may be obtained from the Agents: Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany
Court Yard, Piccadilly, London W.1.GROsvener 2838 (2 lines)
MAYfair 0388

TURNER LORD & RANSOM

Telegrams:
Turloran, Audley, LondonFREEHOLD FOR SALE AT VERY REASONABLE PRICE OR BY
AUCTION LATERSUSSEX. Secluded position
NEAR QUIET OLD ENGLISH VILLAGE, 2 miles station; easy reach shops,
church, etc.Easily run Small
Residence.Overlooking rural country
and woodlands.2 good reception rooms,
cloakroom, good offices,
6 bedrooms, bathroom.Main electricity, Ideal
boiler, etc.

THE GARDEN

Well stocked flowers,
shrubs, trees. Kitchen
garden, small orchard,**ABOUT ½ ACRE**

LOW RATES

Garages for 2, room over.

FOR SALE



FREEHOLD

3 sitting rooms, cloakroom,
6 bedrooms (4 with basins),
2 bathrooms, servants'
sitting room, offices.Part central heating by gas
boiler.

Main services.

1½ ACRES, lawns, kit-
chen garden, orchard.

GROsvenor 1553
(4 lines)

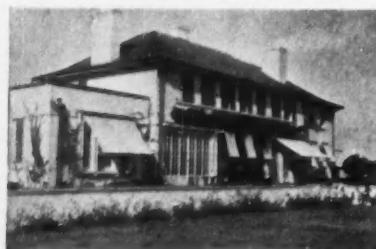
GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS

(ESTABLISHED 1778)
25, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.I.

13, Hobart Place,
Eaton Square,
5, West Halkin Street,
Belgrave Square,
London, S.W.1

"FOXHOLE," BOLNEY, SUSSEX
5 miles Haywards Heath, 14 miles Brighton, 40 miles London.
MODERN ARCHITECT-DESIGNED RESIDENCE, BUILT 1937, WITH SMALL FARMERY

Well-arranged accommodation with extensive views to South Downs.



FOR SALE BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN 3 LOTS AT THE OLD SHIP HOTEL, BRIGHTON, ON MONDAY, JULY 27 NEXT (unless previously sold privately).

Joint Auctioneers: FOX & SONS, 117-118, Western Road, Brighton 1 (Tel.: Hove 39201), in conjunction with GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.I. (Tel.: GROsvenor 1553).

EDGE OF FINDON VILLAGE

In Downlands setting, 4 miles from the coast. Close to shops and bus route.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN COTTAGE



Brick-built with tiled roof. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen. Main water and electricity. Garage. About 1 ACRE. With productive kitchen garden and orchard.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD at a very reasonable price.
In excellent decorative order throughout.

Inspected and recommended by GEORGE TROLLOPE AND SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.I. W.E.G. (BX1058)

7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, day nursery, sun parlour, kitchen with Aga.

Main water and electricity.
Central heating.

Garage and stabling.
Farmery at present run as pig and poultry farm with range of buildings.

Easily managed gardens and farm land.

IN ALL ABOUT 42 ACRES

IGHTHAM, KENT

A FINE CHARACTER RESIDENCE

IN PARKLIKE SURROUNDINGS

Comprising:

6 BEDROOMS
(with h. and c.).

3 BATHROOMS.

3/4 RECEPTION ROOMS.

SELF-CONTAINED STAFF FLAT.

Main services.

Central heating.



Lodge, extensive outbuildings, including old oast house, stabling, garages.

In all **27 ACRES**

£12,500 FREEHOLD

All further details of GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.I., W.E.G. (D.2703)

WEST SUSSEX

Beautiful unspoiled country few miles Petworth.

FINELY TIMBERED RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY OF 205 ACRES

with, approached by a long drive, a

LONG, LOW RESIDENCE

up to date and in excellent order.

6 bed, dressing, 5 bath., 5 staff rooms (2 ground floor).
3 rec.

Main water. Very efficient electric plant.

Central heating.

Farmery, piggery, cottage. **VERY ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS, LARGE LAKE.** Agricultural and wood land.

Joint Agents: HEWITT & LEE, 144, High Street, Guildford (Tel. 2811), in conjunction with GEORGE TROLLOPE AND SONS, 25 Mount Street, London, W.I. R.A.W. (C.2733)

REPUTED TO DATE FROM HENRY VIII'S REIGN

4 miles Huntingdon. 1 mile main-line station.

DELIGHTFUL PERIOD HOUSE



Mellow brick and tiled, in historic village. 4 bed, plus 4 attic rooms, 2 bath., lounge hall, 2 rec. rooms. Modern offices. Main water and electric light. GARAGE, STABLING, LODGE.

4 ACRES (more available).

FREEHOLD £6,000

Recommended by S. V. EKINS & SON, St. Neots, in conjunction with GEORGE TROLLOPE AND SONS, R.A.W. (6,298)

Tel. MAYfair
0023-4

R. C. KNIGHT & SONS

130, MOUNT STREET,
LONDON, W.I.

SOUTH-WEST SUFFOLK VERY USEFUL RESIDENTIAL FARM WITH ATTRACTIVE OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE



3 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom.

Compact Farm buildings. Land extending to **220 ACRES** being easy working soil in excellent state of cultivation.

Possession Michaelmas.

PRICE £17,500

R. C. KNIGHT & SONS, Land Agents, Stowmarket (Tel. 384-5), or as above.

And at NORWICH, STOWMARKET, CAMBRIDGE, BURY ST. EDMUNDS, HOLT and HADLEIGH

CHARTERED AUCTIONEERS
AND ESTATE AGENTS

EGGAR & CO.

74 CASTLE STREET, FARNHAM,
SURREY. Telephone: FARNHAM 6221-2

HANTS—SURREY BORDER

FARNHAM 3½ mds. Frequent electric service to Waterloo.

17th CENTURY COTTAGE

In delightful village, with attractive half-timbered elevations, completely restored and modernised.

LARGE SITTING ROOM, DINING ROOM, CLOAKROOM AND W.C., 4 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, W.C., KITCHEN, ETC.

Main water and gas. Electricity available. Modern drainage.

VACANT POSSESSION. Freehold for Sale privately at reduced price.

BETWEEN FARNHAM AND GUILDFORD

South side of the Hogs Back, with exceptional outlook directly over Golf Course.

CHARMING SMALL COUNTRY RESIDENCE

Constructed pre-war by architect, with excellent planning and large principal rooms.

2-3 RECEPTION ROOMS, 3 GOOD BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, ETC., DOUBLE GARAGE. ALL MAIN SERVICES

REALLY DELIGHTFUL GARDEN

VACANT POSSESSION. FREEHOLD FOR SALE PRIVATELY

FIRST TIME IN THE MARKET

WEST SURREY, NEAR GODALMING

CHARMING SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE WITH LOVELY GARDENS

Hall, drawing room, dining room, modern offices with Aga, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

ALL MAIN SERVICES

Garages and stabling.

Staff cottage.

7½ ACRES

FREEHOLD

Recommended as a particularly soundly constructed property by the Sole Agents: MESSRS. EGGAR & CO., as above, and MESSRS. JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.I. (Mayfair 6341).

5, MOUNT STREET,
LONDON, W.1
Grosvenor
3131-2 and 4744-5

By Order of the Trustees.

CURTIS & HENSON

Established 1875

and at
21, HORSEFAIR,
BANBURY, OXON
Tel. 3295

RESIDENTIAL, SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE CAERWNON, BUILTH WELLS, RADNORSHIRE

Builth Wells 2 miles, Rhyader 11 miles, Brecon 18 miles.

CAERWNON HOUSE

WELL MAINTAINED AND
MODERNISED

Cottages

Garage, stabling, parkland, grounds and
gardens.



14 MIXED STOCK AND ARABLE FARMS

50 TO 285 ACRES

CONSIDERABLE QUANTITIES OF
VALUABLE AND MATURE TIMBER

SEVERAL SMALL FARMS, SMALL-
HOLDINGS AND COTTAGES

THE RIVER WYE

EXTENSIVE FISHING RIGHTS IN THE RIVER WYE, PART BOTH BANKS



CAERWNON HOUSE

IN ALL ABOUT
2,505 ACRES

TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY
PUBLIC AUCTION (unless sold privately
beforehand) at the STRAND HALL,
BUILTH WELLS, on MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 21, 1953.



CWMBACH GREAT HOUSE

Illustrated particulars and plan of the Auctioneers: Messrs. CURTIS & HENSON, as above.
Land Agent: Capt. R. W. Woosnam, F.R.I.C.S., F.L.A.S., Builth Wells. Solicitors: Messrs. RADCLIFFE & Co., 10, Little College Street, S.W.1.

FIRST TIME IN THE MARKET

RURAL KENT—LONDON 20 MILES

Beautifully situated in unspoilt country, 750 ft. up, with extensive views.

OUTSTANDING MODERN HOUSE OF GREAT CHARM AND CHARACTER

One of the "Lesser Country Houses of To-day" described in COUNTRY LIFE, in 1927.

TOGETHER WITH A FIRST-CLASS T.T. DAIRY FARM

The house, built 28 years ago of first-class
materials to the requirements of the present
owner, is completely labour-saving and
comprises:

Hall, cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, modern
offices, 5 bedrooms (all with baths), bath-
room, etc.

MAIN WATER AND ELECTRICITY

CENTRAL HEATING

'Covered way' forming offices and staff cot-
tage. Double garage, studio and range of
outbuildings.

FIRST-CLASS FARM BUILDINGS includ-
ing model cowhouse, 4 COTTAGES (1 rented).



ABOUT 90 ACRES (including 15½ acres leased).

Further details from the Owner's Agents: CURTIS & HENSON, as above.

WELLESLEY-SMITH & CO.

17, BLAGRAVE STREET, READING. Reading 2020 and 4112.

MELLOWED RED BRICK QUEEN ANNE HOUSE

In a much favoured locality adjacent to a large village green on the Hants-Bucks Border
Enjoying privacy within the confines of its old-world walled garden. Most
charmingly and tastefully appointed.



Hall, cloaks, 3 reception,
excellent offices, 5 bed-
rooms, dressing room, 2
bathrooms. Main electric-
ity, water and gas.

Excellent outbuildings, in-
cluding brick-built garage
for 2 cars, pony stable, etc.
Paddock.

ABOUT 1½ ACRES

FOR SALE at an EX-
TREMELY MODERATE
PRICE by the Sole Agents,
WELLESLEY-SMITH & CO.
(as above).

SWEETLY PRETTY COTTAGE ON CHILTERN, £3,750
SOUTH OXON. Few miles Hungerford. Lounge over 20 feet long. Dining
room, kitchen, etc., 2-3 bedrooms, bath. Main services. Double garage. Lovely
little garden, about ½ ACRE. All in first-rate condition and beautifully restored.
WELLESLEY-SMITH & CO., as above.

JACKMAN & MASTERS

LYMINGTON (Tel. 792); MILFORD-ON-SEA (Tel. 32); LYNDHURST (Tel. 199)

NEW FOREST AND SOLENT

WITH EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR YACHTING, RIDING AND GOLF

6 bed and dressing rooms,
bathroom, 4 reception
rooms, kitchen and cloak-
room.

2 GARAGES.

Useful farm buildings.
Beautiful old sheltered
garden and orchard about

ONE ACRE

Paddock and pasture field
about 8 ACRES (let).



PRICE £8,750 FREEHOLD

House and Garden can be sold without the adjoining fields if desired.
PRICE £7,000

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY.

THE VERY ATTRACTIVE HIGHLAND ESTATE OF KILDERMORIE, ROSS-SHIRE. 18,600 ACRES

Aness 12 miles, Dingwall 20 miles, Inverness 43 miles.



COMFORTABLE EASILY RUN LODGE

3 reception rooms, gunroom, billiards room, 10 principal bedrooms, 5 modernised bathrooms, kitchen (Esse), ample staff accommodation and usual offices.

Private electric light and power supply.
2 water supplies. Drainage to septic tank. Telephone (with extensions).

Excellent deer larder, kennels, garage and other outbuildings. Attractive garden and policy parks. 7 service cottages and bothy. Good farm buildings.

HILL FARM (26 acres arable, about 18,000 acres hill grazings) with **Vacant Possession**. Splendid easily worked deer forest (45 stags), grouse stock improving (213 brace 1950), trout fishing in 5 hill lochs and River Morie.

Extensive and very valuable woodlands.



Further particulars and arrangements for viewing from the Sole Selling Agents: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. (82,159)

FOR SALE PRIVATELY AS A WHOLE

SUTHERLAND TWO NOTED SPORTING AND RESIDENTIAL ESTATES MORVICH AND TRESSADY. ABOUT 27,000 ACRES

Laig 12 miles; Rogart Station 3 miles; Golspie 6 miles.

BOTH ESTATES are delightfully situated on the south-facing slopes of Strath Fleet, easily accessible by county roads and main line railway, and provide wide variety of sport.

EXCELLENT DOGGING MOOR—16 beats, regularly burnt, 800 brace 1952. Good low ground shooting (pheasants, partridges, woodcock), also wildfowling.

SALMON AND SEA TROUT FISHING RIGHTS in the Fleet, Brora and Letty. Brown trout fishing in 3 hill lochs

TRESSADY LODGE, in charming situation, very recently modernised and redecorated. 4 reception, 8 principal bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Light and power from own plant. Telephone. Also MORVICH LODGE. 3 reception, 4 bedrooms, etc. A number of good service cottages, kennels and outbuildings recently modernised.

INCOME OF APPROXIMATELY £1,300 FROM SUBJECTS LET

AN OFFER IN THE REGION OF £25,000 WOULD BE CONSIDERED

Further particulars from Sole Agents: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OCCURS TO PURCHASE A GENTLEMAN'S CHARMING MODERNISED 17th-CENTURY RESIDENCE AT ESHER

WITH THE TENANCY OF AN ADJOINING 100-ACRE FARM

LOUNGE HALL, DINING ROOM, DRAWING ROOM, GAMES ROOM, 6-7 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHROOMS AGA COOKER

Delightful gardens with hard tennis court and full-size croquet lawn.

COTTAGE, GARAGES
Central heating, main electricity and water.

2½ ACRES FREEHOLD

Lease available of the T.T. and Attested DAIRY FARM ADJOINING with FARMHOUSE, buildings and about 100 ACRES.

Further particulars from the Joint Sole Agents: WELLER, SON & GRINSTED, Guildford, Surrey; GOODMAN & MANN, Esher, Surrey; and JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. (J.21,639)

IN A PICTURESQUE NORTH HAMPSHIRE VILLAGE STATION 1 MILE. BASINGSTOKE 6½ MILES

About 600 yards mostly both banks of well-stocked Trout fishing.



THIS LOVELY OLD MILL HOUSE,

in excellent condition, contains lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 best bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, 5 staff bedrooms.

Central heating. Main electricity and power points, gas, water and drainage. Heated garage for 4 cars. Dairy and game larder. 3 cottages. Lovely gardens with riverside walks, kitchen garden and orchard.

IN ALL ABOUT 6 ACRES TO BE SOLD

Manorial rights over 200 acres, including shooting rights and cutting of timber. Full particulars of the Sole Agents: SIMMONS & SONS, Basingstoke (Tel. 199), and JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. (C.62,683)

MAYfair 6341
(10 lines)

23, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION

THE WHITE HOUSE, BALCOMBE, SUSSEX

About 2½ miles from Balcombe and 6 from Haywards Heath, stations, with frequent electric trains to the City and West End in under 50 minutes.

THE RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY

comprising a Beautiful Period House.



2 suites of bedroom, dressing room and bathroom, 4 secondary bedrooms and bathroom, nursery suite with bathroom, 4-roomed flat with bath, hall and 3 reception rooms. Central heating. Oil-burning furnaces. Esse cooker. Main electricity, power and water. Septic tank drainage. 7 modern cottages, each with bath, electricity and water. Bungalow (let). Model farm buildings with ties for 22, 3 Dutch barns and covered yard, etc.

4 large loose boxes suitable for stud purposes.

ABOUT 185 ACRES
For Sale by Auction at the Haywards Hotel, Haywards Heath, on Tuesday,

July 28, 1953, at 3 p.m.

Auctioneers: WM. WOOD, SON & GARDNER, Crawley, Sussex (Tel. 1), and Market Buildings, Horley (Tel. 3); JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1 (Tel.: Mayfair 6341).

Telegrams:
"Wood, Agents, Wesdo, London"

G. H. BAYLEY & SONS

27, PROMENADE, CHELTENHAM (Telephones 2102 and 54145).

CHARLTON KINGS, CHELTENHAM

DELIGHTFUL MODERN DETACHED RESIDENCE IN SELECT PRIVATE ROAD



6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, good domestic offices, detached double garage.

CHARMING GARDEN
with small orchard.

All main services

VACANT POSSESSION

Sole Agents: G. H. BAYLEY & SONS, as above.

PURNELL, DANIELL & MORRELL

143, High Street, Marine Place, Market Place, 7, Exeter Road,
HONITON (Tel. 404) SEATON (Tel. 117) SIDMOUTH (Tel. 958) EXMOUTH (Tel. 3775)

SIDMOUTH, DEVON

Occupying one of the premier positions on Salcombe Hill, in this delightful residential resort.

A FREEHOLD DETACHED RESIDENCE
Enjoying magnificent views of Sid Valley and the sea and coastline as far as Torbay. Within easy walking distance of shops, sea front and bus services.

The House of a pleasing design, is well constructed of brick cavity walls with tiled roof (boarded)

Hall (cloakroom), lounge 17 ft. 6 in. by 15 ft., dining room 16 ft. 6 in. by 13 ft., study, 3 double bedrooms (basins and fitted wardrobes), bathroom, sep. w.c., excellent domestic offices.

DETACHED GARAGE.
Summer house. Garden of ONE ACRE

Lily ponds, fruit trees, lawns, etc.

Main gas, electricity and drainage. Private water supply. Central heating. Telephone. PRICE £5,500
Full particulars from the Agents, as above.



JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

KENT—SUSSEX BORDERS

Burwash 2 miles, Tunbridge Wells 12 miles, London 35 miles.

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AGRICULTURAL AND RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

OLD SHOYSWELL MANOR, BURWASH, SUSSEX

including

CHARMING TIMBERED BLACK AND WHITE RESIDENCE

with 2 reception rooms, 5 principal bedrooms,
2 bathrooms, modern domestic offices.

Company's water and electricity. Central heating.

FIRST-CLASS MODERNISED RANGE OF FARM BUILDINGS

adaptable for pig-rearing or cattle, and deep litter poultry. Baillif's house and 5 cottages (3 let). **Excellent arable and pastureland,** and **40 acres of valuable woodland**, the whole extending to about

213 ACRES FREEHOLD

Mostly with Vacant Possession (subject to certain service occupations).



For SALE BY AUCTION (if not sold privately meanwhile) at the **PUMP ROOM, TUNBRIDGE WELLS**, on **THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1953**, at 3 p.m.
Solicitors: Messrs. MENNEER, IDLE & BRACKETT, Lloyds Bank Chambers, 28-29, Grand Parade, St. Leonards-on-Sea. Joint Auctioneers:
JAMES WOODHAMS & SON, 27, High Street, Battle, Sussex (Tel.: Battle 37), and JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

DEVON

On the boundary of the City of Exeter, ½ mile St. David's Station.

A COMPACT AND ATTRACTIVE AGRICULTURAL INVESTMENT

THE EXWICK ESTATE

INCLUDING 3 FARMS, VALUABLE WATER MEADOWS, SMALLHOLDING AND ACCOMMODATION LANDS

All well let at moderate rents and producing £1,153 per annum.

ALSO THE VALUABLE WOODLANDS OF **146 ACRES**. THE WHOLE EXTENDING TO

ABOUT 685 ACRES

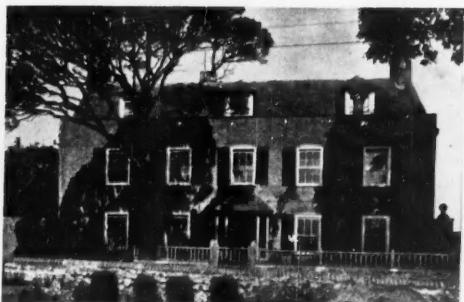
FOR SALE BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS (if not sold privately meanwhile), at the **ROUGEMONT HOTEL, EXETER**, on **FRIDAY, JULY 24**.

Solicitors: Messrs. DICKINSON, MILLER AND TURNBULL, Cross House, Westgate Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne (Tel. 24555). Land Agents: CLUTTON AND DREW, 29, Barnfield Road, Exeter (Tel. 2086). Auctioneers: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1 (Tel.: Mayfair 6341).

KENT. HISTORIC CINQUE PORT

ABOUT 1 MILE FROM THE SEA AND NOTED GOLF LINKS AND READILY ACCESSIBLE TO LONDON

LOVELY PERIOD HOUSE WITH EARLY GEORGIAN FRONT



On the outskirts of the Borough, with southerly views to the sea.

3 sitting rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Modern offices with staff quarters.

Central heating throughout. Main services.

DOUBLE GARAGE AND EXCELLENT OUTBUILDINGS

Matured walled gardens with tennis lawn and kitchen garden.

ABOUT 1 ACRE

The whole Property is in perfect order.

PRICE FREEHOLD £6,250

Further particulars from the Agents: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. S.33,369



WENTWORTH, VIRGINIA WATER, SURREY

Within a few minutes walk of bus service and main line station. London 40 mins.

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY HOUSE IN SECLUDED POSITION ADJOINING CROWN LANDS



Lounge hall, 3 reception and billiards room, first-class domestic offices, 9 bed and dressing rooms, mostly with basins and built-in furniture, 4 bathrooms.

GOOD STAFF FLAT with bathroom

All main services and central heating throughout

GARAGE BLOCK FOR 6 CARS WITH CHAUFFEUR'S FLAT

GARDENER'S COTTAGE

Timber-built chalet. Economical grounds in a woodland setting. Lawns. Hard court and walled gardens with range of glass.

IN ALL ABOUT 15 ACRES

PRICE £12,000

Agents: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. (S.22,917)



**23, MOUNT STREET
GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.1**

AUCTION ON JULY 29, 1953 (unless previously sold beforehand)

LONG DURFORD, NEAR PETERSFIELD

On the Hampshire and Sussex Borders. Over 400 ft. above sea level with due south aspect and lovely views to the South Downs. Petersfield 3 miles, London about 50 miles. Frequent trains to Waterloo in 1½ hours.



A DELIGHTFUL MODERN HOUSE IN THE GEORGIAN STYLE

Tastefully decorated and fitted with every modern comfort. Lounge hall, drawing room 26 ft. 6 ins. by 15 ft., morning room 15 ft. by 14 ft., dining room 18 ft. by 15 ft., cloakroom, model offices with Aga and sitting room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Self-contained staff or nursery accommodation of 3 bedrooms, bathroom and playroom. Main electric light and water. Oil-fired central heating throughout. Garage for 2 cars. Easily run gardens and young woodlands.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH 16 ACRES AT REASONABLE PRICE

GROsvenor
1441

ESSEX, FRINTON-ON-SEA

Unique Coastal Position, having own gateway to golf-course Commanding uninterrupted sea and country views.



PERFECT MARINE RESIDENCE

Beautifully appointed and the subject of considerable expenditure, now in first-class order. Hall, 3 reception, model offices, 7 beds, (3 with basins), dressing room, 3 bathrooms. All main services. Large garage and studio. Beautiful grounds with orchard and kitchen garden.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH OVER 2 ACRES

GROsvenor
2661

TRESIDDER & CO.

77, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, LONDON, W.1

Telegrams:
"Cornishmen, London"

BY AUCTION, JULY 23 (unless sold previously).
THE OLD VICARAGE, BEARSTED, KENT.
3 miles Maidstone. In charming old village. WELL-BUILT RESIDENCE in excellent condition. Hall, sun room, 3 reception, 2 bathrooms, 6 bedrooms. Main services. Central heating. Garage and outbuildings. Attractive inexpensive garden, kitchen garden and orchard. About 2 ACRES

Joint Auctioneers: H. & R. L. CORB, 7, Ashford Road, Maidstone, and TRESIDDER & CO., 77, South Audley Street, W.1.

BARGAIN AT £7,950. BUCKS. About 20 ACRES. Rural but accessible. CHARACTER HOUSE part dating from 16th century. 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception, staff flat. Main electricity. Newly adapted buildings for 100 pigs and 1,200 poultry. Fine lodge and bungalow.

TRESIDDER & CO., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (27,816)

CHILTERN HILLS. Easy reach Reading and Henley. 300 ft. up CHARMING HOUSE (part Queen Anne period). Hall, 3 reception, bathroom, 4 bedrooms (b. and c.). Central heating. Aga. Main water and electricity. Telephone. Garages. Pumphouse. 2 ACRES gardens and orchard. Additional 10 acres available if required.

FREEHOLD. Available on reasonable terms.

TRESIDDER & CO., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (28,259)

WALTON-ON-THAMES

In the favourite Ashley Road, 10 minutes walk station. 5 minutes village. Golf course about a mile.



Exceptionally delightful wisteria-clad Regency house 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, compact office. Part central heating. Oak and parquet floors. All main services. Garage and useful outbuildings. Secluded wall garden, well timbered, affording privacy and quietude. In all **ABOUT 1½ ACRES**

PRICE FREEHOLD ONLY £5,950

TRESIDDER & CO., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (28,645)

BY AUCTION, JULY 29 (unless sold previously).
FALKLANDS, TETSWORTH, OXON. 18th-CENTURY HOUSE. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern kitchen, 3 reception rooms, hall, cloakroom. Annex suitable studio or flat. Main electricity, ample water (main available), 2 garages. Charming garden and orchard. 1½ ACRES. FREEHOLD

TRESIDDER & CO., 77, South Audley Street, W.1.

RURAL SURREY, 3 miles main line station (35 minutes London). Attractive substantially built FAMILY RESIDENCE. Large hall, 3 reception with polished oak floors, 2 bathrooms, 6-7 bedrooms (fitted basins). Central heating. Main electricity and water. Telephone. Garages, Stable. Charming gardens, part in natural state. Tennis lawn. Walled kitchen garden. Woodland, etc.

4 ACRES FREEHOLD

TRESIDDER & CO., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (23,015)

ENFIELD. An opportunity of acquiring lovely QUEEN ANNE COTTAGE. Full of interesting features. Originally Courtier's residence attached to Enfield Palace, subsequently occupied by Charles Lamb. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen. Main services. Garage. Fair-sized garden with old fruit trees. FREEHOLD AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE PRICE

TRESIDDER & CO., 77, South Audley Street, W.1.

And at
WALCOTE CHAMBERS,
WINCHESTER

ALFRED PEARSON & SON

FLEET ROAD, FLEET (Tel. 1066). HIGH STREET, HARTLEY WINTNEY (Tel. 233).

And at
FARNBOROUGH
and ALDERSHOT

THIS SMALL GEORGIAN STYLE RESIDENCE OF OUTSTANDING MERIT

is situated in a secluded high position within a few minutes walk of the centre of one of the most favoured villages in north-east Hampshire. Main line station 2½ miles.



FOR SALE WITH EARLY POSSESSION. PRICE £6,000

Hartley Wintney Office.

4 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, usual offices and garage.

The house is perfectly equipped, his main services with basins in all bedrooms and part centrally heated.

Garden of 1 ACRE designed for easy management.

Not previously in the market.

SMALL CONVERTED
FARMHOUSE
with many pleasing and unusual features.

ALL MAIN SERVICES

Small garden and paddocks

In all 3 ACRES

FARNHAM, SURREY

On bus route 1½ miles out. Glorious position.

600 ft. ABOVE SEA-LEVEL WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEWS



RECOMMENDED AT £5,750 FREEHOLD
OR AVAILABLE WITH LESS LAND

Fleet Office.

4, CASTLE STREET,
FARNHAM
(Tel. 5274-5)

H. B. BAVERSTOCK & SON

ESTATE OFFICES, GODALMING. Tel. 1722 (6 lines)

20, HIGH STREET,
HASLEMERE
(Tel. 1207-8)

FARNHAM, SURREY

Adjacent to village green. Town and station 1½ miles.



CREAM-WASHED COUNTRY COTTAGE. 3 bedrooms (2 basins), bathroom, 2 reception rooms, with oak strip floors, breakfast room-kitchen. All main services. Garage. Children's playroom (or studio). Greenhouse and outbuildings. Garden and grassland. 1½ ACRES. FREEHOLD. £4,500 WITH POSSESSION

Farnham Office.

WEST SURREY

Convenient rural situation close bus route and main line station. London 55 mins.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN CHARACTER COTTAGE. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception, offices. Main services. Modern drainage. Garage. ONE THIRD ACRE. £3,500 FREEHOLD

Godalming Office.

SOUTH OF GODALMING

Delightful, accessible position with charming views, adjoining Commons.

SMALL LABOUR-SAVING HOUSE. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception. All main services. Greenhouse. Pleasant garden of 1 ACRE. £2,500 FREEHOLD.

Godalming Office.

GODALMING

Residential locality walking distance of the town and station. Waterloo 50 minutes.

PICTURESQUE STONE-MADE COTTAGE in excellent order. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge-hall, 2 reception. Main services. Garden about 1 ACRE. FREEHOLD. £2,600.

Godalming Office.

RURAL OUTSKIRTS OF HASLEMERE

In picturesque setting with views over farmland. Town centre under 1 mile. (Waterloo 1 hour.)



16th - CENTURY COTTAGE OF UNUSUAL CHARM. Modernised and in good order. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2-3 reception rooms, modern kitchen. Main services. Detached garage. Beautifully laid-out garden of about ½ ACRE. FREEHOLD. £5,850 WITH POSSESSION.

Haslemere Office.



HAMPTON & SONS

6, ARLINGTON STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1

HYDe Park 8222 (20 lines)



CHELTENHAM

EASY ACCESS BIRMINGHAM AND LONDON
A luxuriously appointed Residence of exceptional interest,
on high ground with unsurpassed views.



FREEHOLD AT MODERATE FIGURE

Details of Owners' Agents: HAMPTON & SONS, as above (W.40,974) or
CHAMBERLAIN-BROTHERS & EDWARDS, Cheltenham.

HERTFORDSHIRE

20 miles from London. In a secluded position in old-world village.

A LOVELY PERIOD HOUSE DATING FROM THE 14th CENTURY
with Queen Anne addition.



Very attractive gardens surrounding. **1 1/4 ACRES**

PRICE FREEHOLD, £8,500

Strongly recommended by
HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (R.2,646)

BRANCH OFFICES: WIMBLEDON COMMON, S.W.19; BOURNEMOUTH, HANTS; AND BISHOP'S STORTFORD, HERTS

3, MOUNT STREET,
LONDON, W.1

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR

GROsvenor
1032-33-34

WEST CORNWALL. ON THE TRURO-FALMOUTH RIVER

In a sheltered position amidst most beautiful countryside, enjoying fine panoramic views.

A YACHTSMAN'S PARADISE

On a creek adjacent to main stream. Grounds to foreshore with landing stage.

Exceptional facilities for deep water anchorage.



Personally inspected and confidently recommended by the Owner's Sole Agents: RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, 3, Mount Street, London, W.1.

SMALL FARMING ESTATE ABOUT 175 ACRES

Herts. Under 25 miles London.

T.T. AND ATTESTED DAIRYING FARM

Modernised Residence, 5 beds., 2 baths., 3 reception rooms. Main electricity. Estate water and drainage. Fine range of buildings, 2 cowhouses, 2 cottages. Land in good heart, intersected by River Mimram. Woodlands, fishing, shooting. Additional 30 acres rented.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION

Sole London Agents: RALPH PAY & TAYLOR.

BETWEEN

ALTON AND WINCHESTER

Beautiful situation 600 ft. above sea level, overlooking the lovely Hampshire countryside for many miles.

CHARMING SEMI-BUNGALOW STYLE RESIDENCE OF UNIQUE DESIGN

5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception and sun lounge. Main electricity and water. GARAGE, STABLING, 2 COTTAGES, MATURED GARDENS, LARGE ORCHARD AND GRASSLAND.

ABOUT 17 ACRES. FREEHOLD. £9,000



BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS

LONDON NEWCASTLE

EDINBURGH

OXTED

SCOTLAND

FINE AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY

AN EXCELLENT AND SOUND INVESTMENT.

FIRST-CLASS ARABLE FARM IN THE FINEST AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT OF SCOTLAND

730 ACRES

RENT £3,000 PER ANNUM

Full repairing agreement. Energetic and capable tenant.

Full details from Edinburgh Office. Tel. 34351-2-3.

West End Office: 129, Mount Street, Berkeley Square, W.1 (GROsvenor 2501). Head Office: Millbank, Westminster, S.W.1 (VICToria 3012). North East Area Office: 8, Central Arcade, Grainger Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Scottish Office: 21a, Ainslie Place, Edinburgh and at Kenley House, Oxted, Surrey.

SUSSEX

Within 10 miles of the coast and Haywards Heath Station.

EXCELLENT FARM OF 150 ACRES

LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED MODERN RESIDENCE

with 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms (with basins), bathroom, cloakroom, modern kitchen.

Delightful sun lounge.

CENTRAL HEATING, MAIN WATER AND ELECTRICITY.

Attractive gardens with tennis court.

Garages and stabling.

MODEL FARM BUILDINGS

3 modern cottages each having 3 bedrooms. Nucleus for a staff flat.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD BY PRIVATE TREATY

Details: West End Office (Tel. GROsvenor 2501).

BOURNEMOUTH
SOUTHAMPTON

FOX & SONS

BRIGHTON
WORTHING

SOUTH HANTS

Of particular interest to the yachtsman or business man
Situated close to the Hamble River within easy reach of Southampton, Winchester and Portsmouth.



DODWELL FARM

BURSELDON

Modern Residence

5 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, shower, lounge-hall, cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, tiled kitchen.

Main services.

T.T. and Attested farmery together with

34 ACRES. VACANT
POSSESSION

To be sold by Auction at THE ROYAL HOTEL, SOUTHAMPTON ON JULY 21

Solicitors: MESSRS. SHARP, HARRISON, TURNER & CO., Hollyrood Chambers, 125, High Street, Southampton. Auctioneers: MESSRS. FOX & SONS, 32, London Road, Southampton. Tel. 5155 (4 lines).

WINCHESTER—STOCKBRIDGE

In the centre of an unspoilt Hampshire village, beautifully appointed and in excellent order.

The Period Residence
"PERN COTTAGE,"

CRAWLEY, HANTS

3 bedrooms, modern bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen.

Main services.

Matured and attractive garden with small paddock.

OFFERS INVITED
PRIOR TO AUCTION
IN SEPTEMBER

Joint Auctioneers: MESSRS. GUDGEON & SONS, The Auction Mart, Winchester (Tel. 2021/2159). MESSRS. FOX & SONS, 32, London Road, Southampton (Tel. 5155, 4 lines).

WIMBORNE, DORSET

Only about half a mile from this interesting old Minster town. Commanding extensive views over delightful country.

COMFORTABLE AND WELL-APPOINTED FAMILY RESIDENCE IN EXCELLENT ORDER AND FITTED THROUGHOUT WITH ALL MODERN CONVENiences



PRICE £6,500 FREEHOLD

FOX & SONS, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth (Tel. 6300).

EAST SUSSEX

Situated in a quiet village between Uckfield and Eastbourne.



A CHARMING AND PICTURESQUE PERIOD RESIDENCE

4 bedrooms (2 h. and c.), 3 small rooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen with Aga.

Main electricity, Excellent water supply, Cesspool drainage.

Double garage.

Most attractive garden.

PRICE, £4,950 FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION

FOX & SONS, 117 and 118, Western Road, Brighton (Tel.: Hove 39201, 7 lines).

UNRIVALLED POSITION

WEST WORTHING SEA FRONT Standing well back from the road in a secluded garden directly overlooking the Channel.

CHARMING AND DISTINCTIVE DETACHED RESIDENCE



PRICE, £11,500 FREEHOLD

FOX & SONS, 41, Chapel Road, Worthing (Tel. 6120, 3 lines).

SUSSEX

In a fine position facing the South Downs on the outskirts of this unspoiled Sussex village and only about 8 miles from Brighton. Hassocks main line station 1½ miles.

LYMEAD, DITCHLING

A CHARMING ARCHITECT-DESIGNED MODERN RESIDENCE with well-planned accommodation

6 bedrooms (h. and c.), 2 bathrooms, cloakroom, lounge, sun parlour, study, dining room, well-fitted kitchen, maid's sitting room.

Main electricity and water. Modern drainage. Central heating.

Double garage, 2 greenhouses. Delightful gardens and grounds of about

TWO ACRES

Vacant Possession.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION (unless previously sold by private treaty) at The Old Ship Hotel, Brighton, on Tuesday, September 15, at 3 p.m. Solicitors: MESSRS. WESLEY W. BAILEY & CO., 1/3, Old London Road, Patcham, Brighton 6. Auctioneers: FOX & SONS, 117 and 118, Western Road, Brighton (Tel.: Hove 39201, 7 lines).

BEAUTIFUL NEW FOREST

2 miles good market town. Occupying choice secluded position with superb views. DISTINCTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER

6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 large attic rooms, 2 reception rooms, lounge-hall, kitchen with Aga cooker, staff sitting room. Dairy.

Main water and electricity. Central heating.

Detached bungalow. Garage 4 cars. Heated greenhouse. Small cowshed and other buildings. Delightful gardens, kitchen garden, pasture land and woodlands.

TOTAL AREA
ABOUT 25 ACRES

PRICE £10,000 FREEHOLD

FOX & SONS, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth (Tel. 6300).

MILTON Abbas

One of Dorset's prettiest model villages. In excellent sporting country only about 5 miles from Blandford.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE



possessing modern comforts and exceptionally easy to run.

5 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, lounge-hall, drawing room (20 ft. by 14 ft.), dining room and study, cloaks, kitchen with Esse cooker.

Main electricity.

2 GARAGES.

Loose box, outbuildings. Beautifully laid out garden, productive vegetable and fruit gardens. The whole extending to an area of about 3/4 ACRE

PRICE £5,500 FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION

FOX & SONS, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth (Tel. 6300).

HOVE, SUSSEX

AN ATTRACTIVE DETACHED ARCHITECT-DESIGNED RESIDENCE IN CENTRAL HOVE



6 bedrooms (1 h. and c.), dressing room, 2 bathrooms, 3 fine reception rooms, lounge hall, cloakroom, excellent domestic offices.

Separate garage block with accommodation for 3 cars. Flat over, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, living room and kitchen.

Delightful gardens with greenhouse and tennis lawn.

PRICE, £12,500 FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION

FOX & SONS, 117 and 118, Western Road, Brighton (Tel.: Hove 39201, 7 lines).

By Order of the Executors.

NEW FOREST BORDERS

In an accessible position within easy reach of Lyndhurst, Romsey and Southampton.

A MODERN COUNTRY RESIDENCE

4 excellent bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, billiards room, cloakroom, maid's room, sun loggia. Excellent domestic offices.

Main electricity, gas and water.

Attractive garden of about 1/4 ACRE

VACANT
POSSESSION

FOX & SONS, 32, London Road, Southampton (Tel. 5155, 4 lines).

SACKVILLE HOUSE
40, PICCADILLY, W.1
(Entrance in Sackville Street)

F. L. MERCER & CO.

REGENT 3481
and 2295

ONE OF THE FINEST SURREY HOMES IN EXISTENCE

Adjoining the R.A.C. Country Club and Golf Course at Woodcote Park, Epsom. A coveted position which might be 100 miles yet is barely 18 from London.

TUDOR-STYLE HOUSE OF GREAT CHARACTER AND CHARM



Built and equipped at fabulous cost.

Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms of unusual merit with oak parquet flooring, sun lounge, model kitchen quarters fully tiled, 7 bedrooms (basins), 3 luxury bathrooms.

Beautifully decorated. Central heating. All main services.

Garage for 3 cars combined with excellent cottage.

Possessing the atmosphere of a miniature country estate. The grounds are protected by gladed woodlands and are a charming feature.

FOR SALE WITH NEARLY 9 ACRES

Sole Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., Sackville House, 40, Piccadilly, W.1.
Tel.: REGENT 2481.

FACING ASCOT RACE COURSE 24 miles from London.

WELL-BUILT RESIDENCE WITH CHARMING INTERIOR

Tastefully decorated and easy to run.

3 RECEPTION ROOMS, 6 OR 8 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS, MAIDS' SITTING ROOM AND GOOD KITCHEN PREMISES.

All main services.

COTTAGE CONTAINING 4 ROOMS AND BATHROOM.

GARAGE.

Secluded gardens and ground with pretty walks,
IN ALL NEARLY 3 ACRES

PRICE ASKED ONLY £3,750

The property is held on a Crown Lease at a ground rent of £24 per annum with about 31 years unexpired.

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., as above.

SUSSEX HIGHLANDS

Just in the market. With magnificent views over the Ashdown Forest. Virtually in the heart of the country yet within few minutes walk of all amenities including bus service, shops, churches, etc.; 2 miles station with good train service to London. Easy reach Tunbridge Wells, East Grinstead and the coast.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED MODERN HOUSE OF CHARMING CHARACTER



ABOUT 4 ACRES with gateway to Ashdown Forest.

This quite exceptional small property which has been the subject of considerable expenditure is easy to run and inexpensive to maintain.

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., Sackville House, 40, Piccadilly, W.1.
Tel.: REGENT 2481.

WEST SUSSEX COASTAL RESORT

Easy reach of sea and good bathing beach; few minutes walk shops and all amenities; R.C. church 1 mile; station ½ mile.

WELL-APPOINTED RESIDENCE

Ideal for retired couple or semi-invalids.

3 RECEPTION ROOMS, 4 or 5 BEDROOMS (BASINS), BATHROOM.

ALL MAIN SERVICES.

WELL LAID OUT GARDENS WITH FRUIT TREES IN FULL BEARING.

SHELTERED AND VERY SUNNY.

PRICE FREEHOLD £5,950

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., as above.

IMPORTANT RESIDENTIAL AND FARMING ESTATE IN WEST SUSSEX

Amidst the beautiful Downs between Pulborough and Steyning.

ATTRACTIVE MODERNISED RESIDENCE

Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms (basins in most), 5 bathrooms.

Oil-fired central heating. Main electric light and power.

Aga cooker. Garages. Detached garden room.

4 cottages.

Delightful grounds, 2 hard tennis courts and squash court. Excellent T.T. attested farmery. Trout lake.



Estate includes downland and other pasture; arable and woodland.

ABOUT 230 ACRES

FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., Sackville House, 40, Piccadilly, W.1.
Tel.: REGENT 2481.

HAMPSHIRE

On the edge of the New Forest within easy reach of the sea.

Few minutes walk of village and bus service, easy reach Romsey and Southampton.

CHARMING WELL-EQUIPPED SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE

Compactly planned on two floors, easy to run and in immaculate condition.

Entrance hall and cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, morning room, 6 principal bedrooms (basins), 2 dressing rooms, 2 luxury bathrooms, nursery wing with bedrooms, day nursery and bathroom.

Central heating. Main services.

Garage accommodation for 4 cars.

SUPERIOR COTTAGE

Charming old-established gardens with chain of ornamental ponds; pasture and arable land.

FOR SALE WITH ABOUT 7 ACRES

Two further cottages could be purchased if required.

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., as above.

ONE OF THE FINEST POSITIONS WITHIN 22 MILES OF LONDON

Unspoilt part of Kent.

Situated 450 feet above sea level with full south aspect and commanding superb views over the lovely Darenth Valley. About 2½ miles from Offord station with excellent train service to City and West End in 40 minutes. Sevenoaks is 7 miles.

CHARMING WELL-PLANNED RESIDENCE OF DISTINCTION

Attractive galleried hall, 3 splendid reception rooms, 6 or 8 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, maid's sitting room. Fitted basins in all bedrooms.

Central heating. Main services.

Double garage. Garage accommodation for 4 cars. Gardener's flat above now let on service tenancy.



Delightful easily run grounds forming secluded setting; fruit and vegetable garden with glass; rest park-like pasture land with cow shed (5 stalls).

ONLY £8,500 WITH 11 ACRES. COTTAGE BUNGALOW WITH ADDITIONAL ACRE AVAILABLE IF REQUIRED.

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., Sackville House, 40, Piccadilly, W.1.
Tel.: REGENT 2481.

UCKFIELD, SUSSEX

Will appeal to those seeking the pleasant life of a small country town.

HOUSE OF IDEAL SIZE FOR A FAMILY

In quiet position out of the main traffic stream yet handy for churches, cinemas, shops and station.

Easy reach Ashdown Forest, Eastbourne, Lewes and Brighton.

2 RECEPTION, BREAKFAST ROOM, 2 DOUBLE BEDROOMS (BASINS), 3 SINGLE BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, LARGE PLAYROOM ON TOP FLOOR.

ALL MAINS.

Very attractive small, secluded and sheltered garden.

FOR SALE AT £3,850

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., as above.

S. DEVON OVERLOOKING FISHING RIVER

In the lovely South Hams country. Near Kingsbridge and within easy reach of the coast.

VERY PICTURESQUE STONE-BUILT COTTAGE RESIDENCE

2 sitting rooms, 3 double bedrooms (2 with basins), bathroom. No electric light but completely wired for it. Garage. Outbuildings. Pretty garden and a really enchanting situation.

£2,850 WITH 8 ACRES

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., as above.

PERFECTLY FITTED MODERN HOUSE

of most attractive character, architect designed and built in 1932.

Central heating and basins in bedrooms. Surrey, in the Camberley district, nicely secluded but convenient station, shops and buses. 3 reception, cloaks, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms. All mains, garage, charming but economical garden.

FOR SALE WITH ¾ ACRE

41, BERKELEY SQUARE,
LONDON, W.I. GRO. 3056

LOFTS & WARNER

Also at OXFORD
And ANDOVER

SOUTH HAMPSHIRE

Very good train service (Waterloo 90 minutes)

BEAUTIFUL GEORGIAN AND PARTLY ELIZABETHAN HOUSE



THE DRAWING ROOM



THE PRINCIPAL BEDROOM

Well preserved and tastefully modernised.
Fine panelling, attractive ceilings. Easily-run
small farmery (attested).

3 reception rooms, 6 principal bedrooms,
3 bathrooms, separate staff flat. Labour-saving
and electrically heated, also with
three immersion heaters for all bathrooms and
hot water supplies.

MAIN WATER AND ELECTRICITY

Farmhouse. Bungalow. Cottage. Lovely
gardens.

Farmland and park, **IN ALL 110 ACRES**

FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION (EXCEPT 25 ACRES)

Sole Agents: LOFTS & WARNER, as above. (6,017)

BERKSHIRE

Between Windsor and Maidenhead.

THE OLD COTTAGE, FIFIELD

2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom

GARAGE

MAIN SERVICES

ABOUT 1/3 ACRE

**BY AUCTION AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER,
GUILDHALL, MAIDENHEAD, ON WEDNESDAY,
JULY 29 AT 3 p.m. (unless sold previously).**

Solicitors: MESSRS. RADCLIFFES & CO., 10, Little College Street, S.W.1. Auctioneers: LOFTS & WARNER, as above. (6,031)

SUSSEX

LOW PRICE OF £4,750



4 reception, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Main water
and electricity. Central heating. Garage and stabling.

Attractive walled garden.

3 ACRES

Sole Agents: LOFTS & WARNER, as above. (6,091)

TAPLOW, BUCKS

Commanding extensive views towards Windsor.

WELL-PLANNED HOUSE

3 reception, 4 principal and 4 secondary bedrooms,
5 bathrooms.

CENTRAL HEATING

Self-contained annexe of 4 rooms and bathroom.

Main services. Attractive gardens, tennis court, in all
ABOUT 1 1/2 ACRES

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

COTTAGE AVAILABLE IF REQUIRED

LOFTS & WARNER, as above. (5,985)

**DORKING (Tel. 2212)
EFFINGHAM (Tel. Bookham 2801)
BOOKHAM (Tel. 2744)**

OCKLEY, BETWEEN DORKING—HORSHAM

Lovely surroundings south of Leith Hill, 7 miles Horsham.

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY OF SOME 93 ACRES



2 pairs of excellent modern brick-built cottages. 38 acres of woodland. 47 acres
arable and pasture.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Particulars from Joint Sole Agents: JOHN D. WOOD, 23, Berkeley Square, W.1;
CUBITT & WEST, London Road, Dorking. (D.342)

CHERRY & CHERRY, LTD.

14, SOUTHERNHAY WEST, EXETER. Tel. 3081.

DEVON

10 miles west of Exeter.

HORSLAKE, CHERITON BISHOP



**Beautiful Character
Cottage with large
rooms.**

4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2
reception rooms.

12 ACRES

—7 chiefly prime dessert
apples in full bearing,
average income £650 p.a.
(excluding pigs, poultry
and bees).

Main electricity.

Abundant water by gravi-
tation.

AUCTION AUGUST 21 UNLESS PREVIOUSLY SOLD

CHERRY & CHERRY, LTD., 14, SOUTHERNHAY WEST, EXETER. Tel. 3081.

SURREY—SUSSEX BORDERS, WAKENILLS, HASLEMERE

Haslemere Station ½ mile. Waterloo 1 hour. Delightfully rural and secluded, yet most conveniently situated. Views towards South Downs. Due south aspect.

4 reception rooms, 7 bed-
rooms, dressing room,
2 bathrooms, kitchen with
Eess.

ALL MAIN SERVICES

Central heating throughout.

MODERN COTTAGE of
5 rooms and bathroom
could easily be sold off).

DOUBLE GARAGE

The grounds include pro-
ductive kitchen garden,
small paddock and orchard,
in all

ABOUT 5 1/2 ACRES

**LOW PRICE CONSIDERED. FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY
AUCTION LATER**

Joint Auctioneers: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, W.1 (Tel.: MAYfair 6341), and CUBITT & WEST (Haslemere Office). (H.429)



HOBBS & CHAMBERS F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.

CIRENCESTER Tel. 62 (2 lines)

QUICK SALE ESSENTIAL

NR. CIRENCESTER

Kemble Junction 2 ½ miles, London 1 ½ hours by fast train.

THE 'IDEAL' 15TH-CENTURY WEEK-END COTTAGE

**Recently modernised
and in excellent order.**

Lounge 16 ft. 6 in. by 14 ft.
dining room, kitchen with
Rayburn cooker, bath-
room, 2 bedrooms.

*Main electricity (with power
points throughout).*

Main water. Modern
drainage. Telephone.

Small garden.

Pleasantly situated with
attractive open views.



PRICE FREEHOLD £2,750

Full details from Sole Agents: HOBBS & CHAMBERS, as above.

44, ST. JAMES'S
PLACE, S.W.1**JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK**HYDE PARK
0911-2-3-4

WITH VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION

WEST SUSSEX*In lovely country near the Downs, 3½ miles Petersfield and 10 miles Midhurst.
The valuable Freshhold Dairy and Mixed Farm.***FOR SALE BY AUCTION** (unless previously sold privately) on **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1953, at 3 p.m.** at the **Welcome Inn, Petersfield.**

Solicitors: TAYLOR & HUMBERT, 2, Raymond Buildings, Gray's Inn, W.C.2. Tel.: Holborn 6477.

Land Agents: HILLARY & CO., 32, Layant Street, Petersfield. Tel.: Petersfield 239.

Auctioneers: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. Tel.: Hyde Park 0911-2-3-4.

VACANT POSSESSION**NEAR CANTERBURY****A VALUABLE FRUIT, ARABLE AND DAIRY FARM IN THE FERTILE STOUR VALLEY****FORDWICH FARM, FORDWICH***Adjoining the historical village of Fordwich and including***BY-THE-WAY****A MOST ATTRACTIVE HOUSE** with hall, 2 reception rooms, office, 5 main bedrooms (3 basins), dressing room, playroom, attic room, bathroom.*Co.'s water, electricity and gas.*

3 period cottages (1 let) and 2 modern cottages.

Adequate buildings including cowhouse for 20.

Valuable pasture and arable, cherry, apple and plum orchards, soft fruit plantations, chestnut undergrowth, gravel deposits.

**IN ALL ABOUT 188 ACRES.
FREEHOLD****FOR SALE BY AUCTION** at the **AUCTION ROOMS, 81, STOUR STREET, CANTERBURY** on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1953, at 3 p.m.** (unless sold previously).

Joint Auctioneers: G. W. FINN & SONS, The Mall, Faversham, Kent. Tel.: Faversham 2001 and JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, London, S.W.1. Tel.: Hyde Park 0911-2-3-4.

Solicitors: FIELDING & PEMBROOK, Burgate, Canterbury.

One of Surrey's finest properties**AN EXCEPTIONAL MODERN HOUSE
IN EXQUISITE GARDENS***Rural surroundings, very accessible for London (16 miles) and 600 feet up with fine views.*

Superbly appointed, well planned for easy running and just completely redecorated. HALL, SUITE OF 4 FINE RECEPTION ROOMS, 6 BEDROOMS, DRESSING ROOM, and 4 BATHROOMS including 3 suites. Staff flat of sitting room, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. Excellent offices.

*Main services. Complete central heating.***GARAGES. TWO COTTAGES.**

Building suitable for conversion to a third Cottage.

Secluded gardens of rare beauty with lovely trees and flowering shrubs.

Gage's all-weather hard tennis court (1953). Grass tennis court.

Two Greenhouses. Large field. **TOTAL AREA ABOUT 14 ACRES** (would be sold with less land).**FREEHOLD FOR SALE
(substantial mortgage if required)**

Sole Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1.

KENT—enjoying fine southerly views**EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY**
near large town and about 1 hour from City and West End. Hall, 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms.*Main services. Aga.*
Lodge. Outbuildings. Outstandingly fine gardens with swimming pool, Grassland.**IN ALL ABOUT 13 ACRES
FREEHOLD ONLY £7,500**

Apply: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1.

SURREY—40 mins. City or West End*Delightful secluded position, yet 7 minutes station.***WELL FITTED MODERN RESIDENCE**

Panelled hall, 2 reception rooms, loggia, 4 bedrooms, large play room, 2 bathrooms.

Main services. Central heating.

Garage for 3. Beautiful garden.

PRICE £6,150 WITH 1¼ ACRES

Field, Cottage and stabling available if required.

Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1.

WILTSHIRE*Chippingham 3 miles, Malmesbury 7 miles, Bath 16 miles.***THE IMPORTANT FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY****KINGTON MANOR,
KINGTON ST. MICHAEL**

comprising

**A FINE AND
FULLY MODERNISED
STONE RESIDENCE**

having 4 reception rooms, cloakroom, 7 principal bedrooms (6 hand basins), dressing-room, 4 bathrooms, 5 secondary bedrooms.

MODERN OFFICES**MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER****MAIN WATER**

Joint Sole Agents: Messrs. JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, London, S.W.1 (Tel.: HYDE PARK 0911-2-3-4); Messrs. JACKSON-STOPS, Dollar Street House, Cirencester (Tel. 334-5).

AMONG THE RICH DAIRYING AND FRUIT LANDS OF SOMERSET*Income from sale of fruit alone has averaged about £300 per annum for past 12 years. THE PROPERTY is situated convenient for Taunton, Wellington, Honiton and Chard and is about 20 miles from the coast. Total area about 6½ ACRES, of some of the most productive land in the county. Well watered by streams. 3 Cottages. Substantial building. Stone-built residence of 3 sitting rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Main electricity and power, Co.'s water. PRICE FREEHOLD £17,500 WITH EARLY VACANT POSSESSION (except 1 cottage let to widow of late employee).*

Inspected and recommended by JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R. 24,756)

AYLESBURY DISTRICT*Picturesque village, 500 feet above sea level, 5 miles Aylesbury.***ATTRACTIVE MODERNISED PERIOD COTTAGE****PRICE £4,500.** For quick sale as the owner is going abroad.
Inspected and recommended. JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, London, S.W.1. (L.R. 24,332)

Entrance hall. Lounge (15 ft. 9 ins. by 10 ft.). Dining room with lovely Inglenook fireplace. Morning room. Kitchen. 4 bed-rooms. Bathroom.

Main electricity and water.

Modern drainage. Garage.

Pretty garden.

DORSET**FOR SALE WITH ABOUT 45½ ACRES (part let)****THE PROPERTY IS FREEHOLD****The Residence** is a converted mill house. **Fishing rights** on both banks of a trout stream. Hall, 3 sitting rooms, 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms.**Central heating. Electric light. Excellent water supply.** 2 cottages (each with bath). Garage for 2 cars. Also stable. Swimming pool. Tennis court. Lovely garden.

Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R. 26,087)

3 sitting rooms, 6 bed-rooms (basins), 2 bathrooms, also flat of sitting room and 2 bedrooms. **Main electricity and power.** **Central heating. Main drainage.****STABLING AND GARAGE**

Fine squash racket court. First-rate modern detached cottage. Well timbered grounds with summer-house, orchard, and paddock. Total area

**ABOUT 5½ ACRES
WOULD SELL
WITHOUT COTTAGE**

Full details from the Sole Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, London Office, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. Inspected and recommended. (L.R. 25,982)

SOUTH DEVON**THIS LOVELY OLD RECTORY, MODERNISED AND IN BEAUTIFUL ORDER, together with cottage and about 17 ACRES, 3 sitting rooms, 9 bed-rooms (basins), 2 bathrooms. Main electric light and power. Co.'s water. Aga cooker. COTTAGE with bathroom. Excellent buildings and small farmery. Nicely timbered grounds. PRICE £8,500 FREEHOLD.**

JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R. 26,012)

NOTE.—3 of the bedrooms and a bathroom are used as a flat, leaving 6 bedrooms with main house.**OXFORDSHIRE****350 ft. above sea level, 14 miles from Oxford. FOR SALE FREEHOLD
FORMERLY AN OLD RECTORY NOW MODERNISED AND IN EXCELLENT ORDER**3 sitting rooms, 6 bed-rooms (basins), 2 bathrooms, also flat of sitting room and 2 bedrooms. **Main electricity and power.** **Central heating. Main drainage.****STABLING AND GARAGE**

Fine squash racket court. First-rate modern detached cottage. Well timbered grounds with summer-house, orchard, and paddock. Total area

**ABOUT 5½ ACRES
WOULD SELL
WITHOUT COTTAGE**

Full details from the Sole Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, London Office, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. Inspected and recommended. (L.R. 25,982)

MAPLE & Co.

RADLETT, HERTS

On high ground in a delightful country road only 15 miles London.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MODERN RESIDENCE



5 bed and dressing rooms,
2 bathrooms, maid's bedroom, playroom, dining room, magnificent drawing room and sun lounge, morning room, cloakroom.

GARAGE

All main services.

Tennis court, paddock and gardens, **ABOUT 2 ACRES**

FREEHOLD FOR SALE

Inspected and recommended by MAPLE & CO.

MAPLE & CO., LTD., 5, GRAFTON STREET, OLD BOND STREET, W.1 (HYDe Park 4685), and Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1.

WEST KENT

Magnificent position over 400 ft. up with fine panoramic view over Ashdown Forest. 2½ miles from Tonbridge or 3 miles from Tunbridge Wells, under 1 hour from Town.

A DELIGHTFUL HOUSE OF CHARACTER

with charming interior.
7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, hall cloakroom, fire-lounge, dining room, sun room, tiled kitchen (Aga cooker), maid's sitting room.

Double garage.
Conservatory, greenhouse, etc.

Fernden all-weather tennis court.

Landscape gardens of special appeal with fish ponds, water garden with stream and falls. Alpine garden, undulating lawns, paddock, etc.



IN ALL ABOUT 4½ ACRES

FREEHOLD £12,500

(to include certain reception room furniture, outdoor effects, etc.)

32, ST. JAMES'S STREET, LONDON, S.W.1
CASTLE CHAMBERS, ROCHESTER

H. & R. L. COBB

CHARTERED SURVEYORS, VALUERS AND AUCTIONEERS

138, HIGH STREET, SEVENOAKS
7, ASHFORD ROAD, MAIDSTONE

KENT—WEST MALLING

In pleasant rural surroundings about 7 miles Maidstone, convenient to shops, bus service and station (London 1 hour).

ATTRACTIVE SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE



containing 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, ample domestic offices.

Main water and electricity.

Central heating.

Gardener's 5-roomed cottage.

Garage. Greenhouse.

Very delightful garden, kitchen garden, **IN ALL ABOUT 2½ ACRES**

VACANT POSSESSION

For full particulars apply Agents, as above, Maidstone (Tel. Maidstone 3428).

KENT. 2 MILES FROM ASHFORD

With rail service just over the hour to London. In delightful rural surroundings and convenient to the bus route and main road.

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE



having 5 bedrooms (4 with wash basins), 3 reception rooms, small staff suite, domestic offices, 2 garages.

Main water and electricity.

Central heating.

Well set out garden, kitchen garden and woodland, **IN ALL 7½ ACRES**

VACANT POSSESSION

For full particulars apply Agents, as above, Maidstone (Tel. Maidstone 3428).

MAIDENHEAD
SUNNINGDALE

By Order of Administrators.

GERRARDS CROSS



An intriguing family house in a much sought-after select and central position. 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, breakfast room, etc. Secluded garden.

FREEHOLD

For Sale privately or by AUCTION JULY 29

Sole Agents: GIDDY & GIDDY, Gerrards Cross (Tel. 3987).

GIDDY & GIDDY

WINDLESHAM, SURREY
GERRARDS CROSS

One of the finest social and golfing neighbourhoods in the country.



A luxuriously equipped Regency country house 5 principal bedrooms, 3 superb bathrooms, 3 staff bedrooms and bathroom, 3 reception rooms, billiards room, labour-saving kitchen. Central heating. Garages and stabling. ENTRANCE LODGE. **FREEHOLD. 3½ Acres**

For Sale privately or by AUCTION JULY 24

Sole Agents: GIDDY & GIDDY, Sunningdale (Tel. Ascot 73).

SOUTH BUCKS

A delightful small Residence of unusual design with frontage to a stream giving access to the River Thames.



Peacefully secluded yet accessible daily to London. 5-6 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge and dining room, etc. Boathouse (30 ft. by 17 ft. 6 ins.). Central heating. Detached garage. Pretty gardens with a landing stage.

FREEHOLD

For Sale privately or by AUCTION JULY 28

Sole Agents: GIDDY & GIDDY, Maidenhead (Tel. 53).

Telephone:
Elmbridge 4141

GASCOIGNE-PEES

Charter House,
Surbiton, Surrey

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

For chauffeur's cottage affords chance of converting into picturesque Surrey home.

In grounds of Surrey mansion amid delightful sylvan surroundings—unbelievable so delightful a spot only 12 miles distance of London. 2 bedrooms, dining hall, living room, newly-equipped kitchen and bathroom. 2 garages in main structure easily converted into additional rooms (one 16 ft. by 14 ft.). Additional garage also available. OWNER WILL SELL FREEHOLD rather than trouble to complete conversion.

REALLY MOST TEMPTING

Now that nearer £4,000 will be considered.

Possessing central heating, oak parquet flooring, flush doors, basins in bedrooms, built-in wardrobes, this 5-bedroomed modern residence with 2 garages enjoys glorious views to Royal Park and presents opportunity of securing easily-maintained labour-saving residence at a low price. Shops and station (Waterloo 15 mins.), both convenient walking distance. Bus route to old market town passes the door.

POSSIBLY THE PERFECT ANSWER

EASILY MANAGED, TWO-FLOORED MODERN DOUBLE-FRONTED DETACHED RESIDENCE

Providing 4 reception rooms. And in addition downstairs cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, dressing room which would convert to second bathroom, excellent offices. Brick garage. A second garage is simple to provide. Most delightful secluded garden. Select residential situation in Surrey quickly accessible to London. Waterloo reached in 16 mins. **ASKING PRICE OF £6,950** quite reasonable, even so owner prepared to consider a few hundred less to ensure quick sale.

ENGALL, COX & CO., F.R.I.C.S.

6, IMPERIAL SQUARE, CHELTENHAM, (Tel. 2641)
OLD BANK CHAMBERS, BRECON, SOUTH WALES. (Tel. 67)

PRESTBURY

3½ miles Cheltenham, at the foot of Cleve Hill.
ATTRACTIVE COTSWOLD STONE COTTAGE. Hall, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, w.c. Two garden sheds. Garage. Beautifully laid out and maintained garden. Main electricity and gas. **PRICE £3,000.**

BISHOPS CLEEVE

4 miles Cheltenham, near good bus route.
MODERN DETACHED HOUSE built 1931. 4 bedrooms, w.c., bathroom, 2 reception rooms, lounge hall, kitchen. Excellent garden and orcharding to 1 ACRE. Double garage. Two large greenhouses. Poultry houses, etc. Vacant Possession. **PRICE £5,250 o.n.o.**

CHELTENHAM

Favoured residential area, 2 miles centre, 10 minutes bus service.
LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED DETACHED RESIDENCE. Overlooking picturesquely Cotswold countryside and containing 3 recs., billiard room, 4 principal bedrooms, 2-3 secondary bedrooms, 2 bath suites. Double garage. Grounds. Main services. Central heating. **PRICE £5,000.** Near offers considered.

GOTHERINGTON

Outskirts of village, 5 miles Cheltenham, in unspoilt position.
SMALL COTTAGE RESIDENCE constructed of Cotswold stone and part half-timbered with oak beams. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, w.c., 2 reception rooms (one with inglenook), kitchen, pantry, etc. Good garden. **PRICE £1,950.** Subject to contract.



JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF

8, HANOVER STREET, LONDON, W.1

MAYFAIR 3316/7

Also at CIRENCESTER, NORTHAMPTON, LEEDS, YEOVIL, CHICHESTER, CHESTER, NEWMARKET, AND DUBLIN

IRELAND.**114 ACRES.****FREEHOLD.****10 MILES DUBLIN.**

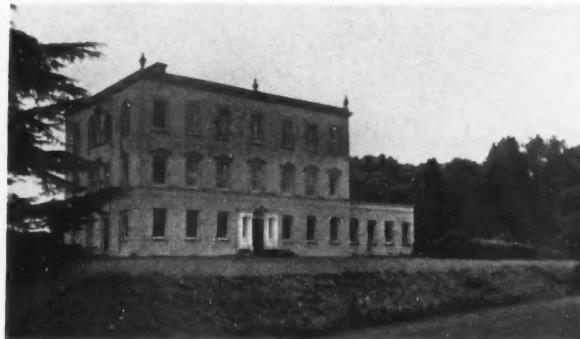
DUNBOYNE CASTLE, DUNBOYNE, CO. MEATH

Magnificently timbered lawns and parklands. SUPERBLY MODERNISED, FITTED AND DECORATED THROUGHOUT

First-class limestone fattening lands. Period estate of outstanding character.

Modern central heating in all rooms (automatic oil burning).

7 bathrooms, 4 en suite, 2 telephones, 4 delightful reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, etc., hot towel rails, 5 bedrooms, h. and c. basins, fitted cloakroom, house telephone, very complete hall level service and staff quarters, staff rooms and bathroom.



A property of unusual distinction and in superlative condition. Very suitable for stud farm. With lawns, pleasure grounds, hard tennis court and 2-acre walled flower, fruit and vegetable garden.

2 gate lodges (1 elec., water, bath.), Cottage, 2 drives, stable and farmyards, 8 loose boxes, lofts, garages, barn, cattle houses, machinery sheds. Lands of really prime quality and valuable woodlands.

RATEABLE VALUATION: LANDS, £137 5s.; BUILDINGS, £80.

FREEHOLD

Ideal hunting, racing and sporting centre. Exclusive social residential district. Adjoining picturesque village.

Full particulars from: JACKSON-STOPS & McCABE (Arthur W. McCabe, F.A.I., M.I.A.A.), Auctioneers, 30, College Green, Dublin. Tel. 71177 (4 lines).
Solicitors: Messrs. A. & L. GOODBODY, 8, Suffolk Street, Dublin.

SMALL WYE SALMON FISHING ESTATE NEAR RHAYADER

THE GLASLYN ESTATE, LLANWRTHWL

LOT 1. A COUNTRY HOUSE AND 28 ACRES at a disclosed reserve of £1,200.

**AUCTION (UNLESS SOLD) AUGUST 7.**

Joint Auctioneers: JACKSON-STOPS, Cirencester (Tel. 334-5).
RUSSELL, BALDWIN & BRIGHT, LTD., Leominster (Tel. 211).

ON THE SHORE OF THE SOLENT

Beaulieu 5 miles. Lymington 6 miles.

MODERN QUEEN ANNE STYLE HOUSE, BUILT IN 1914

**9 ACRES**

Lease 59 years at Ground Rent of £65 p.a.

PRICE ONLY £4,500

Joint Agents: WOOLLEY & WALLIS, Estate Offices, Romsey, Hants. (Tel. 2129); JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 8, Hanover Street, London, W.1 (Tel. MAYfair 3316-7).

DEVON

South Molton 2 miles, on good bus route.

DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY HOUSE

with 8 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, 4 RECEPTION ROOMS
CONVENIENT DOMESTIC QUARTERS,
GOOD OUTBUILDINGS, HARD TENNIS COURT.
MAIN ELECTRICITY, PADDocks,

IN ALL 17½ ACRES

TROUT FISHING.

FREEHOLD AND WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

BARGAIN PRICE £6,750.

Apply: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, Yeovil (Tel. 1066).

WILTSHIRE

Within easy reach of Salisbury and Wilton.

CHARMING 15th-CENTURY COTTAGE RESIDENCE facing South



Lounge, dining room, compact offices (Aga), 4 bedrooms, bathroom, staff quarters of bedrooms, bathroom, etc.

Garage

Moderate-sized gardens.

Paddock.

200 yards Wylde fishing.

MAIN ELECTRICITY

VERY LOW RATES

For Sale with early possession.

Sole Agents: JACKSON-STOPS, Cirencester (Tel. 334-5)
(Folio: 12,741)

HAMPSHIRE-DORSET BORDERS

Environably situated and with unusual charm, close to Yachting Centre and Golf Course.



Just outside small historical market town.

Completely modernised and in first-class order throughout.

3 BEDROOMS (all with basins), BATHROOM, 2 or 3 SITTING ROOMS.

Kitchen with Aga cooker.

Range of kennels.

Pretty garden with paved terrace.

Small well-stocked fruit and vegetable garden.

Full particulars: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 8, Hanover Street, London, W.1 (MAYfair 3316-7).

SOUTH HAMPSHIRE

Position of unusual beauty on the River Hamble.

THE VERY FINE AND WELL-APPOINTED RESIDENCE, "ORCHARD HILL," OLD BURSLEDON

Entrance hall, cloakroom, 3 reception, 3 principal and 2 secondary bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, domestic offices.

CENTRAL HEATING, MAIN SERVICES.

Garage for 2, Charming gardens, Orchard and paddock.

ABOUT 4¾ ACRES. With mooring rights.

Together with

THE GOOD MODERN COTTAGE

containing 2 reception, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, etc.

Modern services. Excellent garden.

VACANT POSSESSION OF THE WHOLE

FOR SALE WITH OR WITHOUT THE COTTAGE

Full particulars: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 37, South Street, Chichester (Tel.: 2633-4).

16, KING EDWARD
STREET, OXFORD
Tel. 4637 and 4638

JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK

9, MARKET PLACE,
CHIPPING NORTON,
OXON. Tel. 39

IN THE VALE OF THE WHITE HORSE

Faringdon 4 miles, Abingdon 10 miles, Oxford 14 miles.

ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENTIAL, T.T. ATTESTED GRADE "A" DAIRY, CORN AND FEEDING FARMS TO BE FOUND IN NORTH BERKSHIRE

CHARMING MODERNISED GEORGIAN FARMHOUSE

In perfect order throughout, containing, briefly: 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, well-fitted domestic offices, 6 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms.

Main electric light. Ample water supply.

1-3 cottages (1 rented).

EXTENSIVE, UP-TO-DATE BUILDINGS

including T.T. cowshed for 21.



OFFICES ALSO AT RUGBY AND BIRMINGHAM

FIRST-CLASS LAND

including rich river meadows, in all about

138 ACRES

FOR SALE FREEHOLD, WITH VACANT POSSESSION

NOTE.—A mortgage of £9,000, at 4 per cent. interest, might possibly be transferable to a purchaser.

Highly recommended by the Sole Agents:
JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, Oxford Office.

NEWBURY
Tel. 304 and 1620

A. W. NEATE & SONS

NEWBURY AND HUNGERFORD

HUNGERFORD
Tel. 8

WILTS VILLAGE COTTAGE-RESIDENCE

with 4 bed., bath., 3 sitt., and domestic offices. Garage and good garden. Main water and electricity.

FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION, £1,850

ENTIRELY RURAL

and unspoiled, yet only 2½ miles Newbury town and main line station.

4/6 bed., bath., cloaks (h. and c.), 3 recep., domestic offices. Garage and buildings. **2 ACRES** garden and paddock. Main water. Electricity available.

Possession.

AUCTION JULY 23 IF NOT SOLD PRIVATELY

NEWBURY—READING REGENCY HOUSE IN COUNTRY

Easily accessible.

5 bed., bath. (h. and c.), 3 recep., and domestic offices. Garage, etc., **1½ ACRES** garden and paddock. Main water and electricity.

FREEHOLD, WITH POSSESSION, £3,950

ADJOINING COMMONLAND SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE

7 bed., 3 bath., lounge hall and 3 recep., domestic offices. Fine grounds with small lake. **5 ACRES** in all. Main electricity and water. Central heating.

FREEHOLD, WITH POSSESSION, £6,000

DOWNLAND VILLAGE RESTORED CHARACTER COTTAGE

of brick and tile with exposed timbering. 4/5 bed., bath. (h. and c.), cloaks (h. and c.), 2 sitt., and domestic offices.

5 ACRES garden (bordered by river) and grassland. Double garage. Main water and electricity. **Vacant Possession.**

AUCTION JULY 23 IF NOT SOLD PRIVATELY

DEEP IN COUNTRY

A real retreat for peace and quiet.

SMALL CHARACTER HOUSE

4 bed., bath. (h. and c.), 2 sitt., and domestic offices. Barn and small set buildings. Attractive garden and **7 ACRES** grass. Main water. No electricity.

FREEHOLD, WITH POSSESSION, £4,250

15th CENTURY COTTAGE

Standing high, quite alone and not isolated. Beautiful views.

Oak beams. 3 bed. (fitted basins), bath (h. and c.), 2/3 sitting, domestic offices. Double garage. **1 ACRE** garden and paddock. Main water and electricity.

FREEHOLD, WITH POSSESSION, £3,750

OUTSKIRTS NEWBURY VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

South aspect, excellent condition.

5 bed., bath., 3 recep., cloaks (h. and c.), domestic offices. Service cottage. Garage. **5½ ACRES** of inexpensive secluded garden and land. Main services. **Vacant Possession.**

EARLY AUCTION IF NOT SOLD PRIVATELY

OUTSKIRTS ANDOVER FINE MODERN RESIDENCE

6 bed., bath., cloaks (h. and c.), 3 recep., and domestic offices. Garage for 3. Excellent private grounds. Main services.

FREEHOLD, WITH POSSESSION, £5,500

G. L. CULVERWELL, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.
R. V. COWARD, F.V.L.
F. S. LE M. JAMES, F.A.I.
H. E. F. MORRIS, F.V.L.

FIRST TIME IN THE MARKET SINCE ERECTED 20 YEARS AGO

CHARMING COUNTRY RESIDENCE WITH ABOUT 4 ACRES



Occupying a picked elevated position, enjoying glorious views over the lovely surrounding countryside.

ENTRANCE HALL, CLOAKROOM, LOUNGE, DINING ROOM, USUAL DOMESTIC OFFICES, 3 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM. Well-kept GARDENS and GROUNDS, together with PASTURE FIELD. Out-buildings include ties for 9. GARAGE.

**TO BE SUBMITTED TO PUBLIC AUCTION
AT AN EARLY DATE**

P.F. 104L

WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEWS OVER THE LOVELY LIMPLEY STOKE VALLEY

AN INTERESTING DETACHED COUNTRY RESIDENCE

In a secluded but not lonely position of this well-known beauty spot.

2 RECEPTION ROOMS, BREAKFAST ROOM, 4 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, KITCHEN AND USUAL OFFICES. Lean-to greenhouse. Terraced GARDENS with lawns, flower beds, rose garden and kitchen garden. Garage.

**SHORTLY TO BE SUBMITTED TO
PUBLIC AUCTION**

P.F. 20C

BETWEEN BATH AND BRISTOL COMPACT DETACHED RESIDENCE

known as

"THE CRAIG," SALTFORD

Conveniently situated for lovers of boating, fishing and golf alike.

LOUNGE/HALL, 2 RECEPTION ROOMS, LEVEL DOMESTIC OFFICES, 5 BEDROOMS, GAMES ROOM, GREEN BATHROOM SUITE.

2½ ACRES of GARDENS of old-world charm.

PUBLIC AUCTION AT AN EARLY DATE

Joint Auctioneers: TILLEY & CULVERWELL, Bath (Tel. 3150), and Messrs. WILLIAM COWLIN & SONS, LTD., Bristol (Tel. 33044).

NEW BOND STREET CHAMBERS,
14, NEW BOND STREET, BATH
(Tels. 3150, 3584, 4268 and 61360,
4 lines)

OVERLOOKING THE CITY OF BATH



DETACHED GEORGIAN-STYLE RESIDENCE

perfectly appointed in every detail, completely modernised and labour-saving to the last degree.

3 RECEPTION ROOMS, level KITCHEN, 5 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, ample additional STORAGE ROOMS. Tastefully laid out GARDENS with lawns, flower beds, hard and soft fruits, and most productive KITCHEN GARDEN.

OFFERS INVITED for this choice residence, placed only 1½ miles from the city centre, in a favoured environ.

P.F. 4C

OLD TOWN HALL,
DUNMOW, ESSEX.

J. M. WELCH & SON

Tel.:
Great Dunmow 17

BETWEEN BRAINTREE AND HALSTEAD, ESSEX

In Attractive Wooded Grounds.

BRICK BUILT AND TILED COUNTRY RESIDENCE

with Gardener's Cottage.

Substantial Outbuildings, Squash Court,
Apple Orchard and Paddock.

IN ALL 10 ACRES



6 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM,
LOUNGE HALL, 3 RECEPTION ROOMS,
KITCHEN, ETC.

MAIN WATER AND ELECTRICITY

CENTRAL HEATING

FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION

£7,250

WEL. 8181

FOLKARD & HAYWARD

115, BAKER STREET, W.1

SUSSEX

*3 miles from Worthing.*MODERN DETACHED RESIDENCE
UNIQUE IN DESIGN

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS OVER DOWNS

4 BED., 3 RECEPTION, LOUNGE HALL,
2 BATHROOMS.

CENTRAL HEAT, OAK STRIP FLOORS.

Lovely garden—**1 ACRE**

Double garage.

FREEHOLD £8,750A COUNTRY HOUSE IN TOWN
IN REGENT'S PARKA CHARMING DWARF RESIDENCE
THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND3 GROUND-FLOOR RECEPTION, 6.7 BED,
2 BATHROOMS, ETC.

SMALL PRIVATE GARDEN.

Crown Lease 10 years.

RENT £260 PER ANNUM

Reasonable premium.

AN ABSOLUTELY UNSPOILED
PERIOD RESIDENCEESSEX—13 miles from the city
REPUTED TO BE
KING JOHN'S HUNTING LODGE

In lovely open country.



3 RECEPTION ROOMS, SQUARE HALL, 5 PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS, 5 ATTICS, 2 BATHROOMS.

Garages for 4 or 5 cars.

Stabling.

MAIN WATER AND ELECTRICITY.

MODERN DRAINAGE SYSTEM.

ABOUT 6 ACRES

Including orchard, paddock, tennis lawn, etc.

PRICE JUST REDUCED FROM £10,000
TO £7,000 FREEHOLD

HARPENDEN, HERTS

10 minutes from station.

A DELIGHTFUL MODERN HOUSE

2 floors only.

5 BED., BATH., 3 RECEPTION.

PART CENTRAL HEAT, OAK FLOORS,

Large garage and very attractive garden of **1 ACRE**
(additional acre if wanted).

Ready to step into.

FREEHOLD £8,150

FOLKARD & HAYWARD

can now offer a selection of

FINE FAMILY FLATS

in the

WEST END, REGENT'S PARK, etc.

5 to 7 BEDROOMS, 2 to 3 RECEPTION,
2 or 3 BATHROOMS.**£750 TO £950 P.A. INCLUSIVE**

NO PREMIUMS

7, HANOVER SQUARE,
LONDON, W.1.

WAY & WALLER LTD.

Tel.
MAYfair 8022 (10 lines)

CRANLEIGH, SURREY

London 36 miles, Guildford 9 miles.

A MODERN FARMHOUSE AND 7 ACRES

Beautifully appointed,
brick and tiled, solid
floors and metal windows.4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2
reception, offices.
DOUBLE GARAGE.Part central heating. Mains
electricity and water.Magnificent brick sties for
100 pigs. Ample poultry
accommodation.4 ACRES arable, 1½ mar-
ket garden, orchard, etc.**PRICE £7,500 FREEHOLD**

EWELL, SURREY

1 mile station, parkland and lake. London 30 minutes.

CHARMING PROPERTY IN GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE

Close to River Bourne, and
in **3/4 ACRE** walled gar-
den, excellent outbuildings,
greenhouse, etc.

All main services.

Ideal for small market
garden.3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2
reception, octagonal draw-
ing room, tiled kitchen,
BRICK GARAGE.**FREEHOLD £6,000**THE RAILWAY BRIDGE,
SUTTON, SURREY

SIDNEY LEON & PARTNERS

VIGILANT 2244
(5 lines)

BETWEEN DORKING AND REIGATE, SURREY

London 45 minutes, buses pass drive. Magnificent panoramic views.



A BEAUTIFUL MODERN REPRODUCTION IN THE ELIZABETHAN STYLE

Complete automatic central heating. Wealth of old oak. Lavishly appointed, superb condition throughout. All rooms face south.
5 bedrooms, 2 secondary bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 splendid reception rooms, American kitchen. All main services.Lovely garden, orchard, paddocks, **IN ALL 3 ACRES**. A cottage and more land can be made available. Also adjoining small farm.**FREEHOLD FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION**

Illustrated particulars from the Sole Agents, as above.

BIDWELL & SONS

FOR OCCUPATION OR INVESTMENT.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

WITHIN 54 MILES OF SALISBURY AND 10 MILES OF WOLFHILL SIDING

A FIRST-CLASS, WELL EQUIPPED FARMING ESTATE 5816 ACRES

Particulars from:

MESSRS. BIDWELL & SONS

Chartered Surveyors and Land Agents. HEAD OFFICE: 2 KING'S PARADE, CAMBRIDGE, and at Ely, Ipswich and London

SALISBURY
(Tel. 2491)

WOOLLEY & WALLIS

and at RINGWOOD
and ROMSEY

WILTSHIRE

In Avon Vale country adjoining "White Horse" Downs. Westbury Station 2½ miles (Paddington 1½ hours). Warminster 6 miles. Favoured Residential and Sporting Area. Outstanding views, 350 ft. up.

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE



ABOUT 3 ACRES
VACANT POSSESSION. FREEHOLD £6,000

Sole Agents: WOOLLEY & WALLIS, Castle Auction Mart, Salisbury, and at Romsey and Ringwood, Hants.

HAMPSHIRE

SWAMPTON HOUSE, ST. MARY BOURNE

Andover 5 miles (Waterloo 1½ hours).

VERY CHARMING VILLAGE RESIDENCE with successful Private Market Garden.

2 reception rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen quarters. Main electricity and water. Central heating (Janitor).

2 GARAGES

Good outbuildings. Pleasure garden and excellent market garden with good connections. Fully equipped. Heavily stocked (flower, fruit, vegetable).

IN ALL ABOUT 3 ACRES FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION



Lock, Stock and Barrel, including Growing Crops, Implements, Equipment, etc., £5,500

ASHFORD
(Tel. 327)

BURROWS, CLEMENTS, WINCH & SONS

CRANBROOK
(Tel. 2147)

IN A FOLD OF THE KENTISH DOWNS

Between Folkestone and Wye.

EASILY RUN PERIOD FARMHOUSE



PRIVATELY OR AUCTION JULY 28

Apply Ashford Office.

WEALD OF KENT

SCHOOL HOUSE FARM, HORSMONDEN PRODUCTIVE HOP, FRUIT AND MIXED FARM

RESTORED PERIOD HOUSE

3 reception rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.

5 COTTAGES.

Main services. Good Farm Homestead including modern Oast House.

60 ACRES

Hops 22 (basic quota 421 cwt.), orchards 20, pasture, arable, woodland, etc., 27.

Vacant possession

For Sale by Auction at Maidstone, July 30, 1953 (unless previously sold by private treaty).

Apply Cranbrook Office.

CREWS & SON
HOUSE, LAND, ESTATE AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS, EXMOUTH

EXMOUTH, SOUTH DEVON

Rare opportunity of purchasing a most delightful Residence of character and charm.

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED MODERN HOME

With compact, economical gardens. Fine views to the south.



Unexpired ground lease 60 years. Ground rent £16 p.a.

PRICE £4,950 (BARGAIN)

Full particulars, Sole Agents: CREWS & SON, Auctioneers and Estate Agents, Exmouth, Tel. 3015.

Easy access town, sea, beaches. Social, golf and sports clubs, sailing and fishing. Lovely climate. Entrance porch and vestibule, splendid oak-panelled hall and stairs, cloakroom, 3 rec., 5 bed., bath, exceptionally good domestic offices.

GARAGE

Outhouses. Central heating.

ALL MAIN SERVICES

WILLIAM COWLIN & SON, LTD.

(Established 1777)
29, PRINCESS VICTORIA STREET, CLIFTON, BRISTOL. Tel. 33044.

SOUTH GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Bristol 9 miles.

SMALL RESIDENTIAL FARM WITH AMPLE BUILDINGS AND ABOUT 40 ACRES (extra rented land if required).

The modernised House contains: 2 reception, breakfast room, playroom, excellent modern kitchen with Aga cooker, 4 double bedrooms all facing south, bathroom (h. and c.), heated linen cupboard. Electricity. Main water. Modern dairy. Attested and T.T. cowhouses for 17. Bull pen, modern pig sties, stone-built barn, 2 loose boxes, etc. Lawn, small walled kitchen garden. Excellent leys and permanent pasture.



IDEAL FOR SMALL HERD OF PEDIGREE CATTLE
FOR SALE WITH EARLY POSSESSION

Full particulars of the Agents, as above.

9, Norfolk Row,
Sheffield, 1
Tel. 25206 (2 lines)

HENRY SPENCER & SONS

ERIC C. SPENCER, M.B.E., M.A. (Cantab.), F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I., RUPERT W. SPENCER, M.A. (Cantab.), F.A.I.
20, THE SQUARE, RETFORD, NOTTS. Tel. 531-2.

91, Bridge Street,
Worksop, Notts.
Tel. 2654

NEWARK, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY BY HENRY SPENCER & SONS

THE CHARMING DETACHED HOUSE, PARK HOUSE, THE PARK

The House is of pleasant architectural appearance in a delightful garden setting.

It contains: verandah, entrance hall, cloakroom and separate w.c., telephone room, sitting room (a particularly beautiful room, divisible into 2 rooms by means of folding doors), dining room, modern kitchen with Aga cooker, staff sitting room, larder, pantry, housemaid's pantry, wine cellar, handsome staircase and landing, 5 principal bedrooms and



2 dressing rooms, 3 other excellent bedrooms, well-fitted bathroom, separate w.c., housemaid's closet, boxroom.

Main electric light and all main services.

Excellent outbuildings including garage and stable. Vinery. A delightful garden.

THE PROPERTY HAS A TOTAL AREA OF 2 ACRES 1 ROOD 35 PERCHES

VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION

FREEHOLD

Illustrated particulars and plan from HENRY SPENCER & SONS, Auctioneers, 20, The Square, Retford, Notts (Tel. 531-2), or from LARKEN & CO., Solicitors, 10, Lombard Street, Newark (Tel. 10 and 2000).

By order of Colonel T. B. Elliott, who is leaving the district.

DUNHAM-ON-TRENT, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

Retford 9 miles, Lincoln 11½ miles.

To be Sold by Auction by HENRY SPENCER & SONS at their salerooms, 20, The Square, Retford, on SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1953, at 3.15 p.m. precisely (unless previously sold privately).

A CHARMING QUEEN ANNE SMALL COUNTRY RESIDENCE ST. OSWALDS HOUSE

Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, modern kitchen with Aga cooker, staff sitting room, pantry, etc., fine Stuart oak staircase, 6 bedrooms (4 with fitted wash basins), 2 well-fitted bathrooms, 2 upstairs w.c.s., staff bedroom, games room. Under cover of back porch are: coal and coke place, w.c.,

ELECTRIC LIGHT, MAIN WATER.

Garage, stable and outbuildings (Grove and Rufford Hunt Country).

DELIGHTFUL OLD-WORLD GARDEN AND TWO PADDOCKS. AREA ABOUT 3½ ACRES

VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION. FREEHOLD

Illustrated particulars and permission to view from HENRY SPENCER & SONS, Auctioneers, 20, The Square, Retford (Tel. 531-2), or from PEACOCK & GODDARD, 1, Raymond Buildings, Grays Inn, London, W.C.I. Tel. Chancery 5981 (7 lines).

LOWTHORPE LODGE, EAST YORKSHIRE

Driffield 5 miles, Yorkshire coast 8 miles.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOUSE

TO BE LET WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen with "Aga" cooker, etc., 6-8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

MAIN SERVICES, GARAGE and STABLE.

Garden and paddock 5 ACRES.

Hunting with the East Middleton and Holderness.

EXCELLENT SHOOTING AND FISHING.

Full particulars from HENRY SPENCER & SONS, Auctioneers, 20, The Square, Retford, Notts (Tel. 531-2).

ASCOT, BERKSHIRE (ASCOT 545)

SANDHURST, BERKSHIRE

Within easy reach of bus route and shops.

A CHARMING MODERN HOUSE (BUILT 1931)



5 bedrooms, 2 modern bathrooms, 2 reception rooms and gent's cloakroom. Excellent domestic offices. Main services. Double Garage. 4½ ACRES, mostly wild and woodland.

FREEHOLD £6,000.

MRS. N. C. TUFNELL

CAMBERLEY, SURREY

On omnibus route. Convenient for golf course.

AN EXCELLENT SMALL MODERN HOUSE



4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, gent's cloakroom. Main services. Large garage.

1½ ACRE.

FREEHOLD £5,100 OR OFFER.

SUNNINGHILL, BERKSHIRE (ASCOT 518)

SUNNINGDALE

Close to station and golf course.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE IN PERFECT ORDER



6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms (drawing room 24 ft. by 15 ft.), well-planned domestic offices.

All main services. Central heating. Garage. 1 ACRE of beautiful garden. PRICE £7,500.

REBBECK BROS., F.R.I.C.S.

THE SQUARE, BOURNEMOUTH, AND COUNTY GATES, WESTBOURNE
(Tel.: Bournemouth 3481-2 and Westbourne 64241-2.)

By Order of the Executrix.

DORSET COAST

On the main west of England road.

The WELL-KNOWN LICENSED CATERING ESTABLISHMENT (Est. 1930)

ASKERS ROAD HOUSE

5 miles Bridport.



Magnificent sea views.

Ballroom, dining room to seat 120, 11 letting bedrooms, 5 staff bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, games room, kitchen, scullery, bar, private sitting room, well kept grounds. Garages. Petrol station.

Caravan site.

MAIN ELECTRICITY.

Complete with entire contents and equipment, as a going concern.

SOUTH ASPECT. COMPLETE VACANT POSSESSION

Illustrated auction particulars available from the Auctioneers.

EDWARDS, SON & BIGWOOD & MATHEWS

158 EDMUND STREET, BIRMINGHAM 3. Telephone CENTRAL 1376-9

By direction of the Owners.

MID-WALES—OVERLOOKING CARDIGAN BAY

THE ATTRACTIVELY SITUATED MODERN FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

"BRYNMORWYDD," ABERDOVEY

(On the main road to Towyn.)

Occupying a delightful elevated position with extensive views of Cardigan Bay and its well known Aberdovey golf course, and briefly containing: porch, lounge-hall, 3 well-proportioned reception rooms, sun-lounges with vitaglass, fitted cloaks, 4 good bedrooms, boudoir and dressing room, 3 well-fitted bathrooms, 2 maids' bedrooms, self-contained domestic quarters, ample out offices. Main electricity and water, efficient septic tank drainage. Central heating throughout. Excellent detached brick garage and summer house. Charming terraced gardens. Separate kitchen and well-stocked fruit garden.

WITH VACANT POSSESSION

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

In conjunction with REES & EVANS, 9, Baker Street, Aberystwyth (Tel. 589).

Tel.:
GERRARDS CROSS
2094 and 2510

HETHERINGTON & SECRETT, F.A.I.

ESTATE OFFICES: GERRARDS CROSS, BEACONSFIELD, AND AT EALING, LONDON, W.5.

BEACONSFIELD 249
EALING 2648-9

ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF GERRARDS CROSS, BUCKS

Immediately adjoining Green Belt.

A REALLY MODERN HOUSE

Maintained in impeccable order and beautifully equipped throughout.

Automatic central heating.

Well arranged accommodation on 2 floors only.

Schools, station and golf links only a 5 mins. walk.



Entrance hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, compact domestic quarters, 6 bedrooms, 2 tiled bathrooms. Garages for 3 cars.

Secluded grounds of **4½ ACRES**, including pleasure garden of exceptional merit and lovely copse providing glorious setting.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION, BY AUCTION (or by private treaty meanwhile).

Just in the market and strongly recommended by the Sole Agents: Messrs. HETHERINGTON & SECRETT, F.A.I., as above.

6, CHURCH ST., REIGATE
4, BRIDGE ST., LEATHERHEAD
31, SOUTH ST., DORKING

A. R. & J. GASCOIGNE-PEES

Tel.: REIGATE 4422-3
Tel.: LEATHERHEAD 4133-4
Tel.: DORKING 4071-2

REIGATE

A choice rose and creeper clad **MODERN DETACHED COTTAGE-STYLE RESIDENCE**



Pleasantly situated and adjoining delightful open country, on bus route and just over 1 mile from Reigate. Entrance hall, study, lounge, dining room, 4 good bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Detached brick garage and charming garden of **2½ ACRE**.

PRICE £4,750 FREEHOLD

For full particulars apply Reigate Office.

COMMANDING GLORIOUS VIEWS

From one of the finest residential sites in Surrey.



On bus route 1 mile from Leatherhead. **SPLENDID MODERN COUNTRY HOUSE OF CHARACTER**, well placed in its own grounds of **2 ACRES**. Oak-panelled hall, downstairs cloakroom, 2 fine reception rooms, breakfast room, excellent kitchen, 5 bedrooms, tiled bathroom. Central heating. Double brick garage. Easily-kept garden and orchard.

PRICE £7,850 FREEHOLD

Further particulars from Leatherhead Office.

A WEALTH OF CHARACTER



ENTRANCE AND WINDOW OF GREAT HALL
A LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED COUNTRY HOUSE in lovely rural setting near Dorking. Brought to its present state of perfection by lavish expenditure. Full oil-fired central heating. Fine lounge with genuine Adam fireplace. Great hall (30 ft. by 20 ft.), lounge hall, cloakroom, large kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 superb bathrooms. Staff Cottage. **2½ ACRES**. Hard tennis court.

PRICE FREEHOLD £7,000

For full particulars apply Dorking Office.

82, QUEEN STREET,
EXETER

RICKEARD, GREEN & MICHELMORE

'Phones: 3934 and 3645
'Grams: "Conric," Exeter

DEVON. NEAR EXETER
A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING
ESTATE OF NEARLY 350 ACRES



HOUSE contains: Lounge (21 ft. by 19 ft.), dining room (30 ft. by 14 ft.), Aga kitchen, 6 good-sized bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Own 230-volt electric light and power. Good water supply. Two sets buildings eminently suitable stock raising. 3 COTTAGES (2 with main electricity). 100 acres woodland provide good sporting.

MODEST PRICE FOR FREEHOLD

Sole Agents, as above. (Ref. D.9,863)

NORTH CORNISH COAST

WELL-BUILT AND CONVENIENTLY PLANNED
SEASIDE HOUSE ADJOINING GOLF COURSE
AND COAST

2 reception rooms, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, bathroom and usual offices. Main electricity and water. Garage.

½ ACRE RUNNING DOWN TO SANDY BEACH

FREEHOLD FOR SALE

POSSESSION IN EARLY AUTUMN

Sole Agents, as above.

(Ref. C.10,121)

SOUTH DEVON COAST

A MODERN HOUSE WITH UNSURPASSED SEA
AND COUNTRY VIEWS AND NEAR DEEP-WATER ANCHORAGE

3-4 reception rooms, cloakroom, 4-5 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen with Esse. Main services (except gas).

1½ ACRES include nicely laid out pleasure garden and prolific fruit and vegetable garden.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION

Sole Agents, as above.

(Ref. D.10,079)

EAST DEVON

On fringes small village near bus and rail.
Sheltered position with pleasant views. Easy access coast.



A SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE, easily run and in good order. 3 nice reception rooms, cloakroom, 6 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms. Main gas and electricity. Own water supply. Matured and charmingly disposed garden, inexpensive of upkeep (1 acre) and 2 pasture fields (2 acres). Garage, 2 greenhouses and large workshop.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE

Sole Agents, as above. (Ref. D.10,055)

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE AND POSITIVELY THE FINEST
SMALL PROPERTY IN
SUSSEX

Completely secluded, 5 minutes sea, 5 minutes down, 6 miles Brighton and Worthing.
Buses pass gates.



**VACANT POSSESSION OF THE WHOLE
FREEHOLD £12,000**

Box 7136, "Country Life," Tower House, Southampton St., Strand, London, W.C.2.

AS ONE HOUSE

7 bed., 2 bath., 4 toilets, 3 reception, galleried hall. Central heating. Main gas, e.l., water.

STABLING, GARAGE 4 CARS

Paddock, kitchen garden, lovely old trees, date palms, magnolias, etc.

House at present divided by locking 2 doors. Smalllet half let at £260 p.a. Kitchen garden takes with one man over £1,000 per annum.

**EDEN GROVE,
NEAR APPLEBY, WESTMORLAND
TO LET**

A SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT MANSION ON TWO FLOORS



In English Gable style, standing in **18 ACRES** of delightful grounds, with private fishing in River Eden. GROUND FLOOR consists of 11 rooms, with library, dining room, hall and conservatory. FIRST FLOOR has 8 large bedrooms, 7 smaller bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 5 lavatories, etc. Central heating, electricity and water from public service. Outbuildings: garages, stables, etc. Grounds: kitchen gardens with heated greenhouses, ornamental gardens.

All enquiries to CLERK OF THE COUNCIL, WESTMORLAND COUNTY COUNCIL, COUNTY HALL, KENDAL, WESTMORLAND

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

CORNWALL

WITH LONG FRONTOAGE TO RIVER PENRYN
4 MILES FROM FALMOUTH
With good views to the south
A Delightful Regency House, recently redecorated.



IN ALL 19½ ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION
Would be sold with less land and cottages.

Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. (50,840)

WANTAGE, BERKSHIRE

GOOD POSITION IN THIS CHARMING OLD TOWN



A REGENCY STYLE HOUSE

3 reception rooms, billiard room, 5 bedrooms, bathroom. Central heating.
All main services.
STABLES. GARAGE.
Attractive well maintained gardens including tennis lawn, partly walled kitchen garden, in all about
3/4 ACRE

FOR SALE FREEHOLD £5,950

Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. (51,064)

MAYfair 3771
(15 lines)

20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.1

Telegrams:
"Galleries, Wesdo, London"

PULBOROUGH, WEST SUSSEX

COMMANDING FINE VIEWS OF THE WEALD AND SOUTH DOWNS
1 mile main line station. (London 70 mins.) Frequent buses within 3 minutes' walk. Worthing 11 miles, Horsham 13 miles, Brighton 23 miles.

"FERRIES," MARE HILL

An exceptionally attractive Modern Residence.

Entrance hall, lounge with dining alcove, dining kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom with w.c., oak joinery, pine floors.

Main electricity and water. Septic tank drainage.

Integral garage. Timber garden shed. Charming superbly kept gardens, small orchard and kitchen garden. About **1 ACRE**



FOR SALE FREEHOLD. POSSESSION ON COMPLETION

(Further area of $\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land if required.)

Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY.

CAERNARVONSHIRE COAST

Adjoining golf course and within 350 vds of the sea and extensive sandy beaches
BORTH-Y-GEST OVERLOOKING CARDIGAN BAY

WELL-MODERNISED 17th-CENTURY COTTAGE

In secluded position away from all traffic.

Stone built, facing due south with uninterrupted views over the Welsh coast and mountain scenery.
2 reception rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, bathroom. Main electric light, power and water. Modern drainage. Garage. Easily maintained garden and kitchen garden.
In all about **1 ACRE**



PRICE FREEHOLD £3,500

Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY. (49,616)

ALSO AT DURSLEY
Tel. Dursley 2695

DAVIS, CHAMPION & PAYNE

ESTABLISHED 1772
Tel. Stroud 675-6

COTSWOLDS

Immediately below Minchinhampton Common on a southern slope. Stroud 4 miles, Cirencester and Gloucester 12 miles, and Cheltenham 17 miles.
HOLLIES, MINCHINHAMPTON COMMON



A Cotswold Residence noted for its beautiful grounds. Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, bathroom. Main electricity and gas. Gardener's cottage. Income £3 p.w. from portions let off.
IN ALL 8 ACRES. PRICE £5,500

COTSWOLDS

In a sheltered position in a pleasant village with easy access to Bath, Bristol and Cheltenham.
COOMBE HOUSE, ULEY



A Fine Queen Anne Period Residence
Hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, 5-7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Main electricity, water and gas, central heating. Garage and stable. Charming garden. In all
ONE ACRE PRICE £6,250

COTSWOLDS

On the edge of Rodborough and Minchinhampton Commons. Stroud 2 miles (Paddington 2 hrs). Cirencester and Gloucester 12 miles, Cheltenham 15 miles.
OVER BUTTERROW RODBOROUGH COMMON



Excellent Modern Residence of Queen Anne character. Hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, sun lounge, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Main electricity and water. Central heating. Pasture paddock and orchardling. In all
5½ ACRES. PRICE £6,000 or £5,250 with less land

BUCKELL & BALLARD

16, CORNMARKET STREET,
OXFORD. Tel. 4151 (3 lines).

4, ST. MARTIN'S STREET,
WALLINGFORD. Tel. 3205.

SOUTH WEST OF OXFORD

Oxford 12 miles, Faringdon 4½ miles.

LUXURIOUSLY FITTED SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL SETTING



2 reception rooms, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen.

2 GARAGES.

SERVICES.

Light soil.

14 ACRES

Mainly amenity woodland.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY WITH VACANT POSSESSION

CURTIS & WATSON

4, HIGH STREET, ALTON. Tel. 2261-2.
THE ESTATE OFFICES, HARTLEY WINTNEY. Tel. 296-7.

By order of the Executors.

ALTON, HAMPSHIRE

In central position in this residential town with electrified service Waterloo.

CHARMING PERIOD QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE

"LANSDOWNE HOUSE"

Hall, panelled dining room with Adam fireplace, drawing room, study, fine oak staircase, 4 principal bedrooms, secondary bedrooms, bathroom (h. and e.), domestic offices, Co.'s services.

Delightful walled gardens. Garage and other outbuildings.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION AT THE SWAN HOTEL, ALTON, ON JULY 23, 1953, at 3 p.m.

Solicitors: Messrs. STEVENS AND BOLTON, Eastbrook House, Alton. Auctioneers, as above.



RAWLENCE & SQUARY, F.R.I.C.S.

SALISBURY, LONDON, SHERBORNE, SOUTHAMPTON, TAUNTON

WEST DORSET

In an unspoilt village amidst beautiful countryside in the centre of the Cattstock Hunt.

A LOVELY 17TH CENTURY RESIDENCE

Beautifully appointed, the accommodation is in first-class order and has many original features.

Hall, 3 splendid reception rooms, summer room, 4 principal bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, modernised domestic offices with Aga cooker, Agamatic boiler, etc. Compact outbuildings, including

GARAGE

MAIN DRAINAGE AND ELECTRICITY, ESTATE WATER

Delightful and well-maintained gardens, greenhouse, in all

JUST UNDER 2 ACRES

PRICE FREEHOLD £6,500

At the rear is a paddock of approx. 12½ acres with a Gardener's Bungalow which can also be purchased if desired.

Apply: Sherborne Office (Tel. 597-8).



THE HALL

CHAMBERLAIN-BROTHERS & EDWARDS

1, Imperial Square, CHELTENHAM (Phone 53439)

High Street, SHEPTON MALLET, Som. (Phone 357)

FOR WEST AND
S.W. COUNTIES
**BREDON HILL, GLOS.-WORCS. BORDER
A SMALL EARLY GEORGIAN HOUSE, WITH
2½ ACRES**

Secluded, facing south, in lovely village, 5 miles Tewkesbury and 9½ miles Cheltenham.



THE OLD MELLOWED HOUSE, of a type in much demand, has much charm and contains lounge hall, large sitting room and panelled dining room, offices, 5 bedrooms and bathroom. Main services. Charming old garden and orchard. **£5,950 FREEHOLD**

Sole Agents: Cheltenham (as above).

**HEREFORD 5 MILES
A HIGHLY PROFITABLE AND ATTRACTIVE
MINIATURE ESTATE OF 43 ACRES IN A
LOVELY SITUATION WITH GLORIOUS VIEW.
CHARMING AND FULLY MODERNISED
LABOUR-SAVING RESIDENCE**

with drive approach, and on 2 floors, 3 rec. rooms (one 28 ft. by 17 ft.), etc., etc., model kitchen with Aga and Agamatic. Automatically stoked domestic and central heating boiler. 4-½ bed. and 2 bathrooms and self-contained wing with 2-3 bedrooms, etc. and bathroom, at present let furnished at £250 p.a. Main e.l. Perfect water supply. Central heating, 2 cottages. Splendid buildings with new battery and deep litter poultry houses, each for 1,000 birds. Productive garden. **14 ACRES** of valuable woodland and capital farmland. Highly recommended by Sole Agents, Cheltenham (as above).

**A COTSWOLD COTTAGE. £2,950
THE OLD SMITHY, TUNLEY, Nr. SAPPERTON**

In a really lovely setting, in beautiful country, facing south, 7 miles east of Cirencester, easy reach Cheltenham and Stroud. Restored under well-known architect and fully modernised, stone-built and stone-tiled, 2 delightful reception, 3 beds. (one h. and c.), lavishly fitted bathroom, kitchen with Aga, etc. Water laid on.

Garden of **½ ACRE**

Sole Agents: Cheltenham (as above).

THE COURT HOUSE, BECKFORD, GLOS.
On the fringe of the North Cotswolds, close Bredon Hill, and 9 miles Cheltenham, on excellent bus route.


**A DELIGHTFUL GENUINE SMALL STONE
COTSWOLD HOUSE** of character, secluded in old-world walled garden of **¾ ACRE**. 3 excellent reception rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, bath. All main services. Large garage, etc.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY or by AUCTION, JULY 30.
Auctioneers: Cheltenham (as above).

56, BAKER STREET,
LONDON, W.1.

DRUCE & Co., LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1822
WELbeck 4488 (20 lines)
AMERSHAM

Few minutes station.

**MAGNIFICENT DETACHED HOUSE built in 1928
in grounds of 1 ACRE**

3 double bedrooms, 2 single bedrooms, large lounge, dining room, breakfast room. Usual offices. Full central heating. **£6,900 FREEHOLD**

ADDINGTON

Situated in a quiet gated private road 400 feet above sea level.

**BUILT IN 1925 BY A FAMOUS ARCHITECT AND
DESCRIBED AS A PERFECT GEORGIAN RE-
PRODUCTION.** Set amidst beautiful grounds of 5½ acres, superbly cultivated. Heated greenhouse, ornamental pool, etc.

5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lounge hall with cloakroom, drawing room, study, children's playroom. Separate full servant's quarters of 5 rooms and kitchen.

Full central heating. Detached chauffeur's cottage, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, bathroom, kitchen, double garage, etc.

**£11,500 FREEHOLD FOR THE WHOLE BUT
£10,000 WOULD BE ACCEPTED FOR THE
HOUSE, COTTAGE AND 4 ACRES**

C.2692

BOURNEMOUTH

In the exclusive Canford Cliffs area.

**A GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER
standing in lovely grounds of 1 ACRE with the
opportunity of purchasing a further 2 acres**

Lounge hall with inglenook, large dining room, 5 bedrooms (4 with h. and c.), bathroom, maid's sitting room, kitchen and partial heating.

**REDUCED CONSIDERABLY FOR SPEEDY SALE
TO £6,500 FREEHOLD**

C.2608

BIRCHINGTON
**AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OCCURS TO
PURCHASE SEVEN FREEHOLD COASTGUARD
COTTAGES**

4 of which are at present requisitioned at £224 per annum exclusively by the Local Authorities. The remaining 3 have been converted into one magnificent residence consisting of 3 double bedrooms, 4 single bedrooms, usual offices, large drawing room leading to enclosed verandah, study, downstairs cloakroom.

1½ acres with tennis court. Small orchard, etc.

RECOMMENDED AT £10,000 FREEHOLD

C.2471

COX GREEN
**MODERN DETACHED HOUSE BUILT JUST
PRIOR TO THE WAR**

3 bedrooms, 2 receptions with pine panelled floor, modern kitchen with ideal boiler, rubber flooring. Attached garage 18 feet by 8 feet 6 inches. Magnificent garden with 100 fruit trees. Metal greenhouse.

IN ALL ¾ ACRE. £4,500 FREEHOLD

C.2781

MARDEN, KENT
**GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE AND COTTAGE
in a quiet position off from the road opposite the
cricket ground**

5 bedrooms, 4 attic rooms, large lounge hall, cloakroom, dining room, drawing room, study, usual offices.

DETACHED BRICK COTTAGE

2 bedrooms, 1 living room, bathroom, 2 store rooms. Stabling. Garaging. Grounds of **2¾ ACRES**. Main services.

£5,500 FREEHOLD

C.2672

Land and
Estate Agents.
YOUNG & GILLING

Surveyors and
Valuers.
Tel. 2129.

FOR SALE
COTSWOLD HILLS. 6 MILES CHELTENHAM
DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED SPORTING ESTATE OF 76 ACRES

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Further particulars from Agents, as above.

With charming small
House with Tudor and
Georgian elevations.

Near Cotswold Hunt Kennels. 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 secondary bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Aga cooker, Agamatic boiler.

3 Cottages. Chauffeur's Flat. On Service Tenancies. 6 loose boxes.

Main electricity.

Central heating.

Hill Avenue,
Amersham
(Tel. 28).

PRETTY & ELLIS

Established 1877

Also at
Chesham and
Gt. Missenden

AN ARTISTIC SMALL RESIDENCE IN PERFECT SECLUSION
AMERSHAM, BUCKS

5 mins. shops, 12 mins. station, on bus route, adjacent to Chesham Bois Common.

Lounge hall and cloaks, 24 ft. by 18 ft., panelled dining room, study, loggia, offices, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, sep. w.c.

DOUBLE GARAGE.
2 GREENHOUSES.

Thatched brick fruit house.

All main services including
drainage.

ONE ACRE

Secluded garden including
tennis lawn, orchard, etc.


PRICE FREEHOLD £7,950
OFFERS CONSIDERED, QUICK SALE ESSENTIAL

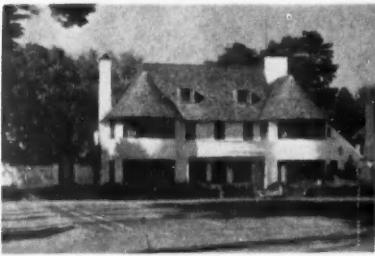
Inspected and recommended.

FAREHAM
PORTSMOUTHPETERSFIELD
SOUTHSEA & COSHAM**HALL, PAIN & FOSTER****SOUTH HAMPSHIRE***Amidst unspoilt rural surroundings near village 8 miles south of Petersfield.***CHARMING AND UNIQUE SMALL GEORGIAN PERIOD RESIDENCE****Skillfully modernised in 1934 under supervision of well-known architect. In excellent decorative repair.****Hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, 5 principal and 2 staff bedrooms (2 staircases), 3 bathrooms, kitchen, maid's sitting room. Garage for 2-3 cars.****Main electricity and water. Central heating.****STABLING. MODERN COTTAGE****Lovely matured gardens of about 8 ACRES including pleasure garden (hard tennis court), paddocks, kitchen garden and useful outbuildings.****£8,750 FREEHOLD**

Full particulars from Sole Agents: HALL, PAIN & FOSTER, 57, Commercial Road, Portsmouth Tel. 70241 (6 lines).

48, High Street,
BOGNOR REGISTel.
Bognor 2288-9**GEORGE ALEXANDER & CO.****WEST SUSSEX COAST***Supremely well situated in wooded grounds, close to the sea on the fringe of Bognor Regis.***REPLICA OF A SUSSEX MANOR HOUSE****FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION**

Apply: GEORGE ALEXANDER & CO., 48, High Street, Bognor Regis (Tel. 2288-9).

CRAIGWEIL-ON-SEA, WEST SUSSEX*2 miles west of Bognor Regis, Victoria 100 minutes.***DELIGHTFUL MARINE RESIDENCE****Facing English Channel and Private Beach.****5 principal bedrooms, 2 staff bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, kitchen and offices.****DETACHED GARAGE with s/c flatlet over, greenhouse. Attractively laid-out garden to include tennis court.****The whole in perfect order.****FOR SALE FREEHOLD**

Apply: GEORGE ALEXANDER & CO., 48, High Street, Bognor Regis (Tel. 2288-9).

83, WOODBRIDGE ROAD,
GUILDFORD
Tel. 3386 (5 lines)1, BANK BUILDINGS,
CRANLEIGH
(Tel. 525-6)**WELLER, SON & GRINSTED****CLOVERS, NEAR HORSHAM***Amidst beautiful rural surroundings, only 3 miles main line station.***AN EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE SMALL RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER.** 2 reception, good kitchen, 4 bedrooms, modern bathroom, Garden room. Main services. Several farm buildings including barn and granary. **IN ALL 7 3/4 ACRES****AUCTION IN LOTS JULY 22**

Sole Agents with Messrs. HENRY SMITH & SON, of Horsham. Apply Cranleigh Office.

WEST SUSSEX*Delightfully situated midway between Pulborough and Billinghurst. Horsham 10 miles, Worthing 17 miles.***AN EXCELLENT SMALL AGRICULTURAL AND RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY****with charming 16th-century black and white Sussex farmhouse, excellent attested buildings and about 48 ACRES of well-farmed arable and pasture land.****Main services connected.****PRICE FREEHOLD, £10,000****Including valuable live and dead farming stock.****GUILDFORD***Occupying a very pleasant and secluded position in first-class residential locality. Convenient to all amenities.***MODERN DETACHED RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER****with bright and well proportioned rooms in good condition throughout.****4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, good kitchen. All main services. Two garages. Delightful well kept garden.****PRICE £6,250 FREEHOLD****WEST SURREY***Semi-residential position near Cranleigh Village.***EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE MODERN COUNTRY RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER with oak joinery.** 3 reception, cloakroom, offices, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Main services. Central heating. Garage. Greenhouse.**ABOUT 1 1/4 ACRES. PRICE £8,500****Strongly recommended.
Apply Cranleigh Office.**HIGH STREET, CHAS. OSENTON & CO. Tel.:
GUILDFORD 62927-9
CHARTERED AUCTIONEERS AND ESTATE AGENTSBeaconsfield (Tel. 600-1) Burnham (Tel. 1000-1) Gerrards Cross (Tel. 2277-8)
Farnham Common (Tel. 300)

Under instructions from Major J. R. More-Molyneux.

LITTLETON, NEAR GUILDFORD, SURREY**"HOLLOWFIELD"****A GENTLEMAN'S WELL-APPOINTED COUNTRY RESIDENCE****Comprising: Hall, 3 reception rooms, spacious domestic offices, 5 bedrooms, bathroom and w.c. Excellent formal and kitchen gardens. Garage and other outbuildings.****Main services.****Gardener's cottage (with possession) in all just over 1 1/4 ACRES**

FOR SALE PRIVATELY or by AUCTION on JULY 28, AT GUILDFORD

A. C. FROST & CO.Beaconsfield (Tel. 600-1) Burnham (Tel. 1000-1) Gerrards Cross (Tel. 2277-8)
Farnham Common (Tel. 300)**BEACONSFIELD****SUPERBLY BUILT MODERN RESIDENCE***Only 5 minutes walk main line station.***ARCHITECT DESIGNED, WELL FITTED AND PLANNED***First time in the market.***4 principal bedrooms, plus 2 over integral garage, 3 reception.****Usual offices.****Oak floors and doors to reception rooms, and oak staircase.****All main services and central heating throughout, including garage.****Secluded garden 1/2 ACRE****FREEHOLD FOR SALE WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

Agents: A. C. FROST & CO., Beaconsfield (Tel. 600-1).

LECHLADE, GLOS.
(Tel. 303)

MOORE, ALLEN & INNOCENT

Also at
CIRENCESTER

By direction of Eric Leigh, Esq.

IN THE COTSWOLDS BETWEEN FAIRFORD AND BIBURY

ADJOINING THE RIVER COLN

LOWER CLOSE, QUENINGTON

A VERY CHARMING COUNTRY RESIDENCE

dating from the Tudor period

and containing 3 reception rooms and studio, 5 principal bed and dressing rooms arranged as 3 suites, 2-3 second-floor bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

Convenient domestic quarters with Aga cooker.

For illustrated particulars and appointments to view apply to Messrs. MOORE, ALLEN & INNOCENT, Lechlade, Glos. (Tel. 303). Also at Cirencester.



MOORE, ALLEN & INNOCENT

LECHLADE, GLOS. (Tel. 303), also at CIRENCESTER

By direction of Eric Leigh, Esq.

IN THE RICH DAIRY AND GRAZING AREA OF NORTH WILTSHIRE



The attested and licensed T.T. highly productive Mixed Farm known as NELL FARM, HANNINGTON, NR. SWINDON having 2 farm houses and 2 new cottages, set of modern buildings with cow sheds for 31, triple Dutch barn, concreted yards, etc.
Main water, electricity, and gas.
332 ACRES of fertile pasture and arable land on heavy loam soil.

POSSESSION ON OCTOBER 12

FOR SALE BY AUCTION (UNLESS PREVIOUSLY SOLD), AT THE GODDARD ARMS HOTEL, SWINDON, ON AUGUST 10 AT 3 P.M. Illustrated particulars from: Messrs. NICHOL, MANITY & CO., Solicitors, Strand, W.C.2, or the Auctioneers: MOORE, ALLEN & INNOCENT, Lechlade, Glos. (Tel. 303), also at Cirencester.

43, CASTLE HILL AVENUE,
FOLKESTONE
and at Collingham, Newark, Notts.

SMITH-WOOLLEY & CO.

CHARTERED SURVEYORS, CHARTERED LAND AGENTS

Tel.: FOLKESTONE
51201/2

KENT, SOUTH COAST. SANDGATE WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEWS OVER THE CHANNEL

Delightful small house, easily run, with southern aspect.



Charming terraced garden. Garage, etc. About **3/4 ACRE**
Further details from SMITH-WOOLLEY & CO., (Folkestone Office) as above.

RONALD BAMPTON & PARTNERS, F.A.I.
150, HIGH STREET, ROCHESTER, KENT (Tel.: Chatham 2448) and
37, RAILWAY STREET, CHATHAM (Tel.: Chatham 3277).

KENT—SUSSEX BORDERS CHARMING REGENCY RESIDENCE

*Magnificently appointed and standing in old-established and beautifully timbered gardens and park extending to some **12 ACRES***



VACANT POSSESSION. PRICE £9,500 FREEHOLD

8 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, drawing room, study, dining room, day nursery, modern domestic offices,

Double garage,

Stabling with flat over.

Main electricity and water.
Central heating.

ORCHARD GUEST HOUSE, MAYPOLE, EAST KENT

Canterbury 5 miles. Herne Bay 2½ miles.
CHARMING PRIVATE HOUSE OR GUEST HOUSE

Delightfully situated in the Kentish Weald. Includes modern detached bungalow, orchard and paddock.

Sitting room, large dining room, 7 bedrooms (b. and c.). Bungalow with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms.

MAIN WATER AND
ELECTRICITY.



ABOUT 3½ ACRES IN ALL. FREEHOLD £4,600
Further details from Joint Agents: GEORGE LOVETT & SONS, Grosvenor House, Grosvenor Road, Coventry (Tel. 3081) and SMITH-WOOLLEY & CO. (Folkestone Office), as above.

CLARKE, GAMMON & EMERY'S
GUILDFORD GODALMING HINDHEAD LIPHOOK

THREE WAYS, FARRINGDON, NR. ALTON, HANTS
DETACHED COTTAGE NEAR CHURCH IN PICTURESQUE VILLAGE
2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and store. Detached garage.
All main services. Garden with long frontage.
**FREEHOLD FOR SALE BY AUCTION AT THE SWAN HOTEL, ALTON
ON JULY 21, 1953**

BETWEEN HINDHEAD AND HASLEMERE
SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE IN THIS WELL-KNOWN PROTECTED AREA
Detached House containing 3 reception rooms, bathroom and 5 bedrooms.
2 detached cottages, 5 chalet rooms and approximately **8 ACRES** of wooded grounds and grassland.

SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY HOME OR DIVISION
Auction particulars in due course from the Agents, as above.

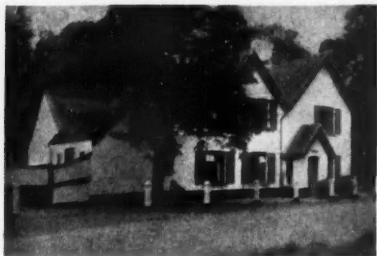
BRAMLEY, NEAR GUILDFORD
1 mile from village and bus. Near golf course.
**SMALL MODERN DETACHED HOUSE IN COTTAGE STYLE WITH
EXTENSIVE VIEWS**
2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Double garage. Oak-strip floors, oak and pine joinery.
Garden, orchard and grassland of **2 ACRES**
PRICE £6,750 FREEHOLD
Full particulars from the Owner's Agents, as above.

BOURNEMOUTH
AND 12 BRANCH OFFICES

RUMSEY & RUMSEY

AND IN THE
CHANNEL ISLANDSON THE BORDERS OF THE NEW FOREST
HIGHCLIFFE, HAMPSHIRE*Pleasantly situated about 1 mile from the beach and sea. Main-line station 1½ miles, Christchurch 3, Bournemouth 8 miles.*

A DELIGHTFUL PERIOD COTTAGE RESIDENCE

**1 ACRE** attractive walled garden with lawn, fruit trees and kitchen garden.**PRICE £5,500 FREEHOLD**Part reputed
16th century.

Accommodation on two floors: lounge hall, cloakroom, dining room (18 ft. by 17 ft.), fire lounge (31 ft. by 19 ft.), study, mod. kitchen and offices, 4 bedrooms (all b. and c.), dressing and play rooms, half-tiled bathroom, sep. w.c.

All main services.

Partial central heating.

Small cottage of 2 rooms and kitchen.

BRANSGORE, HAMPSHIRE
A CHARMING SMALL COUNTRY COTTAGE*In the centre of a scattered village about 3 miles from Christchurch and 9 from Bournemouth.*

Beautifully and sympathetically modernised preserving its old-world character.

Lounge hall, lounge, dining room, kitchen, half-tiled bathroom, 2 bedrooms.

Main electricity and water.

Modern drainage.

BUILT-ON GARAGE

Attractive cottage garden with lawns, fish pond, small orchard and kitchen garden.

ABOUT 3/4 ACRE**PRICE £4,250 FREEHOLD**

Particulars from Country Dept., 111, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth (Tel. 7080).

ESTATE
OFFICESBENTALLS
KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES, SURREYTelephone:
Kingston 1001LALEHAM—A Quaint Riverside Village
A BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED RESIDENCE

With charm and character, set in charming old-world garden. Two minutes' walk of river and lovely old-world village.

LARGE DETACHED DOUBLE GARAGE. ALL MAIN SERVICES.

FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION. OFFERS INVITED

PLEASE WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED PROPERTY GAZETTE with photographs of 50 HOUSES for SALE in SURREY, MIDDLESEX and the THAMES VALLEY

Central heating.

5 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, lounge/hall, 2 bathrooms (one en suite with principal bedroom), dressing room, kitchen, ample cupboard accommodation. Cloakroom. Sun lounge.

Attractive gardens of approx. 3/4 ACRE

HAMPSHIRE—SURREY BORDER

*Adjoining Commons and within easy reach of London.
LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE*

In excellent order with new Central Heating system and every labour saving convenience.

5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms (with parquet flooring), 2 bathrooms. Garage for 3 cars, with room over. Easily maintained grounds of about TWO ACRES

FREEHOLD

Must be Sold (owner going abroad) and offered at considerably less than the cost of modernisation and improvements.

OFFERS INVITED ON DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICE OF £8,500

Strongly recommended by Agents, as above.

CHICHESTER
PULBOROUGHWHITEHEAD & WHITEHEAD
WEST SUSSEX PROPERTIESBOGNOR REGIS
(Tel. 2237/8)

SUSSEX



AN OLD-WORLD COTTAGE RESIDENCE in secluded position in village centre and with many features of its period. In good decorative repair. 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms (b. and c.), bathroom. Main services. Detached garage. Old English garden of 1 ACRE.

PRICE £4,500 FREEHOLD

Details: Station Road, Bognor Regis.

WEST SUSSEX COAST

Full south aspect with sea views.

A DETACHED MODERN RESIDENCE in well wooded and secluded garden, a short distance from the sea front. Easily accessible Bognor Regis. 3 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, 8 bedrooms. All main services. 3 garages. **ABOUT 1 ACRE.****PRICE £8,000 FREEHOLD**

Details: Sole Agents, Station Road, Bognor Regis.

SUSSEX COAST

About 1 mile from the sea in rural surroundings.

A FINE OLD FARMHOUSE. Convenient main-line station and near buses. Delightful views to the South Downs and coast. Lounge hall, cloakroom, 3 reception, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms. Main electricity and water. Double garage. **About 3/4 ACRE.** Price £5,500 FREEHOLD.

Details: Station Road, Bognor Regis.

WORCESTERSHIRE

A BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED FREEHOLD REGENCY RESIDENCE
ROSE MOUNT

Callow End, 4½ miles from Worcester, 6 from Malvern, and 30 from Birmingham, occupying a unique site on high ground, commanding extensive and magnificent views of the Valley of the Severn extending to the well-known Malvern, Bredon and Cotswold Hills.



Pleasure and kitchen gardens, small lake, 2 cottages, garages, stabling, greenhouse, pasture and pasture, orcharding, the whole extending to approximately 12A 1R 20P.

To be Sold by Auction in TWO LOTS on Wednesday, July 29, 1953

(unless sold previously) by direction of the Executors of the late Mrs.

R. M. Keay.

VACANT
POSSESSION

Further particulars may be obtained from the Solicitors: Messrs. SLATER AND CO., Darlaston, Wednesbury, Staffs., Messrs. BENTLEY, HOBBS AND MYTON, F.A.I., Messrs. A. G. GRIFFITHS & SONS, LTD., both of Foregate Street, Worcester, or Messrs. CHESSIRE, GIBSON & CO., 21, Waterloo Street, Birmingham.

POVERTY BAY—EAST COAST

GISBORNE, NEW ZEALAND

BEAUTIFUL HOME SET IN WELL LAID OUT GROUNDS OF 2½ ACRES

One mile from Town.

15-Roomed RESIDENCE.

4 LARGE BEDROOMS.

All modern conveniences.

ADEQUATE OUT-BUILDINGS.

EXCELLENT LOCALITY.

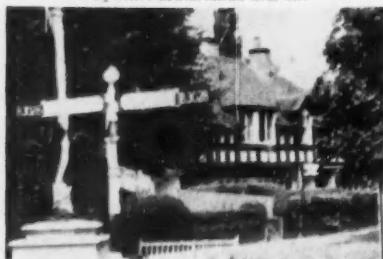
**PRICE £10,000**

Sole Agents: BALL & CRAWSHAW, Gisborne, N.Z.

ESTATE HOUSE,
KING STREET,
MAIDENHEAD

BRAY-ON-THAMES

1½ miles Maidenhead Station.



ONE OF THE FASCINATING COTTAGES IN THE CENTRE OF THE VILLAGE. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, large lounge, breakfast room. Main electricity, gas and water. Small garden. **FREEHOLD FOR SALE PRIVATELY AT ONLY £3,000, OR BY PUBLIC AUCTION, JULY 23 NEXT WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

Sole Agents: CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I.

Maidenhead
2033
(3 lines)

WHITE LODGE, MAIDENHEAD



SMALL REGENCY HOUSE, ON THE HILL. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 sitting rooms. Garage. Cottage. All main services. Matured gardens of $\frac{1}{2}$ ACRE. Executors' sale offers £5,000 invited, privately or by public auction on July 23 next.

Sole Agents: CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

ON THE CLIVEDEN REACH



CHARMING SMALL THAMES-SIDE HOME IN EXCELLENT ORDER. Contains hall, cloak (b. and c.), lounge 28 ft. 6 in. by 17 ft. 6 in., dining room 19 ft. 6 in. by 15 ft., 3 bedrooms, bathroom, garden room or fourth bedroom. Attractive little garden. Brick garage. **FREEHOLD FOR SALE AT MODERATE FIGURE**

Agents: CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

STIMPSON, LOCK & VINCE

CHARTERED SURVEYORS, AUCTIONEERS AND ESTATE AGENTS
GREEN LANE, NORTHWOOD (Tel. 310)

SHROPSHIRE AND RADNORSHIRE BORDERS

A FINE SMALL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

In a lovely sporting district within 1½ miles of village and railway station.



STABLES, NATURAL WOODLAND, CHARMING GROUNDS OF $\frac{5}{2}$ ACRES

PRICE FREEHOLD ONLY £6,250 VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION

VERNON SMITH & CO.

CHARTERED AUCTIONEERS AND ESTATE AGENTS

Tel.: HORLEY, SURREY, 100-1

DELIGHTFUL RURAL SITUATION

1½ miles main line.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE IN PERFECT ORDER

2 ACRES

MOSTLY PADDOCK

4 bedrooms, bathroom, large lounge hall and 2 good reception rooms, kitchen.

Efficient central heating and main services.

Stable/barn. Large playroom.

GARAGE

About $\frac{1}{2}$ ACRE garden.



REIGATE 3 MILES. Unspollable elevated position completely secluded. A miniature estate of 14 acres on south slope to river banks, with ATTRACTIVE HOUSE built for present owner 1931. 4 bedrooms (basins in 3), 23-ft. sitting room, large dining hall, bathroom, large kitchen. Main services and partial central heating. Many outbuildings, including 2 large greenhouses, barn, etc. **FREEHOLD AT REDUCED PRICE.**

FOR SALE PRIVATELY

THE MAGNIFICENT SPORTING ESTATE OF INVERESHIE, INVERNESS-SHIRE

KINGUSSIE 7 MILES. KINCRAIG 1 MILE

THE ATTRACTIVE MANSION HOUSE

Situated overlooking Loch Insh.

Consists of 3 PUBLIC ROOMS, 4 DOUBLE BEDROOMS, 6 SINGLE BEDROOMS, 4 BATHROOMS.

AMPLE STAFF ACCOMMODATION and USUAL OFFICES.

Main electricity and telephone.

THE HOME FARM (126 acres) of good arable land and a considerable area of rough grazing) with VACANT POSSESSION

15 FARMS AND CROFTS

Sport includes deer forest, grouse moor, all types of low ground shooting, salmon and trout fishing.

EXTENSIVE AND VALUABLE WOODLANDS

Further particulars and arrangements for viewing, apply to:

THE FACTOR, BALLINDALLOCH ESTATES OFFICE, BALLINDALLOCH

Solicitors: Messrs. MACKENZIE, INNES & LOGAN, W.S., 25, Melville Street, Edinburgh.

MILES & SON

SWANAGE (Tel. 2015)

SWANAGE, DORSET

FINE MARINE RESIDENCE WITH EXCELLENT VIEWS



FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Recommended by the Sole Agents: MILES & SON, as above.

STUDLAND, DORSET. SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE in attractive garden, 5½ bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, usual offices. Garage. Ideal holiday house. **MUST BE SOLD. ALL REASONABLE OFFERS CONSIDERED.**—MILES & SON, Land Agents, as above (Tel. Swanage 2015).

E. G. RIGHTON & SON, F.A.I.

EVESHAM, WORCS.

WORCESTERSHIRE

Delightful position with magnificent views to the Malvern Hills.

"THE LENCHES," ECKINGTON

Comprising hall, 3 reception rooms, excellent domestic offices, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, sep. w.c.

DOUBLE GARAGE.

Excellent outbuildings.

Lovely gardens, orchard and paddock, in all about $3\frac{1}{2}$ ACRES (2½ acres let).



For Sale by Auction at the Rose and Crown Hotel, Evesham, on Monday, July 27, 1953, at 5 p.m.

Particulars from the Auctioneers: E. G. RIGHTON & SON, Auction Offices, Evesham.

Tel. 6155.

Solicitors: BYRCH, COX & SONS, Evesham.

ESTATE

KENSINGTON 1490
Telegrams:
"Estate, Harrods, London"

HARRODS

32, 34 and 36 HANS CRESCENT, LONDON, S.W.1

OFFICES

Southampton
West Byfleet
and Haslemere

HAMPSHIRE

Outskirts of market town of Fareham. Close to good sailing.



HARRODS LTD., incorporating PRING & CO., 40, The Avenue (Stag Gates), Southampton (Tel. 2171-2) and 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENSINGTON 1490. Ext. 810).

ADJOINING WINDSOR PARK

*In a choice situation, near a village green and bus route.
CHARMING HOUSE OF QUEEN ANNE CHARACTER*



Present owner rents additional 74 ACRES arable and pasture.
HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENSINGTON 1490. Ext. 809).

AUCTION JULY 22 (if not sold privately).

THE WHITE HOUSE, CROWMARSH BATTLE, NR. WALLINGFORD
*Long frontage to a most attractive reach of the river with landing stage and slipway.
Buses 200 yards. Wallingford 1½ miles, Oxford 12 miles.*



Solicitors: MESSRS. HATT, HINDLE & CO., Wallingford, Berks. Auctioneers: HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENSINGTON 1490. Ext. 810).

ARUNDEL 3 MILES

*In a sheltered position about ¼ of a mile inland from the sea, and 3 miles from Littlehampton.
MODERN HOUSE OF CHARACTER
Well fitted and decorated throughout.*

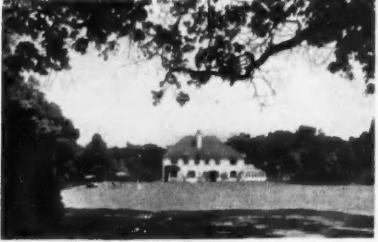


HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENSINGTON 1490. Ext. 810).

EPSOM AND REIGATE—BETWEEN

About 600 ft. up near famous National Trust Hill with its magnificent views over Southern England.

A MODERN RESIDENCE WITH CHARACTER



PRICE £8,250 FREEHOLD

Sole Agents: HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENSINGTON 1490. Ext. 806/810).

FINE GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

With 6 principal bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, domestic offices.

*Partial central heating.
Gardener's cottage.
GARAGE for 2 cars.*

Grounds of over 2 ACRES
with grass tennis court and walled kitchen garden with 3 greenhouses.

PRICE £7,250 FREEHOLD

**Adjoining and with private gateway to the Cricket Ground
Quiet residential situation, close stations, buses, shops and golf course.
Most attractive modern detached RESIDENCE on 2 floors only.**

Spacious hall, with cloakroom, 3 receptions, maid's sitting room, principal suite with bedroom, dressing room (h. and c.), and bathroom, 5 other bedrooms (all with h. and c.), second bathroom. Main services.

Partial central heating.

DOUBLE GARAGE
Summer house, 3 greenhouses. Delightful gardens with tennis and other lawns, sunken rose gardens, kitchen garden, fruit trees, etc.

In all about 2 ACRES

£9,250 FREEHOLD, WITH VACANT POSSESSION HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENSINGTON 1490. Ext. 828).

AUCTION JULY 29 (if not sold privately).
COMBE HILL, NEAR WORTHING, SUSSEX

*Standing high with extensive views of sea and country. Gateway to the golf course.
Short walk buses. Worthing station 2 miles.*

A well appointed Freehold Residence

Hall, 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms (all h. and c.), 2 baths.

*Main electric light, power, gas and water. Radiators.
Modern drainage.*

DOUBLE GARAGE

Very attractive gardens

ABOUT 1½ ACRES

Possession



Solicitors: MESSRS. LINKLATORS & PAINES, 6, Austin Friars, London, E.C.2.
Auctioneers: HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENSINGTON 1490. Ext. 810).

FAVOURITE PART OF SURREY

30 minutes Waterloo. Close to famous golf course.

SMALL CHARACTER RESIDENCE

FINELY APPOINTED AND ECONOMICAL TO RUN



ONLY £7,500 FREEHOLD

Inspected and enthusiastically recommended by HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENSINGTON 1490. Ext. 806) and West Byfleet (Byfleet 149).

SURREY. FARNHAM ONE MILE

A GEORGIAN-STYLE RESIDENCE OF GREAT CHARM

In a secluded and unspoilt situation, yet only 1 mile station. Buses pass property.



3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms. Main services. Cottage with built-in garages.

ALSO SEPARATE GARAGES

Charming gardens and grounds, kitchen garden, fruit, etc., about 3 acres.

FREEHOLD

POSSESSION

Sole Agents: HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENSINGTON 1490. Ext. 810 and Haslemere 953-4); and MESSRS. GERMAN, ADDY & CO., 111, West Street, Farnham (Tel. 5283-4).

A SUPERLATIVE PROPERTY

*Carrying the highest recommendation. SURREY AND HANTS BORDERS.
About 1 hour London. High up with glorious views to the south.*

A fascinating long low built Residence, the acme of comfort



Hall, 3 beautiful reception rooms, play-room, polished wood block floors, 5 bed., 3 luxurious bathrooms. Self-contained flat with 2 beds, bathroom, etc. Model tiled offices on the most labour-saving lines. Two garages, summerhouse, etc. Oil-fired central heating. Co.'s electric light, power, gas, water and modern drainage. Charming grounds inexpensive in upkeep with dwarf walls, thick hedges with topiary work, rose gardens, terraces, kitchen garden, etc., in all nearly 4 ACRES. For SALE FREEHOLD, including all the fitted carpets, linoleum and rubber flooring throughout.

Sole Agents: HARRODS LTD., 32, 34 and 36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (Tel. KENSINGTON 1490. Ext. 806; or Haslemere 953).



Cartier Ltd

175-6, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1.

COUNTRY LIFE

Vol. CXIV No. 2948

JULY 16, 1953



Fayer

MISS VIRGINIA PALMER

Miss Virginia Palmer is the younger daughter of Sir Richmond Palmer and Lady Palmer

COUNTRY LIFE

EDITORIAL OFFICES:

2-10 TAVISTOCK STREET
COVENT GARDEN

W.C.2

Telephone, Covent Garden 2692
Telegrams, Country Life, London

ADVERTISEMENT AND
PUBLISHING OFFICES,
TOWER HOUSE
SOUTHAMPTON STREET
W.C.2.
Telephone, Temple Bar 4363
Telegrams, Adritos, Rand
London



The Editor reminds correspondents that communications requiring a reply must be accompanied by the requisite stamps. MSS. will not be returned unless this condition is complied with.

Postal rates on this issue: Inland 3d. Canada 1½d. Elsewhere abroad 4d. Annual subscription rates including postage: Inland and abroad (excepting Canada), 113s. 8d.; Canada, 111s. 6d.

THE LAND FUND

THE Historic Buildings and Ancient Monuments Bill is now being considered by a Standing Committee of the House of Commons, and it is possible—that the hope seems slender—that some of the more obvious criticisms of the proposed scheme of administration will be met. Meanwhile no serious attempt has been made to answer various questions put during the Second Reading debate as to the way in which the Treasury has been administering the Land Fund from which the capital grant of £500,000 for purchasing properties during the next five years and the annual payments of £250,000 a year for costs of preservation are to be made. This fund of fifty millions obtained from the sale of surplus war stores was set up by Mr. Hugh Dalton when Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1946. It was to be replenished by the sale of properties made over to the Inland Revenue in lieu of death duties and used for purposes of preservation and the promotion of amenities. Its exact size at the present moment does not appear to be officially agreed, but most of it has certainly lain idle for the past seven years, and the sums now to be disbursed under the Historic Buildings Bill are the first to be employed in pursuance of an organised programme of maintenance and restoration.

What has been happening meanwhile? Mr. Dalton, as he told the House during the Second Reading debate, is willing to acknowledge that some considerable use has actually been made of the fund in transferring a number of properties from the owners to non-profit-making bodies—mostly to the National Trust. This, however, does not affect the main purposes of the Fund, and Mr. Dalton has made it clear that when the previous Government instituted the Fund in 1946 they contemplated—and undertook, it should be said—not only that the interest would be spent on preservation and the maintenance of amenities, but that the principal would be spent too, within a period of from ten to twenty years. One can hardly blame Mr. Dalton for showing some resentment at the fact that not only does the principal remain intact to-day, but there has been no serious attempt to apply the interest to its original purpose.

And here an interesting point arises. What is the size and nature of this interest? Mr. Dalton estimates that if the Fund has been accumulating at compound interest it should now amount to more than £54 million as against the £50 million with which it started. The Land Fund, he says, is wholly set aside for one special purpose, and even if the Minister were to persuade the Chancellor to give him the whole £54 million of the Fund to spend next

COUNTRY LIFE—JULY 16, 1953

year, that would not—or should not—involve any additional taxation at all. Why then should the Treasury be so anxious to keep it intact? Sir Edward Keeling, the Member for Twickenham, has probably hit upon the answer. He has discovered that during all this time the Treasury has been borrowing the whole of the money from the Land Fund at only 2 per cent., a far lower rate than could have been obtained had it been invested in Trustee Stock, and used for the purposes laid down in the Finance Act of 1946. Sir Edward maintains that, as the manager of the Fund, the Treasury has been false to its stewardship. The charge needs further investigation; it was certainly never the intention of Parliament that the Fund should be made a financial convenience for the Exchequer. Meanwhile it is unfortunately true that the time when the Fund might be used to the best advantage is rapidly passing, and that while this fifty millions or so remains in the counting-houses of Whitehall the ancient buildings and historic houses it was intended to save are on their way to oblivion.

SUMMER CLOUDS

*O*n such a day
Of cloud and rain
I thought the wild rose
Bloomed in vain
Until I saw how pink
The new flowers shone
With clouds' dark grey
To lean their beauty on,
And all about the rain—
Soaked grass there lay
The pale, cast blooms
Of yesterday,
Unwanted petals from the
Hours before, that made
Me cherish beauty more,
Showing how soon,
How quickly lost
These little wreaths
On light wind tossed,
And for a while I let
All else go by
To loiter with the
Blossom and the sky;
To mark how fast
The gilded moments fly.

EILEEN A. SOPER.

A CROSSBILL INVASION?

REPORTS of unusually large numbers of crossbills from Shetland, the Orkneys and the mainland of Scotland suggest that, for the first time for some twenty years, an invasion of the British Isles by these parrot-like finches of the North European pine forests is under way. The British Trust for Ornithology (2, King Edward Street, Oxford) is asking for information about the advance of the invaders, which appear to be gradually making their way south. Already parties presumed to be immigrants have been seen as far south as Dorset and Devon. These periodic irruptions are generally thought to be due to a failure of the crop of pine seeds, the birds' staple diet, in their native countries. Here crossbills are likely to be seen mainly among Scotch pine, larch and spruce. In flight their sharp, incisive call quickly attracts attention, but when feeding they are often surprisingly silent. A litter of cones (not stripped, as by a squirrel, but with the scales wrenched back to expose the seeds) is, however, a sure sign of their presence. The coming months will show the extent of the apparent invasion. If it is a large one, a number of the birds may stay and breed here next year, as some did after the big irruption of 1910, when the colonies on the brecklands of Norfolk and Suffolk were founded.

TICKETS ONLY AT TWICKENHAM

THE problem of admission to Twickenham by ticket only—that is, by tickets distributed only to club members—covers a much wider field than that controlled by the Rugby Union. Every sport which caters for large crowds is encountering the same difficulties. No ground seems big enough for the really great

occasion, though, in fact, "gates" as a whole are not infrequently less than they were a few years ago. The cost of maintenance of the principal grounds, aggravated by taxation, is one part of the problem. In the case of the Rugby Union, at any rate, the increase in the number of clubs and club members with claims to tickets raises an even more acute difficulty, because the division sum grows more and more unsatisfactory every year. Admission only by ticket seems to cover the authorities' responsibility, but the obligation to accommodate the sport-loving public, upon whom every sport depends in a varying degree, remains. The Rugby Union, of course, plan to allocate a certain proportion of tickets of admission to the terraces and enclosures to the general public through the appropriate agency. What that proportion may be is not yet known, but we hope it will be generous. The enthusiast who is prepared to face discomfort in order to see these great events should not be completely debarred—the more so as the impression grows that not everyone who obtains a stand seat is a regular follower of the game. Twickenham, after all, can now hold well over 70,000 people, and the general public may well feel that there is room for them.

WINDSOR NEXT YEAR

ONCE again, in 1954, the Royal Agricultural Society of England will be privileged to have the Sovereign as President, and as the duties through the year can be onerous the Queen will have as her deputy Mr. H. A. Benyon, Lord-Lieutenant of Berkshire, to act for her at the Council meetings. The Show will be held at Windsor in a setting that is well-nigh perfect, and the Royal Agricultural Society of England has a great opportunity to attract Londoners to join in agriculture's big occasion. The Royal Show was last held in Windsor Great Park in 1939. The Society, in its dignified way, let people come if they would, but did little to promote a big attendance. Indeed, the gate was poor, and the opportunity to bring the Metropolis to meet agriculture was missed. It is well to recall this now, even though the carpenters have hardly begun to dismantle the staging at this year's Royal Show at Blackpool. In spite of bad weather and movement restrictions this show was among the best since the war. It was good to see, on the livestock side, so much prominence given to beef breeds, and, on the mechanical side, that so many orders flowed into the exhibitors' books.

TOO MANY CATS?

THE recent statement by a barrister in court that London has 500,000 stray cats seems to be an overestimate. When Mr. Colin Matheson made an investigation into the cat population of Cardiff and Newport in 1944, he found that the number of cats was usually about 13 per cent. of the human population in a city or large town, and that roughly 10½ per cent. were house-kept cats, and the remaining 2·3 per cent. strays. Such figures as could be obtained from Edinburgh, Glasgow and Liverpool (and even from New York and Boston) suggested that the proportions might be much the same in many other places. On this same general basis the whole of Greater London would have well under 250,000 stray cats, and the figure for the administrative county would presumably be about 125,000. (The respective human populations are taken as 8,200,000 and 4,400,000.) Any kind of precision is admittedly impossible, but other estimates have put the whole cat population of the country at between five and seven million—and that fits reasonably well into the general picture of one cat to every eight human beings, and one cat in every five cats a stray. Whatever may be the truth, the animal protection societies, who know the seamy side (particularly by their valuable and humane work of destroying unwanted cats) apparently agree that there are too many cats. It is therefore gratifying to recall that the survey of 1944 revealed "a distinct decline in the numbers of domestic cats kept on modern housing estates as compared with the older areas of towns."

A COUNTRYMAN'S NOTES

By
Major C. S. JARVIS

WHEN I set out to wander through the south-west country during the latter part of June and the beginning of July, I expected to find that, owing to the influx of Dominion and foreign tourists who had come to view the Coronation, the roads would be far more congested with traffic than they normally are at this time of the year. I was pleasantly surprised to discover that on the contrary there were fewer cars on the roads leading to Somerset, Devon and Cornwall than usual, and that many of the inland and seaside hotels had vacant accommodation to offer the passing motorist—a state of affairs that I imagine was also a surprise to the owners, if not a pleasant one. During my wanderings I heard a number of theories to explain this absence of the crowds of tourists and holiday-makers that our prophets had confidentially predicted, and the most original of these was that since so many city and suburban dwellers had bought television sets to enable them to view the Coronation they were unable to afford their annual summer visit to the sea.

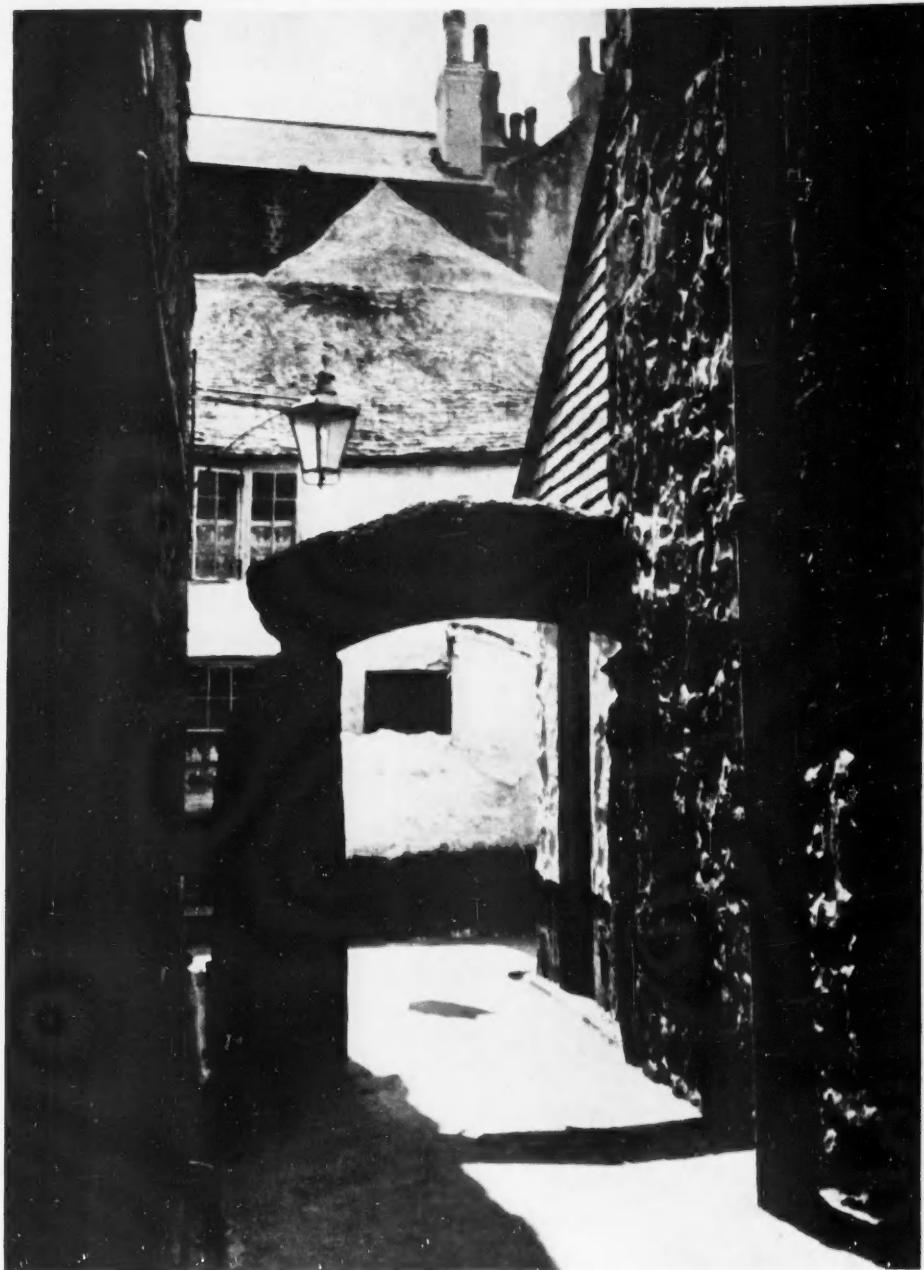
* * *

A FEATURE of our country roads to-day, particularly those on which there are steep hills with few long straight stretches in between, is that one may travel for the best part of a mile without meeting a single vehicle. Then a lorry comes round a corner in front and packed behind it is a line of some twenty cars, the drivers of which are making ineffectual attempts to pass it. On these occasions one must be prepared to swerve on to the grass verge to avoid a collision with an exasperated 60-mile-an-hourer who intends to pass the obstruction at all costs, and one's annoyance at his behaviour is modified because one has recently experienced the same sort of hold-up oneself.

I should imagine that an appreciable percentage of the car accidents which occur are caused by high-loaded lorries or vans that shut out a view of the road beyond. These vehicles travel at 40 m.p.h. or more on the flat, so that the passing of them is no easy matter, and then, when they come to a really steep hill, they drop immediately to 8 m.p.h. or less, and the accumulated cars behind them are usually unable to pass owing to the bends in the road. And it is not always easy to keep the aged engine of an old car running satisfactorily and pulling efficiently at a very low speed on a steep incline. These traffic jams would not occur if heavy vehicles travelled at the speed laid down by law, but one of the rarest sights in the motoring world to-day is a lorry running at the decreed 20 m.p.h. on the long flat stretches of our highways.

* * *

THE opinion of the British public on sponsored television, as on Sunday morning motor-car and cycle rallies, another subject of contemporary comment in the Press, seems to be about equally divided. With regard to television and wireless programmes, I suppose it could be argued that commercial organisations are in a position to put on more expensive and therefore, perhaps, better programmes than the B.B.C. provides. On the other hand, when an attractive turn suddenly breaks off for an announcement about a deodorant mouth-wash, or some foamy washing-up powder to be used in the sink, it causes intense irritation, to judge by my experience of listening to sponsored programmes. If someone is seated near the set it is usually switched off until the commercial announcement has ended, and I find it difficult, therefore, to understand how this form of advertising pays a dividend. In the years before the war I used to listen to excellent commercially sponsored programmes relayed from a Continental station. When a musical or a



Leslie Neil

A CORNER OF ST. IVES, CORNWALL

variety turn stopped suddenly to enable the advertising announcer to rhapsodise about some special dental cream, I used to make a mental resolution that in no circumstances would I buy that cream if any other variety was available in the chemist's shop. I conclude that I must be an exception to the general rule about the effect of advertising commodities on the wireless, otherwise the firms responsible would find that there was no profitable return from it.

* * *

IN connection with Sunday morning motor rallies, a case occurred recently in the north of England where the route to be followed by the competing vehicles was planned through what the Press correspondent called a select suburb of a town. During Saturday night some of the residents moved the arrowed notice-boards, which had been erected to direct the cars and motor-cycles, so that they led off the route into cul-de-sacs, and the result was that the rally was something in the nature of a failure. This was referred to as a stupid and most reprehensible action, but, as the two old gentlemen in Eric Barker's *Just Fancy* programme say, it is always interesting to consider the other fellow's point of view.

A number of people live up rural lanes that are off the map or in so-called select suburbs, and they have chosen these sites for their houses solely because they wish to get well away from

main roads. They are willing to put up with the various disadvantages of living in such localities in return for freedom from the noise of passing traffic, and also from danger to their children and dogs from this cause. Now, with the modern enthusiasm for motor rallies, their peace and security, to which they feel they are entitled, is shattered by the constant roar of competing motor-cycles, and this occurs about the time when most people are starting for church. It used to be generally accepted that no noisy pastimes or pursuits should take place on Sundays, and the law of the land still recognises this to a certain extent, since both game-shooting and professional football are prohibited on the Sabbath. There are, however, no restrictions concerning the use of our highways, and apparently motor rallies on Sundays are within the law.

* * *

THE house in which I live is situated in a lane that leads on to the New Forest, and the normal traffic up it on week-days is confined to one or two tradesmen's vans and the cars of the few residents. About once every six weeks the Sunday morning motor-cyclist test is planned to pass up this lane, so that noisy machines are roaring past the house for three hours during the morning, and in wet weather some of the recognised grass paths across the moorland above are churned into morasses of liquid mud.

WHERE BEARS ARE ALMOST HUMAN

Written and Illustrated by COLIN WYATT



THE BOW VALLEY IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES, TYPICAL OF THE COUNTRY WHERE THE AUTHOR'S ENCOUNTERS WITH BEARS AND OTHER WILD LIFE TOOK PLACE

WILD life in Europe has learnt by dire experience to avoid man as much as possible, but in the great National Parks of Canada, and also in many other sparsely inhabited parts of the country, the animals are comparatively unafeard of human beings, and go about their daily business completely ignoring onlookers. Of them all, the bears and the squirrels are the most tame; the bears are almost human at times and it would not unduly surprise me if, when walking in the forest one day, a couple of bears would leap out, produce a camera and take my photograph! If they had the imitative capacity of monkeys, and the manual dexterity to steal a camera, I am sure they would.

My wife and I landed in Quebec in June, with our car, and drove slowly across Canada over the wild roads north of the Great Lakes where, one day, the mythical Trans-Canada Highway will be built. The eastern Provinces of Canada, Quebec and Ontario, are very lovely and much remind one of the southern counties of England. It is a curious feeling to be in another hemisphere where people speak either French, or English with a New World accent, and yet to see the Union Jack flying everywhere, and to see familiar names on signposts such as London, Windsor, Kingston, Farnham, Newmarket, Peterborough, and, as a change, Paris, St. Rémy, St. Raphaël. The great feeling for the Old Country and the loyalty to the Crown are most impressive.

Villages and summer resorts dot the shores of the St. Lawrence river, the sea highway to Canada by which ocean liners reach the cities of Quebec and Montreal, and they offer wonderful salmon fishing within the reach of any city dweller. Up in Northern Quebec and Northern Ontario there is excellent fishing for trout, bass,

pickerel and muskellunge in the thousands of lakes and hunting for deer and moose. For a while we stayed with friends at their weekend farm fifty miles north of Ottawa, the Federal capital of Canada; within a radius of 10 miles were a dozen or so lakes and a good fishing river, and the woods were full of deer. One day while I was sitting on a rock beside a lake a family of mink scampered across in line behind me; that evening, as we were sitting by the window, a porcupine came snuffling around the garden completely oblivious of us. My host told me he had sometimes seen a bear walking up the small creek behind the house.

Across the almost uninhabited stretch of forest and lakes north of Lake Superior we travelled over some appallingly rough roads, but the scenery was so lovely that we did not mind. The prairies were deadly dull, except to the eye of



"THE BEARS ARE ALMOST HUMAN AT TIMES." A black bear cub

the grain farmer, but once we saw the jagged line of the Rockies rise dim and blue above the horizon the real pleasure of the trip began. Leaving Calgary behind us we drove up the excellent road to Banff National Park; as we approached my wife remarked plaintively: "I do hope we see some wild animals close to." She little knew how close that would be!

The evening after we arrived we took a canoe and paddled quietly up a backwater of the Bow River, after getting covered with mosquito lotion. Between 8 and 9 p.m. is the time the beaver are most likely to be seen, either on the bank preening themselves or swimming peacefully about. Sure enough, within a quarter of an hour we saw a big beaver sitting up on a muddy bank, carefully grooming his fur. He was so pre-occupied that he never noticed us, gliding quietly over the water, until we were within a few feet, when he dived into the creek with a loud warning smack of his tail and vanished, a slight ripple and an occasional bubble alone marking his whereabouts. A little farther on we entered a marshy lake, where a few mountain ducks with their half-fledged families were taking the evening air. Suddenly a large, flat beaver popped its head out of the water just in front of us and swam strongly along with its nose in the air, the shiny top of its back just awash. Swiftly we paddled after it until we were but five feet behind. My wife stood up in the bows to see it better, but it glimpsed her out of the corner of its eye and dived, giving a tremendous smack on the water with its tail and splashing her all over. We followed the ripple until it popped up again 30 feet off on our beam, and swam away into a forest of Mare's Tails. In a pool on the far side of the lake was a beaver house, a tangled pyramid of logs and earth rising 5 feet out of the water. All around were the traces of their activities; pointed poplar stumps gouged with teeth-marks, and a couple of freshly felled trees a good eight inches in diameter, gnawed two-thirds through until their weight had felled them into the water.

The dominant note in the animal life of the Rockies is struck by the gophers, little animals with short floppy tails, half-way between a marmot and a ground-squirrel. The species occurring here is larger than the prairie gopher, almost twice the size of a grey squirrel, and has a pleasant grizzled back and a brownish-orange belly. They live in holes in the ground and have habits exactly like the alpine marmot, sitting bolt upright like little wooden posts dotted over the meadows, emitting shrill cheeping whistles as one approaches and then vanishing down their holes in the twinkling of an eye. If one is quiet they are often to be seen scuttling about among the grass and flowers, or sitting up like a squirrel nibbling a succulent flower held between their paws. As these small animals are as familiar as rabbits the passing motorist never stops to look at them and their unlucky little corpses strew the roads.

One of the most characteristic animals of the Rockies is the Rocky mountain goat, a large white animal with black chamois-like horns, and such a shaggy white coat that it looks as if he were wearing white plus fours. As a rule he haunts the upper rocky pastures or the crags near the mountain tops, much like the alpine chamois, although one day I saw a small herd grazing only a few hundred feet above the road.

Sometimes of an evening one may see the moose come down to drink in the river; the cows are ungainly-looking animals with their humped shoulders and down-curved muzzles, but a big bull moose is a majestic sight. His graceful legs seem too slim to support the huge weight of his great head and spreading, spade-like antlers. One day as we were driving along the road we saw a young bull moose in a pool by the roadside, drinking and rooting about under the water with his muzzle. His antlers were just two short protuberances in velvet. He showed not the least perturbation as we got out of the car and approached him; whenever we came nearer than about 10 feet he would look up at us with pricked ears and then move slowly a few feet away before resuming his occupation. A few miles farther on two cow elk and a calf were

wandering through the fir trees on the far bank of the river, and later a white-tailed deer doe pranced along the greensward beside the road, keeping just ahead of the car. As we came to a gorge we saw a flock of bighorn sheep and their kids clinging like chamois to the steep side of the road cutting, looking down curiously at the car below but making no move to get away up into the timber.

But the high spot of the day came when we rounded a corner to find a half-grown black bear cub sitting peacefully by the roadside investigating his toe-nails. As we pulled up alongside he came over and stood with his paws against the side of the car, sniffing hopefully through the driver's window. All we had was a packet of orange-drops which my wife got out and offered

to him, much to his delight. He was completely tame and followed us about like a dog, allowed us to scratch his chin, and, finally, posed for me, taking a sweet off the bonnet of the car. On the way back we passed two more bears, one black and one cinnamon, who came up to the car and stood up to look in when we stopped. However, we were more cautious with them, for if a full-grown bear suspects there is food being withheld from him he is quite capable of making a sweep at one through the window with his inch-long claws. I was surprised how soft a bear's paws are; three bears had rested their forepaws against the car that day, but there was not a scratch on the paintwork. My wife was in the seventh heaven with so many animals "close to," the bears, the pair of deer we saw that



A BLACK BEAR CALLING AT THE AUTHOR'S CABIN, WHERE IT ATE A BOWL OF SUGAR



PART OF A FLOCK OF BIGHORN SHEEP

evening on our return, and the coyote that ran across the road in front of us like a grey fox, but the climax came next evening, in our log cabin on the mountainside.

We had just finished tea and my wife went to the door to empty the leaves. As she opened it she stopped and called me softly; there, wandering round the porch, was a large black bear! Leaving the door open she went back

for a bowl of stale sugar which she put almost on the sill—the bear stood up on his hind legs for a good appraisal of the situation and then flopped down inside the porch with his paws around the bowl and began ecstatically to lick. Soon it was all gone and again he stood up to his full height to look for more. His roving eye spotted an open carton of powdered soap upon which he promptly descended. His face was a picture of disgust when he put his tongue in it. All this time we were standing just inside by the bedroom door, taking photographs. In search of something to take away the taste of soap he advanced hopefully towards us, but I firmly shut the door in his face. I love wild animals, but I do draw the line at bears in the bedroom. He wandered round the corner with a pained

expression, paused to stand up and look in once more through the end window to see if I had relented, and then with a shrug ambled off into the forest.

After this episode, the cheerful little squirrel who chattered at the door until we threw out some peanuts, and the tiny chipmunks, little miniature squirrels with four yellow and black stripes down their backs, who skipped up and down the nearby trees, were an anti-climax. So far no other big game has come to our door, although I met a bull elk in the middle of the road only a few hundred yards away.

My wife has now convinced me that this is the ideal place for us to live (it was not a very difficult task) and is talking of asking the Mounted Police and the Park Rangers to let us know the instant they find a motherless bear-cub in the bush. The bear in the bedroom may yet become a reality.



A BULL MOOSE, WITH ANTLERS IN VELVET, FEEDING IN A SWAMP. (Right) A YOUNG BULL MOOSE ABOUT TO DRINK

ASPECTS OF INSHORE FISHING

By THOMAS SKELTON

IN SHORE fishing is often a precarious way of earning a living, and as time goes on fewer men follow it as a full-time occupation. This is due not so much to lack of inclination on the part of men to follow the sea as to the decrease in the fish population close to the coasts. Overfishing and river pollution no doubt have both contributed to this decrease; pollution does not end simply in the river of origin, but extends out to sea, to kill or ruin fish feeding there, with the result that they naturally move elsewhere. In addition, the odd fishing boat will poach on the nurseries, ruining spawn, upsetting fish, and perhaps damaging the small and immature fish, which, though not meshed, still come into contact with the nets.

But to the fishing itself. The inshore fisherman indulges in as many aspects of this fishing as he is able, in order to make an overall profit in spite of the expected hazards, which can be very numerous. Last year, for example, I made a number of lobster pots and in two heavy gales lost the lot. They had caught nothing, so that labour and cost of cordage went for nothing. An acquaintance who ran a very much larger line of pots in deeper water lost one-third of them in the same gales. But fortunately we are not always battling against wild conditions.

There are many facets to inshore fishing. One which I have indulged in in the past, and may indulge in in the future when I have my motor craft adapted to suit the job, is to drag for clams. This is accomplished in a very simple way. A long bag of chain is held open on an iron frame with a flat scraper edge along the bottom. It is lowered overboard on a hawser, so that it falls on the clam beds. From there it is towed slowly along by the motor-boat until the bag is full. Two of us then, with legs braced against the sides of the craft, slowly and laboriously hand-haul it up.

It is usually filled with stones and a few clams. The stones are dumped in again and the clams removed. Then the drag is repeated. From hand-hauling at this for hours I ached from head to heels and was glad when the skipper decided we had done enough for the day. The clams, on a fast train, go to Billingsgate, where they find a ready and constant market. It is hard work, but pays well enough in winter. Hand-hauling is now a thing of the past, for small winches do the job much better. A fellow fisherman manages the job alone with the aid of a winch and derricks.

A somewhat similar operation is trawling for plaice, brill, skate and the like on such sandbanks as they frequent, though they come and go with the seasons. The trawl is net-shaped and rather like a poke; the foot of it is leaded to keep it down and it rests on the bottom, while corks on the upper edge keep the poke open. On either side of it are long arms of net in two deep strips, held wide apart by boards; the whole is towed over the sandbanks at the end of twin ropes, one for either side of the fishing craft, and the arms, or wings, of the net drive the fish into the poke, or the cod end, as we call it. This form of fishing is often practised, though Seine netting is largely superseding it and brings in greater returns. As with all else, a number of hauls may yield nothing; on the other hand, you may do well at each haul.

There are under-water snags—old wrecks, odd boulders on the sandbanks, and wrecks of aircraft remaining from the war. It is the knowledge that such obstructions may be lying on the sea bed that saves the fisherman's gear, for ignorance of them can well ruin a net. And it takes a good many fish to pay off the price of a new trawl net.

It is low overhead expenses which make tope fishing (some call it shark fishing) an attractive proposition, for it entails less running about in a motor-boat. A friend of mine fishes for tope regularly: he says it pays fairly well. He has a long line with something like one thousand hooks on it. He buys two or three stone of herring, and these are sufficient to bait the thousand hooks. He may make a trial shot

in a locality to decide the size of the fish; if they are too small, he searches for the bigger variety, for each will take the same bait and hook. He shoots his line of one thousand baited hooks, waits an hour or so, lifts it in, takes off the tope, which may be plentiful and caught on most hooks, and then makes for home, skinning the fish on the way. Tope have skins like sandpaper and are, in fact, small sharks. Their skinning and cleaning is the major job. Once this is accomplished, they are packed in ice and dispatched by rail. Their flesh, which is white and succulent, is popular.

Though they are sought after by fishermen with long lines, in bulk, in odd pairs, or in dozens, I often catch them in my drift nets when fishing for salmon. Then they are a nuisance, because they bore on into the net, executing lazy rolls and turns until wrapped up, and often loop themselves tails over backs, making a fantastic tangle of net. To catch a dozen or so of these fish in nets entails a lot of necessary work to get them out again. We learn to expect them in bad weather, or when the weather is deteriorating, but we cannot

way home. Mackerel are often taken, but as they are difficult to keep fresh and easily deteriorate, they are not attractive fish to handle.

Lobsters, in the seasons when they can be caught inshore, make an attractive occupation. The kind of fishing pots used vary with localities or local usage, or availability of material. Where I live we make them of frames of hazel wand; the bottom is of wood and the frames are covered with net. They are laid in the known haunts of lobsters, with a bait of fish of practically any kind in each pot. There are usually two entrances by which a lobster can go in, and once in it seldom succeeds, apparently, in getting out. Out of their element, lobsters are slow and cumbersome, which makes it difficult to believe that they are the most active and quick creatures in water that I know, possessing a great turn of speed in their normal mode of swimming, which is backwards.

The drill for lobster fishing is lifting and rebaiting the pots, changing their localities and maintaining them. Pots wear out frequently, and so do the buoy ropes which mark them; in fact, in fishing everything wears out. But



A LEE SHORE IS FEARED BY ALL FISHERMEN IN SMALL CRAFT

avoid them. I find myself watching them with great interest; they are peculiarly fascinating.

Herring in the locality where I do my fishing are rare, though in May or June the shoal may be up, necessitating travelling for many hours at night to catch them in a drift net. Larger craft pursue them with much more profit, and many men in rowboats with fishing contraptions called jigs set out and take them. This manner of fishing them has the advantage of allowing the fishers to lift them from depths at which drift nets do not fish. The manner of it is this: a long handline is well weighted with a very heavy lead sinker to take it plummeting down to any depth, and on the way, some distance from the sinker, are a couple of spreaders, that is two light soft iron wire arms fastened on the line cross-ways. On each end is hung a small cord with a hook attached, and usually bearing on it a piece of coloured cloth. The line is moved up and down at, near or in the shoal, and the fish are caught, attracted by the jiggling, and usually foul-hooked. Depth is decided by where fish are caught. Some fishermen hold the line in their teeth immediately fish are taken, so they know at which level the shoal is: it varies, of course, and the line varies with it. Good hauls are taken in this fashion and usually sold from door to door.

A companion met a shoal one night in his drift nets, in the dark in half a gale, got hundreds in and covered himself with the scales so thoroughly that he shone in the darkness with the phosphorescence in a most eerie fashion, so much so as to terrify one woman he met on his

lobster pots do go on fishing in the absence of the fisherman, which lets them fish twenty-four hours a day, though the lobsters also come and go.

There remains yet another aspect of inshore fishing, though it can scarcely be called that—the gathering of winkles, which are found when the tide recedes, collected in sacks, and sent off by fast trains to various destinations; for the winkle is popular and has been for a long time. This gathering, of course, depends on the tides, and in some places it is forbidden by reason of local contamination and the possibility of disease being transmitted by the winkle.

There are many other aspects of such inshore fishing which are outside my own experience, like the collecting of seaweed and the collection of mussels and oysters. But in all it has infinite variety, even though many inshore men now have land jobs and pursue their inshore fishing as an additional occupation, as I do.

The maintenance of craft is an expensive item, with petrol, cordage for hauling nets or hanging them, repairs as a result of mechanical failure, paint and solutions for protecting the craft, protective clothing, and the multitude of items that seem to need replacement now and again. And it seems amazing the number of factors which contrive to keep the fisherman at home. However, men who would fish put up with it all and go on to catch fish in spite of pollution, obstructions and hazards. I am assured by my chair-bound friends that it is a nice pastime. I believe it is—their way!

HOGAN THE MASTER

AS long as golfers talk championship shop, 1953 will be recalled as Hogan's year. Indeed, I think it would have been even if he had not won, so entirely did that small colossus stride and dominate the tournament. It was Hogan that sold the tickets in their thousands to the great joy of the authorities and filled the huge park with serried row after row of shining cars. It was Hogan that produced what was, I think, the greatest crowd of spectators that I ever saw at a championship, and it was Hogan that every single one of them wanted to watch. Hardly any one there had ever seen him play before, since, when he was here in 1949, he was still too ill to play; and in less than no time everyone with any knowledge of golf came back overawed and abashed by the splendour of his game.

There were to begin with certain local patriots disposed to speak of him as "Your man Hogan," and to murmur that he might do all manner of things on American inland courses, but let him "wait till he comes to play over the great Carnoustie course in a Carnoustie wind." Yet even these parochial critics were soon convinced, for they knew golf and were too honest not to admit that here was such a player as occurs only once in a generation, or indeed once in a lifetime. As soon as the one Scottish hope, Eric Brown, had faded away, I think the whole of that vast crowd wanted Hogan to win. This is not to say that Dai Rees, the ultimate British hope, who had played most gallantly, would not have been a popular winner; he certainly would, but the feeling that the best man ought to win—and there was no earthly doubt who that was—overrode all other sentiments.

And what a wonderful win it was! He did what Bobby Jones, Hagen and Sarazen had all failed to do at the first attempt. He came here weighed down by his immense reputation and for the first two rounds his putting was unworthy of him and he seemed to have got the slowness of the green a little on his nerves, as far as he has any nerves. Yet when once he began to take some of the chances which his magnificent iron play gave him, when the puts began to drop, so that we said, "Now he's off," then it was almost a case of in the one class Hogan and in the other class all the other golfers. It was a measure of his quality that having been hard pressed for three rounds, sharing the lead with one very fine player and having all sorts of others hard on his very heels, he yet managed to win with something like ease.

It is an almost impossible task to give any impression of a player to those who have not seen him, but one can, perhaps, pick out one or two points. Hogan stands decidedly upright, with his weight rather forward on the left foot and the right foot drawn a little back. He holds his hands decidedly high, with the right hand notably far over and the right wrist almost arched. The swing is rhythmic and easy and not so long as I had expected from the photographs. The club at the top of the swing may in fact go a little past the horizontal, but if so the eye—or my eye—cannot detect it. The impressive part of the swing comes in what the books call "the hitting area." Then the club head appears to travel with such irresistible speed that it goes right through the ball and far past it, before it begins to come up again. He has incidentally a good deal of power in reserve, and when he really means to hit out, as he did with his two wooden club shots at the long sixth hole, his length is very great indeed.

I suppose, however, that it is his iron play, particularly his long iron play, that is most striking. It is that which gives him so many chances of threes, because he is so appallingly straight. When we were all waiting behind the home green for his iron shot to the 72nd hole and Hogan, no doubt giving the out-of-bounds country on the left a wisely wide berth, finished up eight or nine yards to the right of the flag, somebody remarked, "He's dreadfully crooked, isn't he?" It was a true word spoken in jest. Eight yards to the right or left of the pin looks definitely crooked for Hogan. His putting is, to me at least, the least attractive part of his game

as far as looks are concerned. He has the ball very far forward, opposite or almost in front of his left foot, with his right foot back, and the whole attitude has something of stiffness. But if ever there was a case of handsome is as handsome does, this is it, for he hits the ball a wonderfully solid blow; the ball does not trickle away at the end of the putt but goes right in, and when a putt is particularly crucial he seems positively to will it into the hole.

Hogan is a compelling subject and I have been running on about him "like a new barrow with the wheel greased." So I must do scanty justice to others. There is Locke, for instance, who lost the championship but lost it like a champion: his first round of 72 when the north-westerly wind was really blowing hard was

**A Golf Commentary by
BERNARD DARWIN**

only twenty-three. As far as anyone can be sure to be champion, he is, and a most worthy and popular one he would be. The South Americans, Cerdá and de Vicenzo, acquired much merit and either is just about good enough to win.

Finally, in the quadruple tie for second place was our now old friend Frank Stranahan and he not only played very, very well, but with tremendous courage. He provided one of the most dramatic moments in the tournament in the last round. He had seemed out of the hunt as far as winning was concerned when suddenly it was discovered that he had been piling one three on another and wanted a four at the home hole to be home in 33 and round in 70. The case was altered with a vengeance and when he holed his long putt for three (he had holed a chip for



HOGAN, THE NEW OPEN GOLF CHAMPION, PLAYING AN IRON SHOT FROM THE ROUGH AT THE FOURTH HOLE IN THE FINAL ROUND AT CARNOUSTIE

splendid, and afterwards he seemed to make just too many inaccurate iron shots. I think I have never seen Rees play better and his temperament was this time in as good order as his golf. His finish of two threes in his second round swept us all off our feet with a wave of enthusiasm. Yet I suppose on the whole he did not play the finishing holes as well as the others. As he came off the green at the end of his last round, having tied with the leaders, but knowing that Hogan would catch them, he exclaimed sadly, "The fifteenth and sixteenth again." Eric Brown's two 71's showed his quality, but I think he is a little too easily disturbed and not quite philosophical enough to win through at the moment. One who seems to have a perfect temperament is the young Australian Peter Thomson. He has now been second twice, and he is

a three at the very same hole in the morning) and got his 69, it looked as if anything might happen. "We've seen the putt that won the championship," said one very shrewd friend to me in an ecstasy of excitement, and when we reckoned up what the others had to do, it did seem very possible. "No, I think Hogan will just do it," I said, or think I said, but I did not think he would do it by four whole strokes. If there was one hole more than another that made that last round of Hogan's it was his three at the fifth when he holed his chip from a nasty, rough place on the bank of a bunker. No doubt it was a help, but he was in an un-stoppable mood. And so goodbye to a great occasion. Carnoustie certainly showed itself a fine, stern examination paper for champions. Only the best could get full marks there.

PROGRESS OF BRITISH ATHLETES

By O. L. OWEN

NEARLY all of the athletes who represented Great Britain at the Olympic Games in Helsinki have now had ample opportunities to show what the experience, followed by that of the last eleven months, has meant to them.

Unfortunately, illness has prevented one outstanding runner, D. I. Disley, from developing his talents as a steeple-chaser just when he seemed on the point of doing so—rather as a sudden attack of poliomyelitis eliminated D. C. Pugh, the best of our quarter-milers, almost on the eve of Helsinki. Happily, Pugh has recovered, though not sufficiently yet to engage in serious physical effort. A. S. Wint, too, has virtually retired, though, of course, he never belonged to us for Olympic purposes. Incidentally, Wint provides an example of the amateur who has to think first of his professional career, with a concentration upon examinations rather than more athletic records. For the same reason, R. G. Bannister, though, during the last three months, he has managed to run the three fastest miles ever achieved in this country, is unlikely to fly with the British team to Berlin and on to Stockholm towards the end of August.

The case of C. J. Chataway rises awkwardly to mind, if immediately after the championships just concluded at the White City, one sets out to write a kind of progress report on British Athletics. Early in the season, Chataway ran a fine mile for Oxford in the University Sports and, in May, made mincemeat of an opposition that included D. A. G. Pirie and A. Mimoun in an invitation Two Miles. Apart from those two efforts, however, he has neither achieved, nor, indeed, attempted, anything of the first magnitude. His absence in America after the visit of the Universities there kept him out of the Three Miles on Saturday and so deprived us all of the spectacle of a duel between him and Pirie over a distance much more likely to suit the latter than two miles. No doubt, one can place Chataway on the credit side of the report, though he has yet to reveal what advance, if any, he has made over the distance at which he failed so heroically in Helsinki.

Chataway also provides an interesting comparison with Pirie, and a few others, in the matter of training. Chataway, so far, has not prepared himself for his races in the appallingly rigorous manner—as it seems to some—adopted by a few of the ultra-moderns.

Methods of training in every sport have always aroused the bitterest controversy and it



D. A. G. PIRIE WINNING THE 3 MILES AT THE A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS AT THE WHITE CITY. In this race Pirie, who had already established a new world record in the 6 miles, set up a new best championship performance

seems safest for a non-expert to fall back upon a time-honoured adage and remark, with suitable paraphrasing, that one man's training may be another man's poison. The results may be said to speak for themselves, although there can appear the disconcerting exception.

One thinks here, of course, of the collapse of Peters in the Helsinki Marathon soon after his triumph in record time in the race from Windsor to Chiswick. Yet, since then, Peters has not only run the fastest Marathon ever, but, on a gruelling sunny afternoon, shown amazing stamina and speed in an attempt to beat another world record in an hour's run round the White City track. Peters, indeed, persists in covering miles and miles in his spare time and

who, with a disciple like young Pirie to support his theories, would care to denounce them as against sober sense?

Pirie, of course, was the outstanding success of this year's A.A.A. championships, not only in the matter of time, but in stamina, which, considering his slender physique, so slender as to look immature, was still more striking. Last Friday evening, one watched Pirie run 24 laps like an automaton to win the Six-mile title in a time which excelled even Heino's world record of 28 min. 30.8 sec. by nearly 11½ sec.

It may well be that Pirie, like so many modern British runners, is lacking in judgment when racing against equals in a crowded field, but, as an example of perfectly balanced, ground-consuming striding, Pirie's six miles at the White City could hardly have been bettered.

Nor, for that matter, was the opposition negligible. There was F. Sando, who, running with only one shoe on for much of the way, had finished fifth in the Helsinki 10,000 metres—two places in front of Pirie. There were Binnie, the Scottish cross-country champion, Norris and Hesketh, no mean "stickers," and, last but not least, Peters, himself a former Six-mile champion, intent at least upon speeding up his own running in preparation for the A.A.A. Marathon yet to come. Binnie shadowed Pirie for over three miles, but he had been left 60 yards behind at four miles, and even Sando, the gallant stayer, could finish only second, far in the rear.

Then came Saturday and the Three Miles, less than 24 hours later. Pirie had achieved his triumph in the Six Miles at the cost of a blistered heel, but neither that nor the supreme effort on the Friday prevented him from going for the double event—and another record. Pirie had no Chataway to worry about, but again there was Binnie and, as it proved, F. Green, of Birchfield Harriers, was a worthy runner-up. Pirie, probably unwisely, ran a killing first mile in 4 min. 23.4 sec., slowed down a bit to 4 min. 41.6 sec. in the second mile—during which he showed a few traces of strain—but rallied in fine style and did the third mile in 4 min. 38.4 sec., which meant that he had just failed to beat his own British record but achieved a feat of endurance which only near-perfect running could have made possible. Green, the second man, underlined the feat by finishing seven seconds inside the previous best championship performance, made by no less a person than Wooderson.

Decidedly, Pirie was the chief hero of the Championships of 1953, but there were others, and one rather apologises for doing some of them perhaps scant justice. Bannister's mile in 4 min. 5.2 sec. was as beautiful a bit of running as could well be imagined and, if one took into account his extraordinary run in over 3 secs. faster time only a fortnight earlier as well as Saturday's nasty wind, it was an achievement worthy of the man who may yet be the first to do the four-minute mile. Bannister was content to run second for half-way behind a gallant pace-maker in Breckenridge, the Scottish champion, but the speed was killing all but himself. Surprisingly enough, it was not Nankeville but Seaman, of the L.A.C., who finished second in what for all but the Bannisters, Landys and Santees was the splendid time of 4 min. 8 sec.

Then, in addition to Pirie's, there were two other double events—McDonald Bailey's usual in the sprints and Harry Whittle's in the low hurdles over 220 and 440 yards. Though one longs dearly for a glimpse of new men capable of beating them, these two veteran wonders still deserve our utmost admiration. Admittedly, in the 440 hurdles, A. J. Hardy was a good second, and the enormously tall P. G. Fryer and the nicely balanced B. S. Hewson were not unworthy new champions in the Quarter and Half-mile respectively.

In the field, the standards would seem to have stuck for the moment, but one still has hopes of Elliott's exceeding his excellent 13 ft. 6 in. in the Pole Vault, and Denley may beat his own 216-ft. record with the javelin.



THE FINISH OF THE HALF MILE, WON BY B. S. HEWSON FROM D. F. WILLIAMSON AND C. T. WHITE

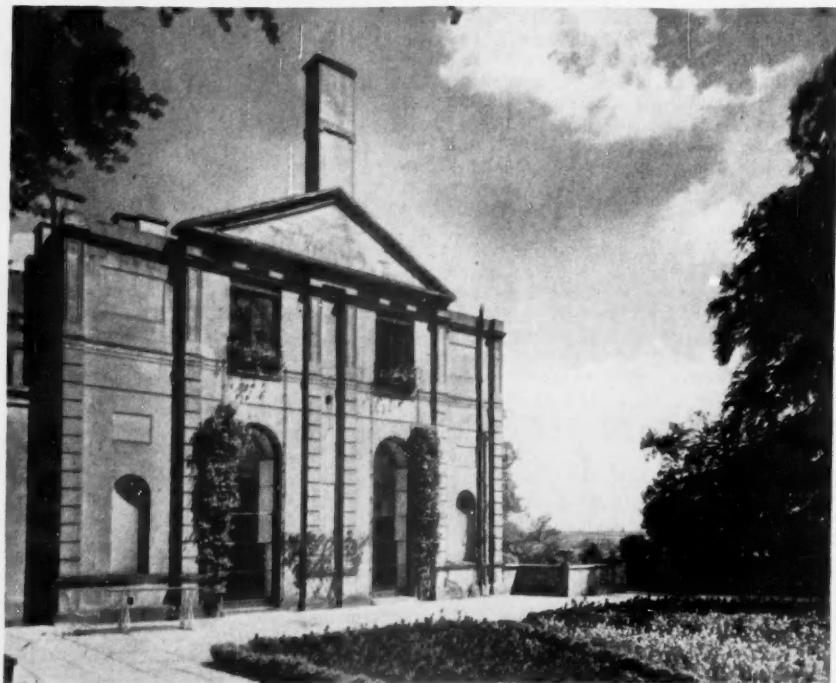
AYNHOE PARK, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE—III

**THE HOME OF MR. AND THE HON.
MRS. R. CARTWRIGHT**

By GORDON NARES

This concluding article is concerned with the work done to the interior of the house by Sir John Soane for William Ralph Cartwright between 1800 and 1805.

UNDER the date June 4, 1795, Soane wrote in his diary: "Called on Dr. Beadon Bishop of Gloucester, by his desire on Mr. Cartwright, No. 9 Grafton Street, Hay Hill, respecting alterations of his house at Aynhoe." Soane's prospective client was William Ralph Cartwright, only son of Thomas Cartwright and Mary Desaguliers; he was born in 1771, and in the following year succeeded his father. The meeting with Soane took place four years after he had attained his majority. Another four years were to elapse before this discussion bore fruit, and it was not until November, 1799, that Soane visited Aynhoe and began immediately to draw various alternative plans for his client's consideration. The first stone was laid in May, 1800, and it must have been at about this time that R. Churton wrote from Banbury to Richard Gough the following letter, which is preserved in the Bodleian Library: "The



1.—THE WEST END OF THE HOUSE,
REBUILT BY SOANE

shell of Mr. Cartwright's house is substantial & good, & is to be preserved. The roof, inside &c. wanted repairing, & the whole interior I believe will be new cast, with some additions at one end, the stone from near Burford, I believe what is called the Winrush stone. The estimate said to be 15 or 20 thousand. I hope the fortune accumulated while he was a minor. He is a very sensible worthy man."

Soane's work on the exterior of Aynhoe did not amount to much and it has already been described, but the interior of the house—with the notable exception of Archer's oak staircase, illustrated last week—was partially replanned and almost entirely redecorated. In few houses can his highly distinctive work be seen in better condition and to better advantage. But before we consider the rooms as they are to-day it might be advisable to say something about Soane's discarded designs.

Preserved at the Soane Museum are about fifty drawings of the house, including elevations of the main fronts as Archer left them and Soane found them, working drawings for the forecourt arches and for some of the rooms, sketches for details of the exterior and several large plans with alterations scribbled on them, though none of them represents the house exactly as it is now.

Of this set of drawings five call for special mention. The first is Gandy's finished water-colour of the staircase, which was illustrated last week. The second is another water-colour, also by Gandy, of the ante-room. Both these drawings show highly elaborate and richly coloured decoration which was never carried out, probably on the grounds of expense. The third and fourth drawings are the plans and elevations of two alternative designs, which, if either of them had been carried out, would have resulted in a very different building from that which we see to-day. In both schemes Soane envisaged the demolition of Archer's wings and the building of a large new wing facing westwards, so as to benefit from what on the drawings is designated "gv." with an arrow—a good view. The first and more simple scheme has a central rectangular library with a small portico on its west wall; to the north is an oval drawing-room and to the south



2.—FAMILY PORTRAITS ON THE WHITE STAIRCASE



3.—THE SOANE DRAWING-ROOM: A STUDY IN THE INTERPLAY OF CURVES

a similar room with a bowed south wall. The other plan shows a central circular library flanked by identical wings at an angle of about 45 deg. to the main body of the house; these two canted wings are linked by a circular colonnade, which embraces the drum of the library. The fifth drawing, containing the elevations of these two plans, shows that the library in the second one was to be three storeys in height and surmounted by a dome.

Oddly enough, these three sheets are dated December 30, 1800, January 1, 1801, and January 3, 1801, which indicates that work had begun before the plans had been finally settled. In the event, however, the house seems to have been altered in accordance with the earliest plans that Soane produced, for those that approximate most closely to the existing house date from about May, 1800. In these Soane envisaged the retention of the core of the house, including Archer's wings, and the rearrangement of some of the principal rooms, notably those in the west wing.

Last week were illustrated the Murillo room, which occupies the whole of Archer's east wing (heightened by Soane), and the adjoining French drawing-room. From the door of the Murillo room one can obtain a vista westwards along the extent of the south front. Beyond the French drawing-room is the saloon, now known as the Soane drawing-room (Fig. 3), which lies at the centre of the south front. Next in the enfilade comes the dining-room (Figs. 5 and 6), which is linked to the library (Fig. 4), at the western extremity of the house, by the ante-room Fig. (8). Both ante-room

and library are in Archer's west wing.

The Soane drawing-room is extremely characteristic of its creator, and exhibits most of his repertoire of favourite motifs, though they are here used in the simplest possible combinations. The room must originally have been a plain rectangle with five windows, but Soane introduced bows at each end, which necessitated blocking the two end windows. Each bow contains three flat-arched embrasures, of which the middle ones contain the doors. Honey-coloured scagliola

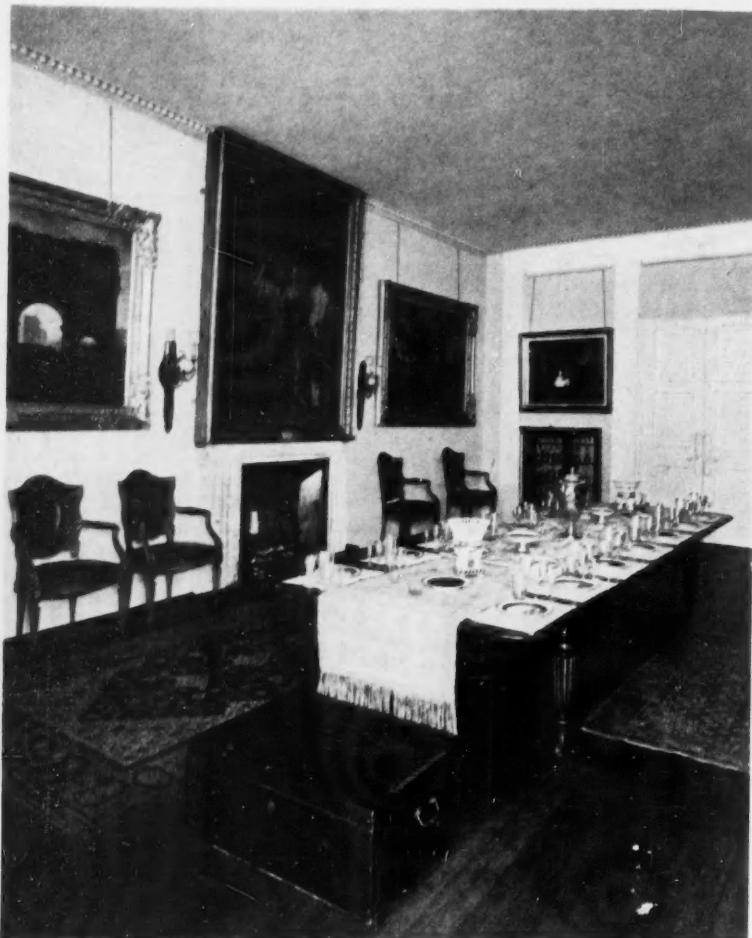
pilasters separate the bows from the long north and south walls, which each have three arched embrasures: two narrow with semi-circular heads, and one wide with a low elliptical arch. The middle embrasure on the north wall contains the contemporary marble chimney-piece, which has three medallions in its frieze. The bowed ends of the room have shallow half-domes and the main body has a very low umbrella vault (Fig. 3). This interplay of contrasting curves, on both walls and ceilings, might have produced a most unhappy effect if designed by a hand less skilful than Soane's, but he was a consummate master of this form of decoration and it is particularly successful and pleasing in the drawing-room at Aynhoe.

The Soane drawing-room is the setting of some of the most important paintings in the house. Perhaps the most interesting are the pair of Murillos—*Abraham Going to Sacrifice Isaac* and *Tobias and the Angel*—in which the figures are merely incidents in a landscape and do not dominate the canvas, as almost invariably happens in this artist's work. Among the other paintings are Biblical subjects by Albano, Guido Reni and Albertinelli,

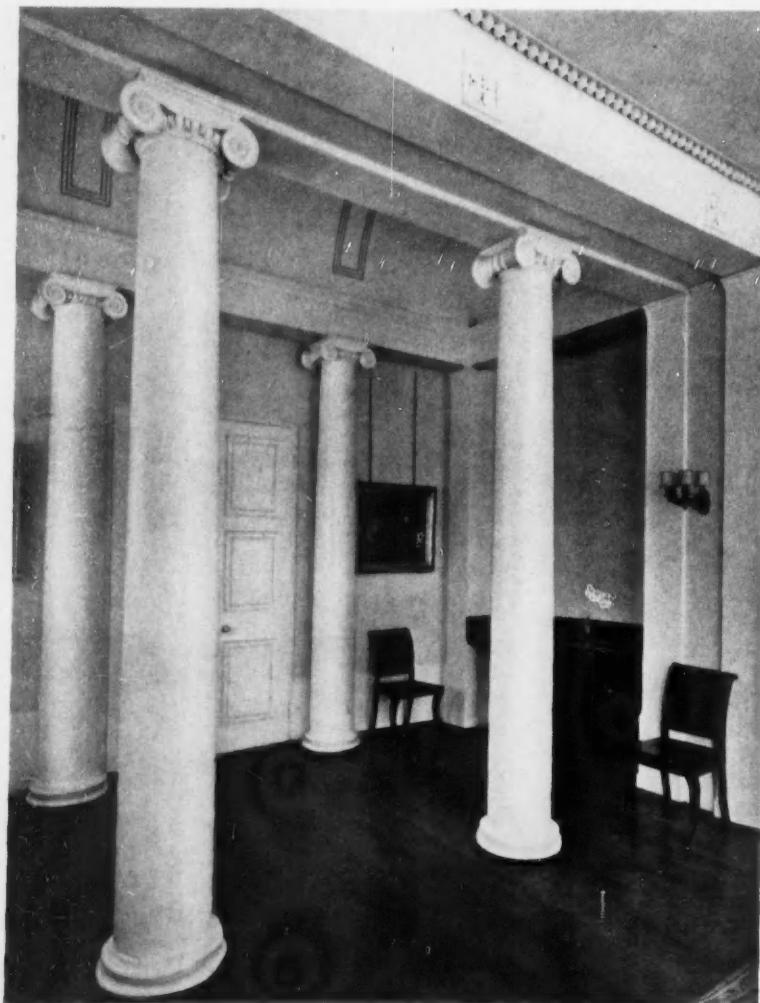
a set of six small seascapes on copper by William van de Velde the younger, and portraits by Velasquez and Van Dyck. There are also three notable family portraits: William Cartwright, of Bloxham, and his wife Ursula Fairfax, by Lely, and William Ralph Cartwright as a boy, by Gainsborough. Much of the furniture in the Soane drawing-room is French, richly gilt and sumptuously covered with brocade or embroidery, but the splendid glass chandelier is Venetian and dates from the end of the 17th century.



4.—THE LIBRARY AT THE WEST END OF THE HOUSE



5 and 6.—THE DINING-ROOM AND (below) ITS SERVING ALCOVE



The adjoining dining-room was also redecorated by Soane, but is not so distinctive as the drawing-room. It is divided into two compartments, the larger being the main dining space (Fig. 5) and the smaller, at the west end, the serving alcove (Fig. 6). This alcove is partitioned off by Ionic columns, which are repeated on the end wall, and is surmounted by a barrel ceiling. The short sides of the alcove are apsidal and contain twin fitted mahogany sideboards which were presumably designed by Soane. He may also have designed the set of hall chairs bearing the Cartwright crest—a wolf's head erased or, pierced through the neck with a spear argent—which can be seen alongside the sideboard in Fig. 6.

The dining-table is laid with a glittering assembly of gold plate, silver-gilt, porcelain and glass (Fig. 5). In the middle is a tall gilt cup-and-cover presented by George III to General William Cartwright (William Ralph's uncle) on his retirement from being the King's equerry, a post he had held for thirty years. It is inscribed: "May it a lasting monument remain, of dear regard." General Cartwright's great-nephew, William (later a Lieut.-General), had been present as a subaltern at the Battle of Waterloo, and, according



7.—THE FIRST FLOOR CORRIDOR FROM THE HEAD OF THE WHITE STAIRCASE

to tradition, it was there that he found the superb Meissen dinner service, which is believed to have been left behind when Napoleon fled from the field. This dinner service, which retains its original red leather travelling-chests (one can be seen in the foreground in Fig. 5), is painted with scenes in Dresden, and no two plates are alike (Fig. 10). Some of these plates can be seen on the dining-table, together with a magnificent set of 18th-century gilt Venetian glasses.

In addition to its dining equipment the room contains some interesting pictures, notably Veronese's *Dream of St. Jerome*, which hangs above the chimney-piece. It is flanked on the left by *The Arch of Constantine, Rome*, in which Poussin painted the landscape, Miel the figures and Viviani the architecture. Poussin and Miel also collaborated in the view of the Roman Campagna which hangs to the right of the chimney-piece. Among other artists represented in the dining-room are Hondecoeter, Rubens, the elder Van de Velde, Allart van Everdingen and Bol.

A self-portrait by Bol hangs in the adjoining vestibule (Fig. 8), together with a portrait of him attributed to Rembrandt and a number of Dutch paintings, including *Winter Scene* by Isack van Ostade and *Attack on the Enemy's Commissariat* by Jan van Huchtenburgh. The vestibule is another characteristic Soane room. It is divided into one large and two small compartments by pilasters, and the former has an umbrella dome. The doors have curious eared



8.—THE VESTIBULE, WITH THE WHITE STAIRCASE BEYOND. (Right) 9.—MRS. CARTWRIGHT'S BEDROOM

over-doors and pediments of the same radius as the arch above them. The drawing of this room in the Soane Museum shows an identical carcase, but with the ceiling and walls encrusted with plasterwork and lavishly gilded. In construction, however, all but the simplest elements were omitted and the room gives the impression of an exercise more in geometry than in architecture.

The most satisfying visually of the Soane rooms at Aynhoe is the library (Fig. 4), though it lacks the extreme subtlety of design displayed in the drawing-room. Here the ceiling is flat and the decoration confined to the walls, which have a series of arches of different width but with the same springing level and the same height. These arches contain either doors, windows or bookshelves, and they are surmounted by a cornice with a Gothic flavour, made up of miniature fan vaults. This elegant room, painted in blue and white, is sparsely furnished, so that one can appreciate to the full the superb 18th-century Aubusson carpet and the row upon row of stately leather-bound volumes.

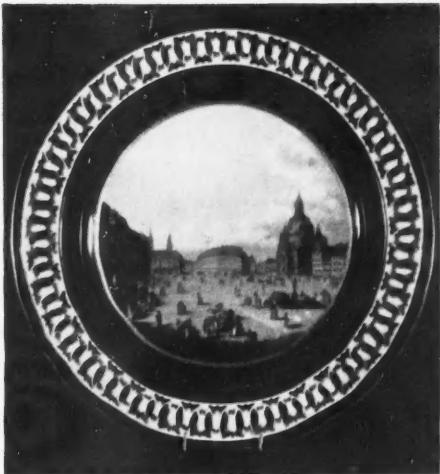
The library is the last of the range of rooms along the south front. Its south wall was part of Archer's original façade, but its west wall (Fig. 1) was entirely Soane's work and again reveals a curious mathematical quality. It nearly breaks one of the first canons of architectural design, being within an ace of an unresolved duality, but the situation is saved by the pediment and the double pilasters, which are echoed above the roof-line by the exaggeratedly tall chimney. It would be revealing to know whether Soane designed this façade thus deliberately because he liked the look of it, or whether its inherently awkward arrangement of pairs of windows is the solution of a problem. It might be added that the ground-floor right-hand window is placed on the axis of the library door, and carries the vista from the Murillo room at the far end of the house out into the garden.

Above the library wing Soane added a suite containing a bedroom, dressing-room and closets (now converted into bathrooms). These rooms had to have low ceilings, so that they did not spoil the proportions of the exterior—where Soane had heightened Archer's original wing—and this enabled the architect to make charming use of pairs of

Ionic columns and low barrel ceilings (Fig. 9).

The rooms on the first floor at this end of the house are reached by Soane's white staircase (Fig. 2), which adjoins the vestibule to the north and connects with Archer's oak staircase by a corridor that runs the length of the house (Fig. 7). The white staircase—its name comes from the white paintwork of the walls and delicate balusters—is lit from above, which leaves the entire wall space free for an assembly of family portraits from the 17th to the early 19th century. Among the artists represented are Lely, Hudson and Hoppner, but it is Benjamin West who most attracts the eye with his delightful group of five of William Cartwright's children dressed in 17th-century costume.

Soane's work at Aynhoe was completed by the end of 1804, and in January of the following year his own fees appear to have been paid. Mr. Howard Colvin—to whom I am indebted for much information in the preparation of these articles, including the discovery of Capability Brown's account for landscaping the park—has recently been examining the numerous documents preserved at Aynhoe, which disclose that the principal craftsmen were Henry Essery,



10.—PLATE OF THE MEISSEN DINNER SERVICE SAID TO HAVE BEEN FOUND BY LIEUT.-GENERAL CARTWRIGHT ON THE FIELD OF WATERLOO. Each plate is painted with a scene in Dresden

joiner, William Chillingworth, plasterer, Richard Bevan, painter, and Edward Stanley, ironmonger. "Mr. Chipendale" was paid £41 9s. 6d. for a bed in 1804. Soane's account book in the Soane Museum shows that the plumber was Lancelot Burton and that John Crace was paid for paintwork, David Bryson for carving and Robert Spiller for chimney-pieces. A Mr. Cook was also paid for a chimney-piece.

William Ralph Cartwright died in 1847, and thus enjoyed his new house for over forty years. He was succeeded by Sir Thomas Cartwright, his eldest son by his first wife, Emma, daughter of Cornwallis, first Viscount Hawarden. Sir Thomas, who was Minister Plenipotentiary to the Diet of Frankfurt and married Elizabeth, daughter of Count von Sardizell, died in 1850, and was succeeded by his elder son, William Cornwallis Cartwright, who was a supporter of Garibaldi and found in Florence the old manuscript on which Browning based *The Ring and the Book*. He married Fräulein Clementine Gaul and died in 1915. Aynhoe was then inherited by his younger son, Sir Fairfax Cartwright, Ambassador at Vienna from 1908 to 1913 and British Minister in Mexico, who died in 1928. Sir Fairfax married Donna Maria, daughter of the Marchese Chigi-Zondadari, and the present owner of Aynhoe, which the Cartwright family have held in unbroken succession since about 1615, is their only son, Mr. Richard Cartwright, who married the 1st Viscount Weir's daughter in 1933. To Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright are due the admirable maintenance of Aynhoe and its contents, and it is pleasant to be able to record that the latter are being increased, for Mr. Cartwright is a collector of Oriental ceramics and Soane's cold bath behind the Murillo room has been skilfully adapted for their display.

These articles have of necessity been concerned more with the architecture of the house than with its remarkable contents. The accompanying photographs can give some idea of the high standard and variety of the pictures, carpets and furniture, but for a true appreciation of the innumerable smaller items in the collection—the Oriental ware, the porcelain, the glass, the clocks, the miniatures—only a visit will suffice.

Aynhoe Park is open to the public daily from April 1 to September 30, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A HOME FOR WILD-FOWL

By W. A. CADMAN



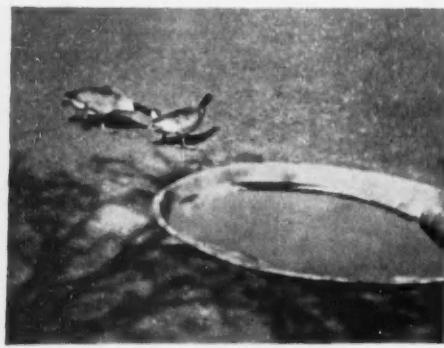
C. M. Swaine

PART OF THE AUTHOR'S COLLECTION OF WILD-FOWL: A SHELDRAKE, A PINK-FOOTED GOOSE AND CANADA GEESE

MOST wild-fowlers hate the job of knocking a wounded bird on the head, especially if it happens to be a goose; but few realise that this is not always necessary, for a lightly winged goose quickly recovers and becomes remarkably tame in quite a short time. The average lawn, a small artificial pond, say 4 ft. wide by 18 ins. deep, and a little clean sand are all that such geese require. Netting is necessary to accustom the birds to the locality and especially to exclude dogs, foxes and so on, but no house or cover is needed.

My own small collection started, in the autumn of 1947, with a young grey lag, wounded in the shoulder and a pink-foot, also a bird of the year, wounded in a wingtip. Both were shot on the Solway. Within a few days the pink-foot would have been capable of flying again, had I not cut his primaries. Indeed, every year since then, after the July moult, he has flown for a few days until I have re-caught him and cut the new primaries, a job which I hate doing but which is necessary, not to prevent him from escaping (for I have no fear of that) but to preserve him from some yokel with a blunderbuss should he venture too far from the pen.

Both these birds turned out to be ganders. The following spring I reared a clutch of Canada eggs under a hen, and in due course (geese do not breed until their third year) the grey lag mated with a Canada goose and they hatched and reared one hybrid offspring: an ugly creature with the normal markings of a Canada showing in a rather dull, indeterminate manner. Nevertheless Alf is probably the largest goose of wild parentage in Britain and "he" distinguished himself especially last summer by laying a large clutch of eggs in the grounds of the Severn Wildfowl Trust, where "he" now resides.



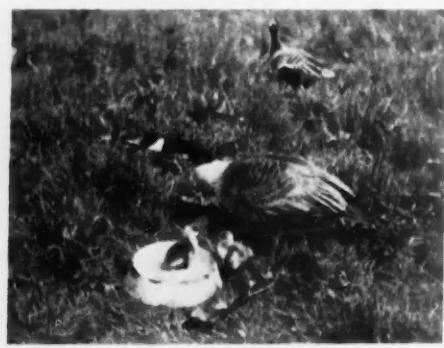
A CANADA GOOSE AND A PINK-FOOTED GANDER COURTING AND (right) WITH TWO CHINESE GOSLINGS TO WHICH THEY ACTED AS FOSTER-PARENTS

After Alf hatched the grey lag lost interest in the whole proceedings, and his job was immediately taken over by the pink-foot, who guarded the goose and her offspring and who has remained mated to her ever since, without further family, other than two fosterling Chinese goslings which they hatched but failed to rear. The grey lag was separated in the hopes that he would take up with one of his own kind, but apart from a short affair with a domestic goose who had to be sent away, very quickly, he has shown no further matrimonial tendencies.

The collection has gradually grown and has withstood two major moves, the second of which was a very ignominious migration to Wales: geese, shelduck, mallard, bantams and chickens all spent the night *en route* in a corner of a furniture van, to the consternation of one another and of the removal agency. Of the commoner British species, only bean, barnacle and brent are not yet present.

During the spring migration time some of the newcomers are always restless, but the old staggers have long since ceased to worry. The one exception is a hand-reared grey lag-goose which I bought when she was only three months old. For some reason very difficult to explain she has always been the most restless of them all, so much so that I believe that the migration urge prevented her from nesting last spring, although she was then old enough and she did show some signs of starting a false nest. That she is also very tame adds to the mystery.

Geese quickly learn to recognise individual human beings. They are also very observant and curious. Should anyone come down the drive, the Canadas at once start calling. But when someone whom they know appears, a tumult of welcoming goose clamour breaks out,



and they all lose no time in hastening towards the gate. Even newcomers, still wild, find themselves caught up in the general excitement and come half way, even though their natural instinct is to run in the opposite direction.

At Christmas, 1950, two young grey lags shot on the Solway were brought back alive. One had a broken toe, which was set and which soon healed. The other did not become particularly tame (he would not feed out of the hand, as many of the others do) and nine months later, during a severe gale, he discovered that I had not cut his primaries sufficiently and flew away. The whole countryside was searched with the help of my retriever: but he could not be found. However, the following morning he was back in the next field. No attempt was made to catch him, but a little food was thrown down near by. He remained in the field all day and at the evening feed no food was given to him. The sight (and sound) of the others being fed was too much. With much clamour he took off, circled round and came down in the pen to join them. He has been with us ever since.

Last October a very young pink-footed goose was winged. She was the smallest I have ever handled, no doubt the result of a very late nest. She was put in a pen with two very tame snow geese and in a few days she became quite tame too. Three weeks later there was a severe flood and somehow she escaped. The next morning she was feeding on the lawn. So tame was she by then that I had no fear of losing her, notwithstanding that she could have escaped on foot without difficulty. In fact, I left her on the lawn quite free for two days before catching her and putting her into a pen with others of her kind. She "paired" with a pink-footed gander, although too young to lay eggs.

When large birds, such as cormorants, herons or even curlew, fly over the pens, they are always greeted by much calling from the tame geese. One day last December much excitement was caused by the arrival of a pair of wild Greenland whitefronts. They circled the pens and the garden for some time calling loudly and causing a tremendous clamour among the tame geese. Eventually they settled in the field adjoining the pen of the snow geese and ducks. There they remained all day quietly grazing. Indeed, they showed no alarm when the tame geese were being fed within fifty yards of them. At evening flight time they were not seen to leave and we hoped that they might stay with us. But by the next morning they had gone. Wild mallard, however, often visit us.

Incidents such as these add greatly to the pleasure of keeping birds which in the wild state are among the wildest quarry of all.

A NOTABLE ROYAL SHOW

By ANTHONY HURD

ALTHOUGH the wind blew too strongly for most people's comfort and there were occasional squalls of rain, everyone who went to Blackpool for the Royal Show last week thought it one of the best Shows since the war. Certainly Blackpool gave us a warm welcome and we were all glad to see the Princess Royal, who spent several hours visiting the various pavilions after watching the judging of the Red Poll cattle and seeing some of her own animals from Harewood competing in the ring. One of the Queen's cows from Sandringham won first prize on inspection and also in the milk yield class. The Red Poll breed has been changed out of all recognition in the past 30 years and the dual-purpose qualities of milk and beef are now combined most satisfactorily in the show ring. Lord Sefton, who farms at Croxteth, near Liverpool, had an outstanding success with his two bulls, Wenaston Churchill and Croxteth Churchill 7th, father and son. The sire came from the Norfolk herd of Mr. W. E. Smith, of Fressingfield. Mr. J. O. Brand, of Sudbury, Suffolk, had the best cow, Pakenham Audrey 11th, a five-year-old of excellent type.

The Dairy Shorthorns were rather ordinary this year, although some of the best animals in the breed spring from North Country blood. A Foggarthorpe cow from Mr. H. C. Parr's herd at

More attention than has been seen for some years was given to the beef breeds and I enjoyed particularly listening to the comments of some overseas visitors who use Scotch Shorthorns and Herefords at home. They liked the type of animal that won at the Royal, which was not too refined for their purpose. The Shorthorns and the Aberdeen-Angus were, they thought, a few years ago in danger of losing some of their bold character in the pursuit of neatness and small joints. They did not fault Erimus Ghost, the white bull shown by Boots Pure Drug Co., from their breeding farm at Brechin, and the heifer Kybo Golden Drop 2nd, from Mr. I. Kerman's herd at Edenbridge, Kent, was also generally approved. But, said some of the Australian breeders, why are you so slow to come to polled Shorthorns in Britain? One Australian told me he had travelled home by way of the United States, where he had bought another polled bull that would, he thought, improve his strain. Polled Herefords are also becoming popular overseas, but they have not yet come to the fore in the show ring here. At Blackpool the bull championship went to Mr. William Milner, a Shropshire breeder, for a young bull, Wenlock Dauphin, and to Mr.

section, with the Down breeds well represented. Messrs. P. S. Tory and Sons, of Blandford, Dorset, and Sir William Rootes, of Hungerford, Berkshire, won with Hampshire Downs; Mr. H. C. Stilgoe, of Adderbury, Oxfordshire, and Mr. J. W. Watts, of Black Bourton, Oxfordshire, with Oxford Downs; and Mr. W. Langmead, of Chichester, Sussex, and Messrs. C. and R. L. Hales, of Wivelsfield, Sussex, with Southdowns. Some of the Australian and New Zealand breeders were keenly interested in the Kent sheep, which they know as Romneys. Their main concern in recent years has been with wool, but they realise that they must not sacrifice the basic qualities of the breed which has given them such a good foundation for their sheep industry. Romneys of the type shown by Messrs. L. J. Betts, of Offham, and Mr. G. E. Luck, of Cranbrook, Kent, would do well in New Zealand. Suffolks are also popular abroad and Sir Robert Gooch, of Beccles, Suffolk, provided worthy champions last week.

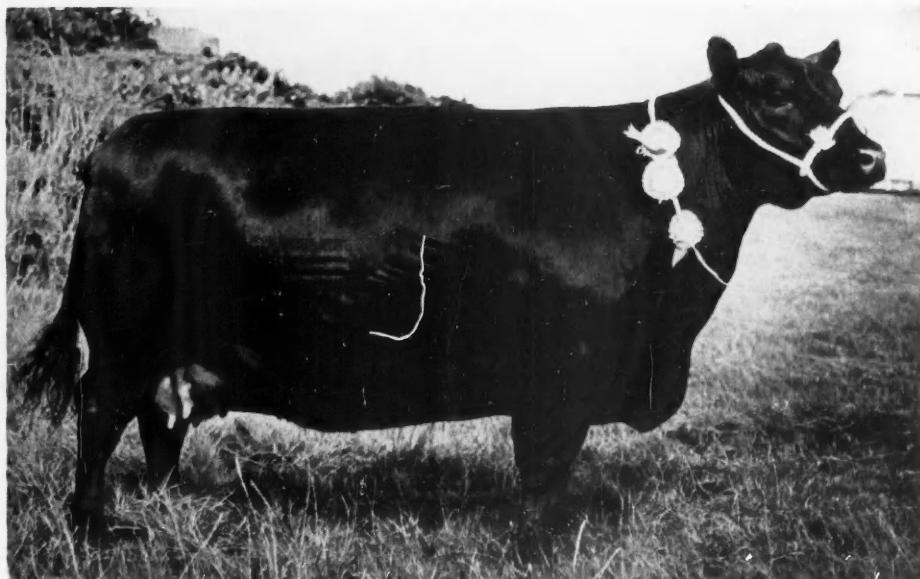
Although some breeders were not able to send pigs to Blackpool because of movement restrictions necessitated by the recent outbreaks of swine fever, there was an excellent show of Large Whites, Wessex Saddlebacks and Essex pigs, the types that have thriven on the keen bacon-pig trade in the past few years, and the pork types were also well to the fore. The kind of Middle Whites shown by Messrs. Chivers and Sons, of Histon, Cambridgeshire, and the Berkshires from Mr. S. C. Armitage's herd will be wanted as the butchers are able to become more discriminating in buying for the pork trade.

The machinery firms were well pleased with the enquiries they received and, while most kinds of implements and equipment can be obtained fairly promptly, the new gadgets that save labour, such as sack elevators for the harvest field, take a few weeks for delivery. Diesel tractors and indeed diesel engines generally are obviously becoming more popular with farmers now that the petrol tax seems to be established as one of the country's chief sources of public revenue. Those who make electrical equipment also had plenty of enquiries, and now that they are able to go out and seek business their factories should be kept fully employed.

On the educational side, the Ministry of Agriculture showed what some small Lancashire farmers have achieved in growing more fodder, mainly better grass, for their cows and so improving the economy of their farms without too much reliance on purchased feeding-stuffs. Their closeness to Liverpool and the fact that most of them retail as well as produce milk have made conditions very difficult for them in the past 13 years. Now more of them are finding that grass, when it is well grown and preserved for winter feeding, can be most economical. But they still lack the ready source of revenue they had from eggs, and hundreds of empty cabins in the Lancashire fields stand as a memorial to the days of cheap feeding-stuffs. These days may return with the decontrol of the trade, but it will take some months for the Ministry of Food to unload the Government's stocks bought at higher prices than rule to-day.

The Forestry Exhibition was also good this year, drawing attention to the value of trees deliberately planted on farms. Hedgerow timber trees and shelter belts serve a good purpose and we ought to have more of them. The most striking of the forestry exhibits was the 20-ton log of a Cedar of Lebanon planted in 1787 with the dates of historic events marked against the annual rings formed in the 165 years since.

Finally I must mention the pavilion of the Royal Kenya Agricultural Society, which was one of the best in the show-ground. This showed how a young man from Britain could establish himself in Kenya, taking bare land and making a farm for himself. Australia and New Zealand, who also want young settlers, might show what they can offer with equally good effect. Britain has been accustomed to export human stock as well as cattle, sheep and pigs to develop the Empire, and there are still plenty of opportunities to be taken to-day.



THE CHAMPION ABERDEEN-ANGUS COW AT THE ROYAL SHOW AT BLACKPOOL:
MRS. G. T. BLACK'S ERMEMLIN OF EDENWOOD

Bletchington, Oxfordshire, took the champion-ship honours, and the best of the bulls came from Mr. M. D. Holloway's herd at West Lavington, Wiltshire. A five-year-old cow, Eaton Madeline 7th, from the Duke of West-minster's herd at Aldford, Cheshire, caught my eye as the type of Dairy Shorthorn with a big frame and capacious udder that farmers want to-day. She was sired by an Earlsoham bull. The British Friesians, as always, attracted a large crowd round the judging ring and it pleased everyone to see a Lancashire-bred cow, Weeton Cutie 11th, from the herd of Mr. T. Loftus, awarded championship honours. The Terling herd belonging to Strutt and Parker Farms won the bull championship with Laven-ham Roosjes Athleet 2nd, one of the 1950 importations from Holland.

There was not so much interest as usual this year in the Channel Island breeds, and the competition was limited, no doubt because Blackpool is a long distance from the southern counties, where Guernseys and Jerseys are most strongly established. The best of the Guernsey cows was Mr. H. A. Y. Dyson's Bramble 3rd of Payhay, and Mr. H. Coriat won with a Fernhill bull from his herd near Malmesbury, in Wiltshire. Mr. and Mrs. Grogan, of Ranmore Common, Dorking, Surrey, and Thriplow Farms, Cambridge, took chief honours with Jerseys.

O. S. Hellyer, of Eaton Bishop, Herefordshire, for Attol Romeo.

The Devons were also good, and the breed is to be congratulated on a good muster at this Royal Show so far from home. The Sussex also made an impressive appearance. This breed, almost confined to Sussex and Kent, has great beef qualities which have been well proved in South Africa. Sussex bulls might with advantage be used at home for crossing with dairy cows to produce calves worth rearing for beef. The same is true of the Devon. At the moment the Scotch Shorthorn, the Hereford and the Aberdeen-Angus have this crossing market largely to themselves. The best of the Aberdeen-Angus at this year's Royal Show came from Mrs. G. T. Black, of Cupar, Fife, whose cow Ermelin of Edenwood beat Lord Allendale's Jovie Erica of Bywell. The MacRobert Farms, of Tarland, Aberdeenshire, took the bull championship with Remormon of Douneside. Scotland's dairy breed, the Ayrshire, gave a wonderful display of uniformity, and the honours went to Bargower and Mr. W. Mackay. In the Ayrshire we have the outstanding example of breeders setting out to establish a type and succeeding so well that their fore-runners of 50 years ago would hardly recognise the dainty cow of to-day with her compact udder and teats perfectly modelled.

There was a wide range in the sheep

TWEED WATER SPANIELS AND THE ORIGIN OF THE YELLOW RETRIEVER

AT the end of my article, *The Origin of the Yellow Retriever*, which appeared in COUNTRY LIFE on July 25, 1952, I appealed to those who might read it for assistance in solving a problem.

I had said that an important out-cross, the Ladykirk Breed, first appeared in Sir Dudley Marjoribanks's studbook in 1868. This breed was described by Sir Dudley about 1884 as "Tweed water-spaniels," in a note in his own handwriting. But no one now seemed to know the exact conformation, appearance, or description of these dogs.

In response to my request, I shortly afterwards received a letter from Mrs. Stonex, who lives near Taunton, saying that she had in her possession a rare book, published in 1816, by Richard Lawrence, a veterinary surgeon, which threw some light on the facts, and she herself has since written a book called *The Golden Retriever* (Dog Lovers' Library) which I have found most interesting.

I am grateful for this opportunity to comment on what is revealed by Lawrence, and on a number of interesting facts which Mrs. Stonex has evolved from her researches on early breeds on the Continent which may be said to resemble yellow retrievers.

* * *

In Richard Lawrence's book, *The Complete Farrier and the British Sportsman*, we find: "The water dog from which the water spaniel originates is a large dog not of general use. The dogs are exceedingly singular in their appearance, and have probably derived their origin from the Greenland dog, blended with some particular English race. They are of different colours, but of the same shape and formation."

A few pages earlier he wrote: "The breed no doubt originated in a cross between the large water dog and the Springer Spaniel. Some think that the black is the best and hardest; the spotted or pied the quickest of scent; and the liver coloured the most rapid of swimmers and the most eager in pursuit; good and bad are of all colours; the colour is a mere matter of taste. The body should not be too large nor the frame too heavy, the head should be round, ears long, broad, soft and pendulous; the eyes prominent and lively, the neck short and thick, the shoulders broad, the legs straight, chine square, buttocks firm and round, thighs muscular, pastern joints strong and dew-clawed, fore-feet long and round, and the hair long and naturally curled."

Mrs. Stonex further quotes Lawrence's book: "The description is that of a very big Spaniel. During puppyhood this dog displays a strong inclination to be busy; he takes a delight in recovering shoes, boots, mops, brooms, patters, etc." This exactly describes one of the characteristics of my father's early—and indeed later—yellow retrievers, and the coincidence seems striking.

Lawrence continued: "Upon the sea-coast this breed (*i.e.* the water spaniel) is principally propagated where they are mostly brought into use and held in proportional estimation. Along the rocky shores and dreadful declivities beyond the junction of the Tweed with the sea of Berwick, water dogs have derived an addition of strength from the experimental introduction of a cross with the Newfoundland dog, which have rendered them completely adequate to the arduous conditions and the diurnal perils in which they are systematically engaged."

* * *

These descriptions seem to give some idea, however inadequate, of a Tweed water spaniel; but it is unfortunate that no delineation or photograph of one is forthcoming. I confess that after seeing the group of Guisachan keepers taken about that period, which was reproduced in *The Golden Retriever Year Book*, 1932, and also by Mrs. Stonex, I have always wondered whether the second dog from the left might not be "Belle, Ladykirk Breed, 1863." It is a

strange-looking dog, and seems to have but little feathering on its forelegs. But I confess that that is pure guess-work on my part.

I should add that Belle, the bitch in question, was not the first "Ladykirk" dog to appear in the studbook. Tweed, 1862, is mentioned in it as having been presented by David Robertson, who had changed his name from Marjoribanks, and lived at Ladykirk. This dog is first entered in 1863 in the Guisachan Kennel. He died in 1867, but no successful attempt to breed from him is mentioned. A second Tweed appears in 1872-5, and was used as a sire in 1873. Belle was given by Mr. Robertson in 1867, and crossed with Nous, Sir Dudley's first yellow retriever, in 1868, the resulting litter being all yellow, Crocus, Ada, Primrose and Cowslip, the first two figuring in photographs in Mrs. Stonex's book or in my article. The last two reappear in the studbook.

May I here repeat what I reproduced in July last, and that is the contents of a sheet of writing-paper in Sir Dudley's own handwriting of about 1884, giving details of his breeding arrangements, as some misconception of my statement has arisen.

Cowslip, by Nous, out of Belle	Tweed
Topsy, out of Cowslip, by Tweed	Water Spaniels

Clearly the Ladykirk dogs appear last with intent. The italics are mine. And I have omitted a third and later note on mating in order to avoid further confusion.

To return to Mrs. Stonex's discourse on the various breeds of dogs in Europe which might have been connected in days gone by with yellow retrievers. Most people know that every great mountain range there has its peculiar breed. The Pyrenees have the heavy-coated, white sheep dog; the Alps have the St. Bernards; Württemberg has its Leonberger, a strain quite unknown to me. And in the Caucasus lives a pale-yellow race of sheep-dogs with heavy coats. Reference to my article of last July will show that Colonel le Poer-Trench, fully believing the story of Sir Dudley Marjoribank's purchase of Caucasian dogs at a Brighton circus, and convinced that they were the origin of his own yellow retrievers, went there to purchase one. He himself told me the story on his return about 1912. He was informed upon arrival that the season of the year was the wrong one, that the dogs were far away on the high ground with the sheep. He never saw one, but was told that a dog would be produced for him in due course if he would pay for it. He did so, but heard nothing more. I always doubted the accuracy of his letter to me in 1911, quoted by Mrs.

By THE EARL OF ILCHESTER

Stonex, in which he stated that Sir Dudley had "imported" dogs in 1858. Perhaps he meant 1868, which would tally more closely with the stories given by Guisachan keepers to the third and fourth generations. But after this lapse of time even that evidence has become distorted and seemingly "traditional." Besides, there is little agreement in the stories as to the number of the dogs. One said eight (all taken to Guisachan), another said five, another three, and one said one only, and that was Nous. Yet we know from the studbook that he was bought at Brighton in 1864, "Lord Chichester's breed." Was this not the dog mentioned in the late A. Croxton Smith's book, *About our Dogs*, which was bought from a cobbler in Brighton, a lone yellow puppy in a black wavy-coated litter, and given to him by a keeper in payment of a debt? Mr. Croxton Smith had been told this by the third Lord Tweedmouth. I once questioned the latter on the whole subject, but was unfortunately told that he had given up trying to remember!

In any case, should we not be on far safer ground to put faith in Sir Dudley's studbook and jottings, which show no mysterious additions to the list, rather than to rake up old tales? For even if the "circus" story be true, it clearly had no influence on subsequent retriever breedings.

* * *

One further point seems to worry Mrs. Stonex and other breeders, and that is early out-crosses, and it may be that I can throw some light on the matter. When Sir Dudley was setting up a retriever kennel, he bought at Brighton a dog named Paddy in 1854, the year of his purchase of the Guisachan property. This dog was twice put to Gypsy, but the progeny had made no mark on the pedigrees. I suspect that they were both black. Then came Ladykirk dogs; and later my father's dogs. Sambo, belonging to Sir Henry Meux was used in 1878, and a red setter in 1875. As for bloodhounds, the actual date of their introduction seems hard to trace. I believe it to have been about 1885, for certainly when I first went to Guisachan at the end of last century, the cross was fully established as trackers. I, too, was given a yellow puppy by Lord Granard, about 1900, which, from its looks was full of bloodhound blood. Mars was enormous, the best yellow dog I ever owned. I suggest that the throw-backs mentioned by Mrs. Stonex on page six of her book result from this breeding.

I wish to thank the Royal Veterinary College for allowing me, at the request of the librarian of the British Museum (Natural History), to see Lawrence's book.

TO GUARD THE HERITAGE

By W. J. WESTON

ACORRESPONDENT sets me a nice problem. Through his fields runs a path along which there is a limited right of way. It is a bridle-way for riders, and a footway for walkers; it is not a carriage-way for wheeled vehicles. Some of the neighbours, on occasion, cycle to church along the path, and the correspondent gladly gives his sanction to such use; for these users do know the respect that is due to farm-land. But there is developing a custom among week-end cyclists from a near-by town to use the path, and among these are what a noble lord, in a debate upon National Parks, called "litter louts": "Access to mountain and countryside is all very well, but we are to take thought, too, for the farmer pestered by litter louts." Wantonly, even wilfully, these—not all of them male—do much mischief. You cannot enter into their minds. The melancholy fact, though, is that they are rampant; like so many Iagos they delight in their malice. It was depressing to read Lord Mancroft's recital in the debate: "Deliberate vandals among the holiday-makers had gone into a farm and taken every gate off its hinges just for fun. People

had gone into a farmer's agricultural implements park and slashed every tyre. People had mixed up herds of cattle, T.T. and pedigree herds, and let them out on to public footpaths."

Well, how is our correspondent to prevent the use of his path by the cyclists from afar and still give sanction to his neighbours? To be sure, the unwelcome visitors on their bicycles are trespassers, and a notice might be a deterrent: "Foot-path and Bridle-path only. Cycling, unless specially permitted, is prohibited." We must admit that such admonitions are more likely than not ignored; they seem, indeed, to give a spice of adventure to passage along the path. Still, a conspicuous notice does accomplish this: it deprives the trespasser of a possible defence in an action against him for his trespass. For, when a defendant can satisfy the Court of three things, the plaintiff is barred of his action. The defendant says, "I made no claim to the land; before the action was brought I offered amends for any damage I had done; and I was unaware that I was trespassing." He would be a brazen defendant, who, the notice being full in view, made the third statement.

However, such damages as the County Court judge is able to award would avail little to stay the influx of the undesired; and no one could contemplate with equanimity the idea of ever-recurring actions. To erect a stile or a swing-gate would be to impede the horse-riders, and to have a policeman or another to prevent the trespass entails a deal of trouble, of expense, too. It is all very difficult. The unwelcome intrusion seems to be an illustration of what we so often are obliged to tell ourselves, that we must put up with most of the ills of life; the law provides a remedy, an effective remedy at all events, for but a few. Even under a legal wrong forbearance may be wisdom.

Here, however, something must be done. For a trespass repeated with impunity, never challenged by the landowner and seemingly

acquiesced in by him, in time becomes a right that may not be denied. Forbearance ceases to be a virtue when open invasion of one's property calls loudly for resistance. The landowner is not a curmudgeon in taking suitable action against the trespasser; and effective actions are sometimes possible. The recent action of the Royal Cinque Port Links was one.

On the shoreward side of the links, which have been used as a golf-course for at least 50 years, is a seven-acre field. This once bore crops, but is now licensed as a caravan site. Across a corner of the links, passing within a few yards of one of the match tees, is a private right of way, an easement enjoyed by the farmer when he would go to cultivate his field. This seemed about to develop into a spacious, much-frequented public highway to the site—a highway

for the passage of cars towing caravans, for tradesmen's carts, for well-nigh ceaseless traffic in summer.

No wonder the members of the Club looked upon the prospect with dismay; and, very wisely, they tackled the trouble speedily and with success. They asked for, and they obtained, an injunction whereby the Court forbade the use of the path for other than agricultural purposes, the purposes that prompted the grant of a path over the links. "The way," said the judge, "is limited to agricultural purposes; to extend it to the use proposed would be an unjustifiable increase of the burden of the easement." It would, that is, be an encroachment upon the heritage of the Club, would turn the little gift that was intended into a great gift never intended.

CORRESPONDENCE

A FAMILY OF DODOS

SIR.—Your readers may like to see the accompanying photograph of a spirited drawing of dodos, executed in the early years of the 17th century by the Flemish artist, Roelandt Savery. This drawing was purchased by Judge Crocker 83 years ago and was recently brought to light in the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery at Sacramento, California. I send you the enclosed photograph of it by kind permission of Mr. John B. Matthew.

The dodo, it will be recalled, was discovered on the island of Mauritius off the eastern coast of Madagascar, in 1507. History recalls that the Dutch under Van Neck took and named this island in the Indian Ocean in 1598. It was no doubt due to Dutch contacts that the painter was enabled to make his sketch of the bird—male, female and young.

The dodo's plumage was a dark ash colour, with a whitish breast and curly tuft tail. The bill was dark, terminating in a horny hook, and the stout short legs were yellow. The bird lived mostly in the forest and laid large white eggs. It was hunted by sailors for its flesh and curly tail feathers, which brought a good price for millinery adornment in Europe. This trade in flesh and feathers and its natural and imported enemies, such as dogs and cats, were largely the cause of its extinction.—COLIN JOHNSTON ROBB, *Timpany, Ballynahinch, Co. Down.*

In an article entitled *Rudolph and the Dodo*, by Francis Watson, published in our issue of October 14, 1949, we reproduced a painting by Roelandt Savery entitled *Landscape with Birds* (1628), in which a dodo appears in the bottom right-hand corner of the canvas. Savery was for many years court painter to the Hapsburg Emperor Rudolph II, who is

thought to have had a live dodo in his collection.—ED.

SLOW PLAY AT BRIDGE

SIR.—In his *Causerie on Bridge* in COUNTRY LIFE of July 2 Mr. Harrison-Gray makes a few comments on the subject of unnecessarily slow play. An example of this and the irritation it caused occurred in a family game I was watching. It brought forth this request from an elderly lady's partner, who was also her son-in-law: "Oh, Mater, do for goodness' sake hurry up and play your mistake."—E. L. SHAW, *71, Clarewood Court, W.1.*

WHAT WAS IT FOR?

SIR.—Mr. Patrick Macnaghten's enquiry in your issue of June 18 and the illustration which accompanied it have given me another idea as to the possible use of this glass-legged stand—for a bee-hive.

The top dimensions are about right and the glass legs would be both rot- and rust-proof, and, even more important, would efficiently prevent mice—one of the worst pests affecting bee-keepers—from reaching the hive.

Both the rim on the top and the placing of the legs as well as their height from the ground seem to support this idea. There is nothing in Mr. Macnaghten's description to suggest that the stand is of any great age.—W. D. IRONSIDE, *Fagg's Farm, Bilsington, Ashford, Kent.*

FOUR-LEAVED CLOVERS

SIR.—I read with interest the article by A. G. Thomason on four-leaved clovers (July 2). I have been finding four-leaved clovers for about 13 years, although people who have searched with me in a particular patch of clovers have not been able to find any. There has been a patch of clovers containing not only four-leaved but also five- and

six-leaved specimens near every house where I have lived. Recently I found two seven-leaved clovers, so they may not be as rare as might be thought. I am considered to be lucky, but I doubt whether this has anything to do with the clovers in my possession.—S. M. BELCHER, *Peterborough, Northamptonshire.*

JUDGE OF SOULS

SIR.—The little church at Wellingham, Norfolk, possesses four remarkable painted panels that survive as the base of its rood screen. They show the martyrdom of St. Sebastian, St. George and the Dragon, the Resurrection and St. Michael as a judge of souls. To-day, in thinking of the saint as the victor over Satan, or the leader of the Church Militant, we have half-forgotten his legendary judicial office. He is shown in this capacity in the well-known wall painting at South Leigh, Oxfordshire, but the Wellingham example is rarely mentioned, and is not included even in Francis Bond's exhaustive study.

St. Michael is shown in brilliant colour with sword and scales. On the left are the righteous souls in an attitude of supplication, with the Virgin tipping the balance in their favour by adding her rosary. The right-hand pan is a mass of devils seizing their victims—altogether a lively sermon for the mediæval church-goer.—E. E. KIRBY, *Kettering, Northamptonshire.*

WINTERING BLACKCAPS

SIR.—Apropos of your correspondence about blackcaps at bird-tables in winter, it may interest your readers to know that in January, 1952, during a spell of severe frost with snow, a blackcap came to the bird-table here for two days. It usually sat below the table, and later on came to a windowsill with the tits.

It seemed to be suffering from the cold and was easily caught by hand. When taken into the house it revived in the warmth, and ate and drank a little, but the next morning it was found dead.

The bird was sent to the Department of Natural History, Aberdeen, where it was identified as a young male blackcap, probably a first-winter bird. It seemed surprising to find one so far north, and alive in such severe weather.—KATHLEEN M. FINDLAY (Mrs.), *Craigellachie, Banffshire.*

RYE UNLIMITED

SIR.—Like others, I have been interested in the goings-on in the churchyard at Rye, but expected reactions



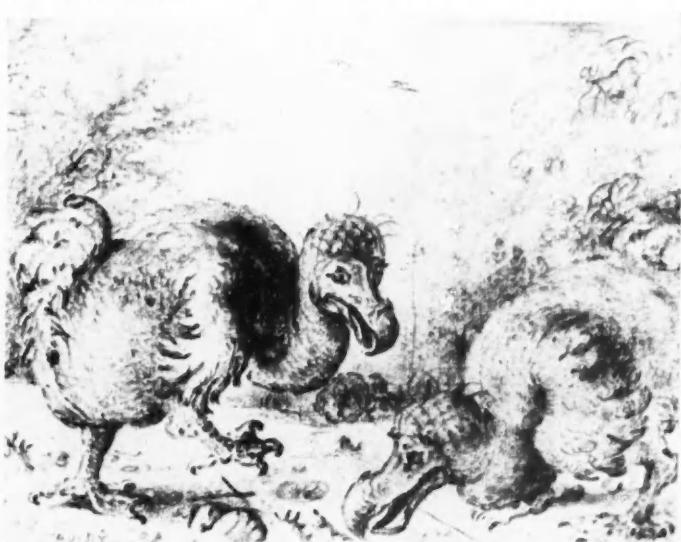
MURAL PAINTING OF ST. MICHAEL AT WELLINGHAM CHURCH, NORFOLK

See letter: *Judge of Souls*

from elsewhere. The problem is cropping up in other parts and, judging from the Sunday Press, with heaven knows what local variations. I have been slow to intervene, because English graveyards are not very properly the concern of an alien. I am now encouraged by Mr. Blomfield's interest in his ancestors (June 18), for it is one's pagan way in other countries to take them seriously. So, please, may I tell you about Calne? I refer specifically to Calne Within as distinct from Calne Without, where the civic pulse beats slower and we leave well alone.

Apparently at Rye they are merely concerned with shifting the tombstones and replacing them with crazy paving. In Wiltshire they don't fool. There were the vanishing stones of Avebury and, only the other day, the bulldozers among the barrows; and wasn't there an old bishop at Salisbury who brought in the army at dead of night and cleared the lot? The sods with their bayonets turning, I have no doubt.

Here, at first, they just eased them out into an unreported limbo. Then a more advanced school of thought said these headstones of their fathers were valuable and why waste them? So they made crazy paving of the tombstones themselves. Their only problem, I gather, was that, like their originals, the stones were sometimes uncommonly obstinate and hard to break up. At that stage, the tombstone shifters of Rye would have been



EARLY 17TH-CENTURY SKETCH OF A MALE, A FEMALE AND A YOUNG DODO BY ROELANDT SAVERY

See letter: *A Family of Dodos*

more impressive if they had issued, for the guidance of church councillors, an advanced instruction in stone-splitting.

I beg you to note, however, that the church people of this ancient borough acted in perfectly good faith. I include the distraught burghers whose garden paths need now nothing so much as a helpful thunderbolt. Like Mr. Mandragon the Millionaire, they were all genuinely seized with this passion for tidying up.

Now, Sir, it can't be just a question of taste. I have heard clergymen, when they were burying people, talk of the churchyard as "a place apart," a place "of and for the dead." There was not only a committal but a commitment. Certainly in my country no child was allowed to put his foot on a grave, far less scamper over it. Is it, in origin, this place of the dead or is it just another public amenity? Is it a place for elegies or a leafy shade for the luncheon snack? Some of your Rye correspondents talk of "the view." Devil rip me, on what macabre premise does the question arise? Then again, who owns these tombstones and is the consecration of the ground conveyed to them? On these points the busybodies on both sides—and superstitious incomers especially—need a few words of assurance.

Is it possible that faculties are being granted in contradiction of original terms of reference or in loose interpretation of them? It would be pleasant to think we could nail our friends on such juicy charges as desecration and the receiving of stolen property. In the meantime there is a lull in the crusade. They have been reading COUNTRY LIFE. I sense an uneasy feeling in the shadows of the sausage factory.—JOHN GRIERSON, Calstone, Calne Without, Wiltshire.

CUCKOOS EN MASSE

SIR.—With reference to your correspondence about cuckoos en masse, you might be interested to hear that, some years ago, while staying at East Clandon, in Surrey, I witnessed such a gathering.

It was late June and the light was just beginning to fail when I saw at least eight or nine cuckoos flying about a large oak tree in the middle of a meadow; they were making quite a hubbub and seemed in a very excited state.—GEORGE CHAMBERS, 64, Temple Fortune Lane, N.W.11.

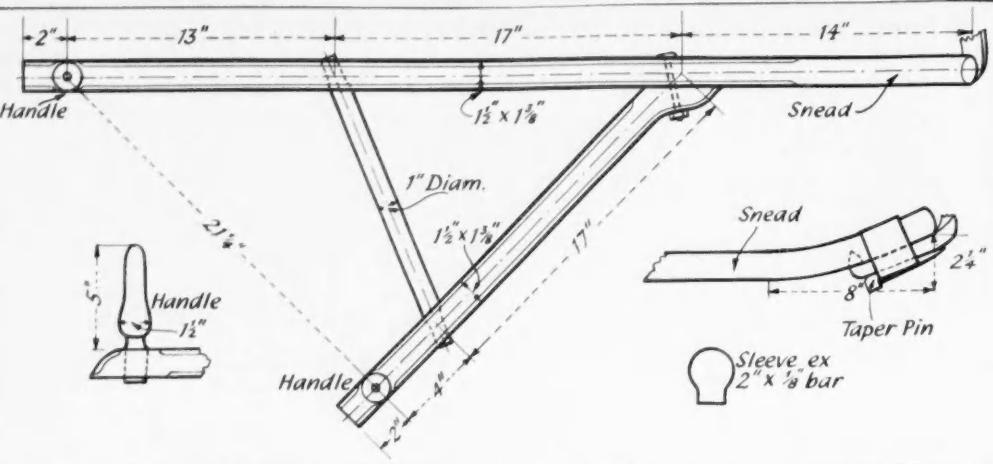


DIAGRAM SHOWING THE DIMENSIONS OF A SCOTTISH SCYTHE

See letter : A Scottish Scythe

A SCOTTISH SCYTHE

SIR.—Mr. Bidmead's article on scything (July 2) prompts me to send you a sketch of the dimensions of a Scottish scythe handle. It will be seen that as line through the handles goes nowhere near the blade the principle is quite different from that of the ordinary scythe.

I have recently borrowed a scythe with a three-foot blade and handle of two dimensions, set so that when the handle frame lies flat on a floor the point of the blade is up about 3 1/2 ins. and 3 ft. 6 ins. from the end of the snead. This is a setting for a man of ordinary height. I have tried this scythe on roughage, very rough grass and on a lawn and am amazed at its power and versatility, especially on rough grass. I think it less tiring than the ordinary scythe and though I am over 6 ft. 3 ins. high could use it comfortably. Incidentally, I see no reason why the end of the snead should be curved as shown; if it were straight the set of the blade could be altered accordingly.—J. C. WOLLEY DON, Edge Hall, Malpas, Cheshire.

SUMMER IN THE GARDEN

SIR.—At this time of year there are usually a lot of small white moths about, but this year this district is

plagued with multitudes of pale green moth-like insects, which have a particular penchant for the bedroom. We cannot find anyone around here who has ever met green moths before, but all homes in this district seem to be infested with them at the moment.

About a month ago caterpillars were very active in defoliating the oak trees and then descending on to the fruit trees and treating them in a similar manner. Soon after the caterpillar plague began we were invaded by scores of rooks, which are still with us and make the day hideous with their cawing. At first we welcomed the rooks, because they appeared to be feeding on the caterpillars, but now they have turned their attention to the green vegetables. Our gardener shot one of them and hung it up as a warning over the winter cabbages, but unfortunately the effect was not that which he intended, and the other rooks attended the funeral and turned it into a real wake celebration, during which they ate the hearts out of all cabbages.

It seems to be rather a troublesome year for the gardener, for we have a pair of jays eating the green peas, two pairs of magpies who make a main course of broad beans followed by raspberries each day, and pigeons which are concentrating on the currants.

I should like to know whether there is a connection between the caterpillars and the green moths and whether the latter attack carpets and fabrics in the same way as the clothes moths.

In the flower world it seems a remarkable year in this area: without any doubt, colours are brighter than normal and perfume unusually strong. The scent was noticeable right from the early spring, when the house, as well as the garden, was highly perfumed from the daffodils, narcissi and hyacinths. Now the scents of the roses and sweet peas are quite remarkable. We are wondering whether this is so throughout the country and what is the cause.—EVA R. PINTO (Mrs.), Oxhey Woods House, Northwood, Middlesex.

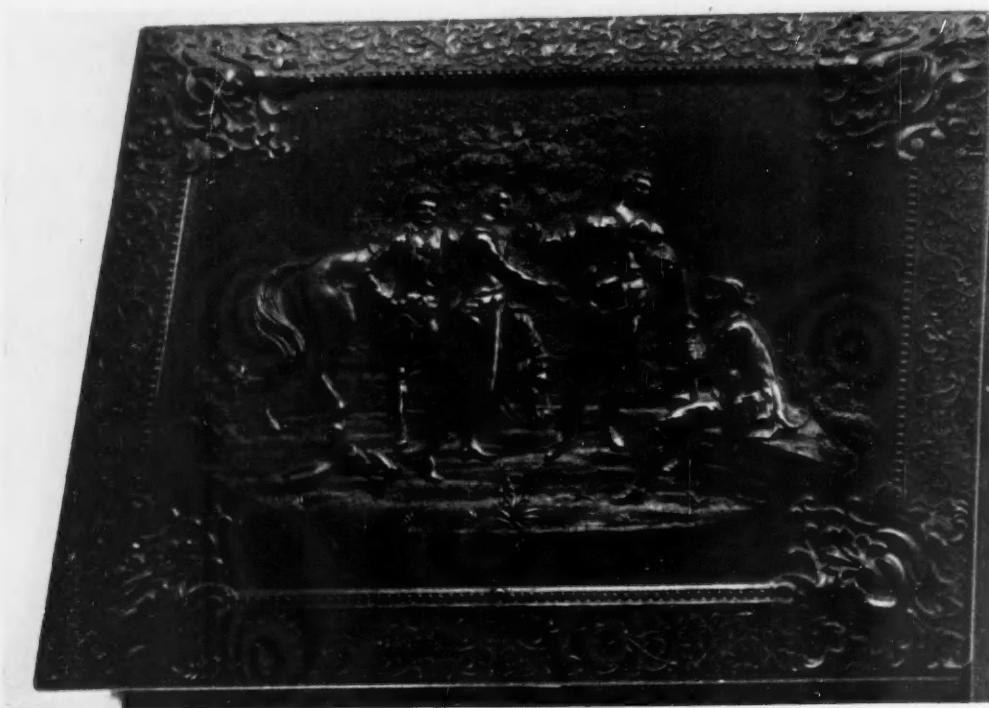
We suggest that the pale green moth-like insects to which our correspondent refers are green lacewings, a species of fly which is to be encouraged since its larvae feed on aphides. There is no connection between them and the caterpillars that have been defoliating the oak trees. These are presumably the caterpillars of one of the tortrix moths, which are unlikely to turn their attention from leaves to carpets. The best way to protect cabbages from attacks by birds is to dust them lightly with lime from time to time. Nets are the only satisfactory protection for peas, broad beans and soft fruit. Reports from elsewhere suggest that this is an unusually good year for colour and scent in the garden.—Ed.]

A FORGOTTEN PLASTIC

SIR.—The article *A Forgotten Plastic* by E. H. and E. R. Pinto (April 16) seems to offer the explanation of the bronze-like material of the book-type frame of which I enclose a photograph. It conforms to the kind illustrated with a gilt metal frame for the picture inside and embossed purple velvet on the opposite leaf. I have frequently wondered if the picture moulded on the outside has any significance and should be glad if any of your readers could enlighten me. There is a tiny signature "F. Goll" (presumably the artist) on either side below the picture.—DORIS S. KILBURN (Miss), Altadore, 24, Balmerino Avenue, Toorak, Melbourne, Australia.

CURIOS BEHAVIOUR OF A SPARROW

SIR.—I wonder if any of your readers has had experience of a thieving sparrow. Recently my wife and I were in the garden and passed the gardener, who was picking roses. A few minutes later he came and asked if my wife had picked up her handkerchief; she said she had not dropped one. He replied: "But I found your handkerchief by the roses which I laid on the lawn and now it isn't there, so I thought you had picked it up." The plot thickens: theory, it must



BOOK-TYPE FRAME WITH A PLAQUE SIGNED F. GOLL

See letter : A Forgotten Plastic

have been a magpie (there are many about). Five minutes later, my wife called me to the other side of the house and said: "I saw my handkerchief on the drive, but before I could get it a sparrow swooped down and took it up on to the house top." As we looked up, there was the sparrow sitting on the roof with the handkerchief in its beak. Still in possession, it then flew with its awkward load to a tree about 20 yards away and sat in full view.

Waving and clapping of hands had the effect of making it attempt to get back to the house top, but this time it dropped the handkerchief, a small one about 8 ins. square and not belonging to my wife.

How far the sparrow had carried it, and why, is a mystery.—W.M. H. WATSON, Heaton Rise, Bradford, Yorkshire.

ROYAL ARMS IN CHURCHES

SIR.—A mural painting which is of particular significance to-day is to be seen over the chancel arch of the south Warwickshire church of Quinton. Beneath the royal arms is an inscription which reads: God Save our noble Queen Elizabeth Amen. Although the lion supporter to the shield is scarcely distinguishable, the winged dragon (in place of our more familiar unicorn) is complete, but only the first word of the motto (Hon) is still visible.—MARGARET JONES (Mrs.), 32, Forest Road, Moseley, Birmingham.

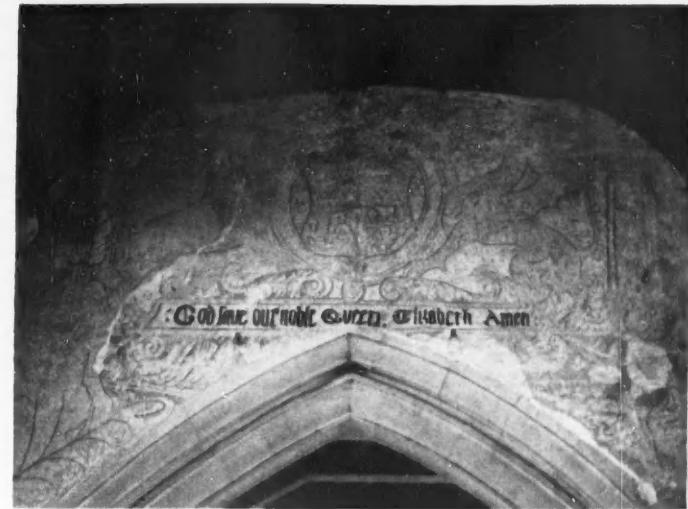
PRISON DOORS

SIR.—Highwayman's letter on prison doors (June 18) reminds me of the door of the old lock-up at Stowmarket, Suffolk (seen in my first photograph), which is not unlike that at Malmesbury illustrated by your correspondent. The nail-heads are on a smaller scale, but the door is heavily reinforced by three iron straps which fit over staples which were, presumably, secured by padlocks.

The door of the lock-up at Bradwell-on-Sea, Essex (shown in my second photograph), is, like that at Pangbourne, provided with an iron grill. One door jamb is fitted with hand-stocks and the other has the woodwork shaped for the purpose, but the iron is missing.—F.G., Essex.

A PICTURE IN RELIEF

SIR.—I have a painting which depicts a wintery scene by a stream, but the real interest of the picture is in the various birds—pheasant, partridge (French), woodcock, snipe, duck, heron, hawk, kingfisher—each of which is moulded from some material, painted and stuck on the picture. It is signed Borniche Jne. Have you or any



ARMS OF QUEEN ELIZABETH I IN QUINTON CHURCH, WARWICKSHIRE

See letter: Royal Arms in Churches

of your readers heard of him and have you come across this technique before? The picture has been in our family for 80 or 90 years.—LESLIE G. MOIR, Old Palace Yard, Bicester, Oxfordshire.

No artist named Borniche has been traced in the standard dictionaries. It is not clear from the description what technique was used. A few Continental painters of last century obtained a low relief in the representation of birds, beasts and flowers by the correct moulding of lumps of solid impasto; accurate and detailed colouring was then applied.—ED.

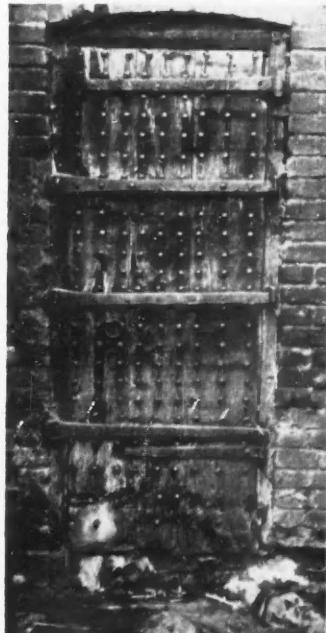
MOURNING RINGS

SIR.—I was greatly interested in Mr. Elmhurst's article on mourning rings (June 25), for I possess two, engraved in memory of an ancestress. One is of a somewhat Rococo design, consists of plaited hair mounted under crystal, surrounded by twenty-two pearls, and is elaborately set. This ring is inscribed: Jane Neate died 29 Nov 1817 Aged 85.

The other bears some resemblance to the middle ring depicted in the lower illustration, but with this difference. Although the black has now completely worn away, my mother remembers it as a plain black band without any lettering. The inscription is inside the ring and reads: Jane Neate Obi 29 Nov 1817 Aet 85. On the outside of the ring is a small gold plate of a different gold which may have been designed to bear initials or a device. My grandmother

wore this ring constantly for fifty years, and it is now wafer-thin, so that it is impossible to say if this plate ever bore any lettering, but I am inclined to think not.

I also possess a portrait of this Mrs. Jane Neate, who lived at Little Hinton, Wiltshire. Neate is a Wiltshire name.—KATHLEEN M. ACRES (Miss), 139, London Road, Luton, Bedfordshire.



A TOWPATH MILESTONE AT UXBRIDGE, IN MIDDLESEX, AND (right) A PANEL ON A BOAT PAINTED AT BRAUNSTON, IN NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

See letter: Inland Waterways

My second photograph shows the cabin panel of the boat Warwick and is a typical example of Braunston painting with its portrayal of the traditional castle, river and bridge.—KENNETH A. COLDMAN, 14, Eton Road, Hampstead, N.W.3.

THE GOOSEY-GANDER

SIR.—In your issue of June 25, Mr. Walter Meade asks whether the early purple orchis (*Orchis mascula*), called goosey-gander in Wiltshire, is so called in any other county. The orchis is called goosey-gander in Devon, Cornwall and Somerset, as mentioned in Richard Polwhele's *History of Devonshire* (1793-1806). The bluebell is also given the local name of goosey-gander.—A. W. H., Devon.

HENRY WISE

SIR.—I am pleased to be able to tell you that since the publication of my letter in COUNTRY LIFE enquiring for the lost letters of Henry Wise on the subject of the royal gardens, these documents have come to light. The letter has helped to reveal also the whereabouts of further Wise papers.—DAVID GREEN, Church Handborough, Oxfordshire.

BOOKS ON ROWING

SIR.—This country, more than any other, is richly endowed with books and pamphlets relating to the arts of rowing and sculling. The few comprehensive collections in existence are in the hands of private collectors. Unfortunately these, in the course of time, may become dispersed. My Committee feel, therefore, that as

DOORS TO OLD LOCK-UPS AT STOWMARKET, SUFFOLK, AND (right) AT BRADWELL-ON-SEA, ESSEX

See letter: Prison Doors

INLAND WATERWAYS

SIR.—In your issue of July 2 you published a photograph of a milestone on the long disused towpath of the River Severn; your readers may be interested in the enclosed photograph of an iron milestone on the canal towpath at Uxbridge, Middlesex, on a stretch of waterway still well used.

The G.U.C. Co. is the Grand Union Canal Company of pre-nationalisation days. Braunston, a village in Northamptonshire, four miles north-west of Daventry, is of great importance to the canal boatman, as it is the junction with the old Oxford Canal. It was an old transhipment depot, necessitated by the then narrower locks between there and Birmingham. Nowadays it is still a boat-building and painting yard.

complete a collection as possible should be in the care of the Amateur Rowing Association.

To this end I am appealing to owners of rowing libraries to consider bequeathing these collections to the A.R.A. It is possible, too, that others may find they have books on rowing that they no longer require. If they would forward them to me at 93, Park Lane, W.I., they would be gratefully received and acknowledged.—G.O. NICKALLS, Chairman, Amateur Rowing Association, 93, Park Lane, W.I.

We thank several correspondents for pointing out that one of the grasses illustrated on page 2049 of our issue of June 25 was couch grass and not rye grass.

EARLY WALL-PAPERS

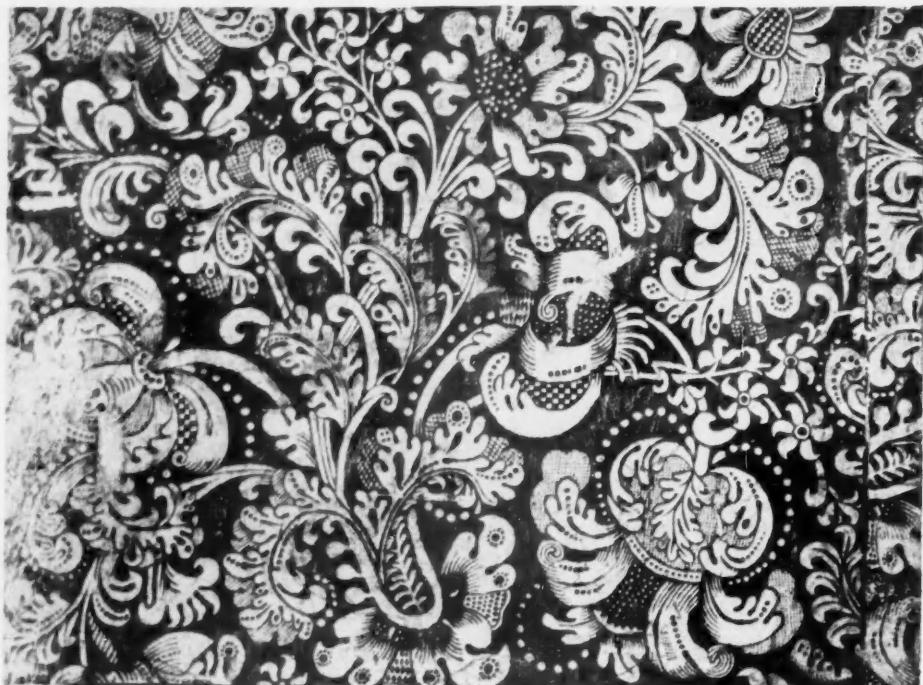
By E. A. ENTWISLE

OVER a century ago, coaches travelling from London to North Wales had covered just on a hundred and eighty miles by the time they rumbled through Bangor Isycoed, Flintshire, two miles distant from Overton-on-Dee and the mansion called Gwernhaylod, home of Phillips Lloyd Fletcher. Sometimes a coach would pull up here to allow passengers to alight, and very probably one or two of them would be on their way to visit Mr. Fletcher, whose house, Gwernhaylod, was well known for its beautiful situation.

Edward Mogg, in the best of the editions (1826) of *Paterson's Roads*, supplied the following thumb-nail sketch of Gwernhaylod: "It has been well observed respecting this mansion, which is situated on a lofty brow, that few have been either so judiciously improved, or command so many rich views. The river Dee runs beneath with luxuriant meads on its opposite side, and a motley mass of hills in the distance, among which the most conspicuous are those of Caergwrle and Ruabon, closes the scene."

At first sight the visitor would hardly suspect that the house was as old as it was, for, as Mogg pointed out, improvements had been carried out during past years, and some say that it had been partly rebuilt at the beginning of the 18th century. That it had stood on this spot during the late 17th century is almost certain, for two of the earliest monuments in the church at Overton, dated 1681 and 1688 respectively, related to the family of Phillips of Gwernhaylod, who were ancestors of the Lloyd Fletchers.

Compared with some of the larger country seats it was not a particularly imposing building, but it had an elegant appearance, especially when approached by way of the well-kept drive. Inside the house the visitor would scarcely fail to be impressed by the fine wood panelling in



1.—WALL-PAPER OF ABOUT 1680 REVEALED BY DEMOLITION WORK AT GWERNHAYLOD, NEAR OVERTON, FLINTSHIRE. It is block printed in rust-red

the hall and the broad staircase leading to the guest rooms, each of which had stone-faced mullioned windows looking out over the rolling countryside and the River Dee.

It is pleasant to conjure up the picture of Gwernhaylod as it was in its hey-day, but when I went to the old place in November last it had been scheduled to be pulled down. Indeed, when I visited it it seemed already to have been stripped of much woodwork both useful and ornamental; in some rooms even the windows and floors were missing, and the once hospitable and handsome building was no more than an abandoned ruin.

But there was still something left to interest the curious, for on the first floor, above, or nearly above, where the front door had been, was a room which at one time had doubtless been wainscoted like those below, but which was now revealed as a papered room. It was less than average size, and it had at the far end a wide fireplace from which the chimney-piece had been removed. A few strips of a patterned wall-paper still clung to this wall, and the same paper was to be seen low down, near to what had been the skirting-board of the wall facing the windows. There were larger areas of wall-paper on the other walls, and it was possible to visualise the appearance of the room at the time the paper had first been put on.

On close examination it was noticed that the papered parts consisted of a number of sheets pasted directly on to the plastered wall, each of which measured 16 ins. by 21 ins., except in places where smaller bits had been cut to fit a space too restricted for the full-sized sheet.

The pattern (Fig. 1), a fine, flowing design reminiscent of Italian damask or embroidery, and curiously similar to a 17th-century Italian printed textile at the Victoria and Albert Museum (Fig. 2), had clearly been printed by wood block, and only one colour, a rust-red, had been used.

The designer or the engraver of the block evidently had no knowledge of the wall-paper repeat principle, whereby the pattern is automatically extended over the whole wall area, and the printing itself, by modern standards, was badly done.

The colour, however, in spite of recent exposure from unglazed windows and dampness, was practically unimpaired, and the good condition of the paper was such as to make it difficult to determine its age. In certain parts, perhaps where battens had held the panelling in place, the colour was sharper and cleaner than on the surrounding paper, and it would appear that its preservation as a whole was due largely to its being covered by panelling until quite recently.

It was impossible to assess the probable age of this remarkable paper by simply looking at it, for there were so many contingencies to be considered. It could have been a fairly recent copy of a genuinely old paper, for instance, though this would be unlikely. Portions of the plaster with the paper still attached to it were removed and sent away for examination.

The result of this examination amply confirmed the antiquity of the paper. The rich stone lime plaster, mixed with liberal quantities of cow hair, was considered to be nearly three hundred years old, and there was a top layer of plaster of paris which had evidently been applied soon after the base plaster was laid. The paper itself consisted almost entirely of rags, though the lime in the plaster had almost completely destroyed the fibres. The rust-red colour in which the pattern was printed turned out to be an iron oxide pigment such as ochre or burnt sienna, similar to that supposed to have been used during the early part of the 18th century.

Other evidence that would have been so useful to complete the enquiry—an entry in an estate book possibly, or a bill relating to the



2.—FRAGMENT OF EARLY 17TH-CENTURY NORTH ITALIAN LINEN, BLOCK PRINTED IN BLACK WITH PAINTING IN RED, GREEN AND YELLOW



3.—FRAGMENTS OF GREEN FLOCK WALL-PAPER FOUND UNDER A SKIRTING-BOARD AT GWERNHAYLOD. Half actual size

purchase of the paper—was unfortunately not available, but even without this it is safe to say that this wall-paper is one of the earliest to have been found *in situ*, as well as being one of the few red-and-white papers to be discovered in this country. For most of the 17th-century examples, loosely described as wall-papers—though more likely to have been made originally for lining chests and cupboards—were printed in the ordinary black printer's ink of the period.

A few weeks after the visit just described, an even more interesting discovery was made in another room of the old house, where a few fragments of green flock wall-paper were found under the skirting-boards. Three of these are shown (Fig. 3), and it is possible to see from what remains of the design that it bears a strong resemblance to that of a paper now in the Victoria and Albert Museum which was discovered some twenty years ago in a room at Ivy House, Worcester, said to have been built in 1679 (Fig. 4).

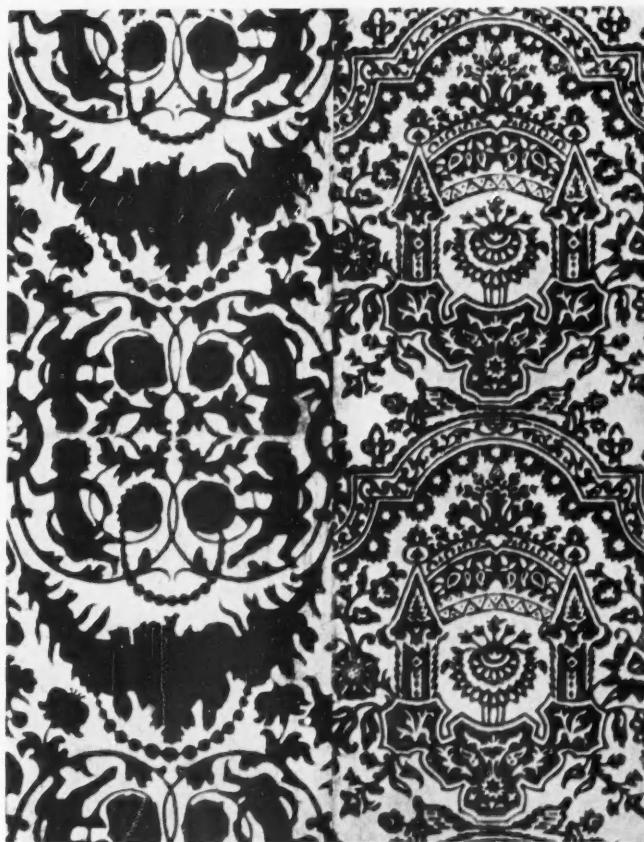
In the Overton example the flock pattern is dark green on a shiny ground of the same colour, whereas the paper from Worcester was executed in bright crimson on a white ground. It is known that besides these papers yet another of similar design—a faded crimson or chocolate colour—is in existence, having been noted at Saltfleet Manor, Lincolnshire, in 1906.

It is highly probable that other examples await discovery, but these three all reveal the facility with which the paperhanging makers of that period imitated the more costly silk-and-velvet hangings then current in the houses of the well-to-do. Both red and green versions of this obviously popular design are almost indistinguishable in general effect from the authentic cut-velvets of Italian origin, and must have looked equally handsome on the wall.

The use of wall-paper during the latter part of the 17th century was not general, especially in the larger houses, but it was certainly not unknown to people less comfortably off. John Houghton in 1699 referred to it in his *Collection of Letters for the Improvement of Husbandry and Trade*, and stated: "Divers sorts of paper . . . are printed for the hanging of rooms and make the houses of the more ordinary people look neat. If the papers be in all parts well pasted close to the wall or boards they are very durable."

By the turn of the century the manufacture of wall-paper was a growing industry in London, and the occurrence of papers of similar design, although different in colour, in places as widely apart as Saltfleet, Worcester and Overton-on-Dee, suggests that the industry may have been more enterprising, and the use of wall-paper at that time more widespread, than is commonly believed.

Illustrations: 2 and 4, Victoria and Albert Museum.



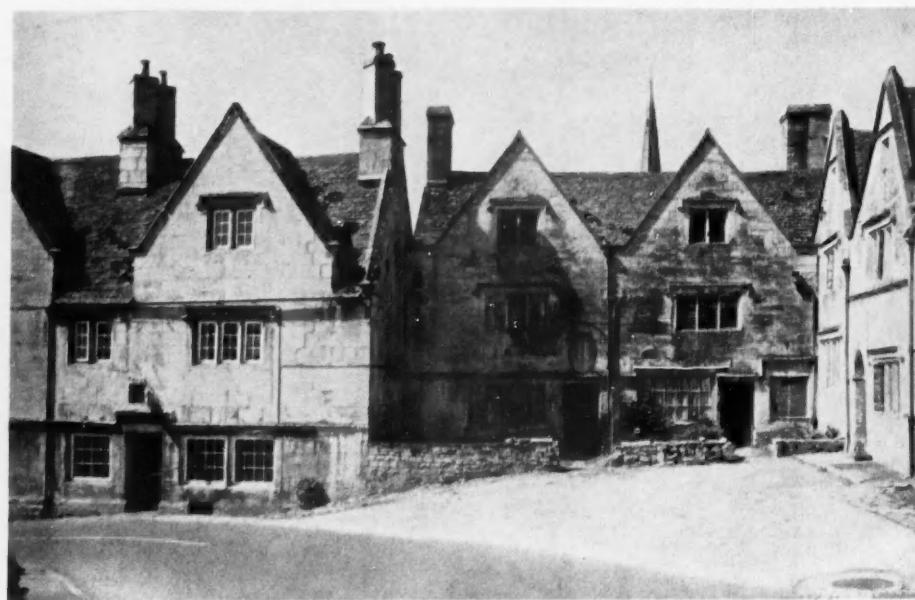
4.—WALL HANGINGS OF ABOUT 1679 CONSISTING OF ALTERNATE STRIPS OF EMBOSSED LEATHER AND FLOCK WALL-PAPER, FOUND AT IVY HOUSE, WORCESTER

A COTSWOLD WOOL TOWN

By TUDOR EDWARDS

OF that constellation of West Country wool towns, Painswick, in Gloucestershire, set between the Stroud Valley and the beech woods of Cranham, is among the best and the least known. It rises in serene crisp air from a terraced height above deep wooded combes, and its inhabitants are reputed to hold the English record for longevity. The site is ancient, but its history does not become tangible until the Saxon period. That the area became a great wool centre in the Middle Ages is indicated by the pairs of shears carved on the church tower of near-by Cranham. In the late 16th century the clothing industry of the Stroudwater flushed the adjacent valleys, and Painswick itself became an important centre of weaving. By the middle of the following century the local merchants were of such repute that they attached a special mark to their cloth. A copy of this weaver's mark, used by Henry and Sarah Webb in 1678, is to be seen over the porch of Capp Mill. The Wick stream became a chain of capping and clothing mills, most of which have disappeared or have been applied to other uses. The fine houses of these merchants remain.

Physically Painswick is a town of the oolite, a composition in local limestone. Its focal point is the churchyard with its hundred and more clipped yews, mostly planted in 1792, and its remarkable silver-grey tombs of the 17th and 18th centuries. The church itself, largely rebuilt on the eve of the Perpendicular period, is well proportioned and is surrounded by ancient walls. Immediately northward flow the congeries of narrow streets, the oldest of which are probably New Street and Bisley Street. The former is largely of 18th-century and later development, but it contains in the present Post Office the only externally timber-framed building in the town, dating probably from the 16th century. On the corner of New Street and



PAINSWICK, GLOUCESTERSHIRE: A GROUP OF HOUSES IN THE TRADITIONAL COTSWOLD STYLE IN FRIDAY STREET

Bisley Street is a 17th-century house which may embody part of New Hall, built as a Cloth Hall early in the 15th century.

Bisley Street was early a settlement of spinners and weavers, and traffic proceeded along this thoroughfare to Bisley. The former Fleece Inn contains two blocked arches with good mouldings, through one of which the pack animals passed into the stable at the rear. The adjoining house, Little Fleece (a property of the National Trust), was built about 1350 but re-fronted in the 17th century, and has mullioned windows and a bolection-moulded doorway. Internally it contains a pointed arch similar to that in the 17th-century façade of the adjoining house, the Churn, built about 1300. All these houses contain extensive cellars which held bales of cloth, and near-by, to the rear of the late Georgian Byfield House, is a woollen's shed, a stone building of late Tudor date.

The earliest of the 17th-century houses is Court House, an irregular gabled building with porch wing, built in 1604 by a local clothier. It became the home of Dr. John Seaman, Chancellor of the Diocese, who added a wing in 1620, and whose Jacobean effigy is superimposed upon an earlier tomb in the church. Here the principal room is lined with original panelling, and the fireplace is framed by fluted pilasters supporting archaic little figures, with guilloche moulding running across the lintel. On the outskirts of the town are other distinguished houses of this century—Well Farm, Holcombe

and Tocknells, with its lion and unicorn cresting the gate-piers. In Friday Street is a range of gabled and mullioned houses of marked interest. One contains a Cromwellian plaster ceiling with thistles and rosettes in oval and square panels. Thorne House, adjoining, embodies two Tuscan columns of the earlier market house, scene of the Friday market—hence Friday Street. Here too is the Churn, embodying late 16th-century fabric, where once again cloth is woven. In Yew Tree House (about 1668) there is a departure from the local idiom, and the four-square building with cornice-hood porch anticipates the 18th century.

The 18th-century merchants either rebuilt or altered their houses, but almost everywhere this Georgian work is subdued to the local style. A singularly engaging feature of the town is the introduction of elaborate Georgian stone doorcases into the centre of earlier façades of two gabled bays. Among the earliest of the new houses were Dover House and Lovedays. The former, rebuilt about 1726, retains much of its earliest shape, but has architraves and pediments to the windows, while the garden walls have engraved piers topped with urns. The well-bred façade of Lovedays, standing in happy relation to the churchyard, retains earlier graces in the form of ball-headed finials; the windows have rusticated architraves, and the doorcase has fluted pilasters supporting a curved pediment. The garden front has a projecting bay jettied over Roman Doric columns and lighted by *ail-de-bœuf* windows, though a new wing disturbs the balance. The Lovedays, who lie in the Quaker graveyard on the hillside, were prosperous merchants who built several houses, including Yew Tree House.

Elsewhere are some early Palladian essays, that, for example, in Bisley Street, a narrow three-storeyed building with rusticated angle pilasters, heavily coved eaves, and ponderous architraves and pediments to windows and doorcase. Houses altered later in the century include the Lodge, of mediaeval origin, which became the home of Sir William Kingston, Governor of the Tower of London, whose tomb is in the church; Painswick House, with a Palladian block of 1737 tacked on to an earlier farm-house; and Castle Godwin, refronted about 1750, with Strawberry Hill Gothic windows of 1790.

Palladian architecture reached its zenith in Beacon House, built about 1769. The aristocratic façade enriches New Street and faces the green and silver oasis of the churchyard. It has both dignity and virility, and its balustraded windows with pediments alternately curved and



LITTLE FLEECE, WITH A 17TH-CENTURY FAÇADE

pointed, its heavily rusticated doorway and balustraded parapet led the late St. Clair Baddeley to attribute it to the younger Wood of Bath. The claim was largely made, however, on the slender argument that the Woods of Painswick, the owners of the house, were probably related to the Woods of Bath. But Beacon House bears little resemblance to Wood's work, and it seems more likely to be the work of a Bristol architect. There are several points of contact, including the plasterwork and the joinery of the staircase with its balusters of Bristol mahogany, to suggest this. Considering the size and position of the house, it is extraordinarily rich in stucco work, though one room—it contained an elaborate fireplace and a ceiling with an almost life-size figure of Apollo—has been stripped and removed to America. The hall, now reduced by closing off the staircase, has a charming fireplace featuring a goat's head with a bunch of grapes suspended from its horns. The staircase walls present a festive riot in Rococo—flower-twined pilasters supporting squirrels, pine cones and urns, baskets of fruit, garlands, trophies of weapons and musical instruments, and armorial shields—while the ceiling has a modelled peacock hanging from it. The squirrels and birds are characteristic of the Bristol school of *stuccatori*, and the craftsman may have been Thomas Stocking, or one of the Patys.

Possibly this stucco work was by one of the local Bryan family, for several of the ornaments appear on the tombs in the churchyard. These altar tombs are in the local Baroque tradition, carved with volutes, shells and garlands of varying shape. They are largely by unknown Cotswold masons, but many of them are the work of the Bryans, of whom John Bryan (1716-87) appears to have been the most prominent. In 1743 he executed a new altarpiece, now removed to a subsidiary position, for the church. And here is his own tomb, with a plain stone pyramid said to be a miniature of the Caius Cestius tomb in Rome. This walled domain of sculpture and greenery, reminiscent of an early Christian burial ground in a Mediterranean country, comes alive at the September yew-clipping ceremony, marked,



A MEDLEY OF STYLES, BUILT PREDOMINANTLY OF STONE, IN THE HIGH STREET

until recent years, by the sale of cakes decorated with small china dogs, a legacy from the Roman Saturnalia. (Dog pie was made and eaten here within living memory.)

The later years of the 18th century are represented by such examples of mercantile domesticity as Gwynfa House, now an hotel, which has a central bay with a pediment and *aïl-de-bœuf* light, Venetian window and Roman Doric doorcase raised upon a perron. There is a rich variety of doorcases running the gamut of Classical motifs, many of them acting as foils to earlier models. The magpie-coloured Post Office is elbowed by a handsome Corinthian porch, itself chaperoned by a chemist's

shop with an earlier doorcase having a hood on leafy modillion brackets. Below is the Falcon Inn, a study in cream and green, built about 1711, though the details of the front are later. The local mediaeval saint, Tybba, whose well still exists in Tibbywell Lane, had a pet falcon, later adopted as an emblem by the town. The close of the century brought the scrolled wrought-iron brackets which support many of these door hoods. The turn of the century is marked by a house in St. Mary Street which has, below the fanlight, carved initials in a monogram with the date 1800. The vogue for these monograms persisted until 1840, the last example being on a house adjoining Beacon House.

The machine age brought commercial and artistic decline, and the new buildings tended to be more academic, though less successful. Such are the urbane little schoolhouse of 1804, the Congregational Church of 1809, filled with mural tablets to pastors who died abroad, and the uninspired Assembly Rooms, which has now become a builder's shed. The *tour de force* of these Regency years was the remodelling of Painswick House by George Basevi, the brilliant pupil of Sir John Soane. Basevi, fated to be killed by a fall from the scaffolding on Ely Cathedral, was the brother-in-law of William Henry Hyett, the owner of Painswick House, then called Buenos Aires. To the existing Palladian block, with its small ill-balanced Ionic porch, Basevi added two sombre wings, one having a Corinthian porch. The existing hall, with its panelling and trophied fireplace, became the library, for which Basevi designed the bookcases. The new dining-room has two lofty recesses framed by monumental Corinthian pilasters of marble, each containing a frieze with reproduced sections of the frieze of the Parthenon. The result is original, but somewhat ponderous and rather suggestive of an Egyptian mausoleum.

The castellated apsidal wing added to Castle Godwin early in the century set the vogue for several Victorian embattled buildings. To-day, the jerry-builders have gained a foothold on the northern edge of the town, but elsewhere new buildings are restrained and sympathetic in character, the Frederick Gyde Almshouses among them, for the benevolent wool merchants of Painswick have persisted into our own time. Cloth is still woven on old hand-looms at the Churn, and at Hambutts House hand-block printing is done on all kinds of materials by the old method of printing and dyeing used centuries ago in India, China and Egypt. But apart from this revival by private weavers in Painswick and the near-by Prinknash Abbey, together with the industrial community in and around Stroud, weaving in the West of England has all but ceased.



THE PALLADIAN FAÇADE OF LOVEDAYS, BUILT BY A PROSPEROUS MERCHANT FAMILY OF THAT NAME

THE DANCING JENNY-SPINNER

By CECILY MORRISON

NEXT to the butterfly and the ladybird, the crane-fly is, perhaps, the most familiar of insects. Daddy-long-legs we may call it, or dancing jenny-spinner, or spinning tailor: but no matter what name we gave it in our childhood, it had nothing but its legs to make it an object of wondering notice.

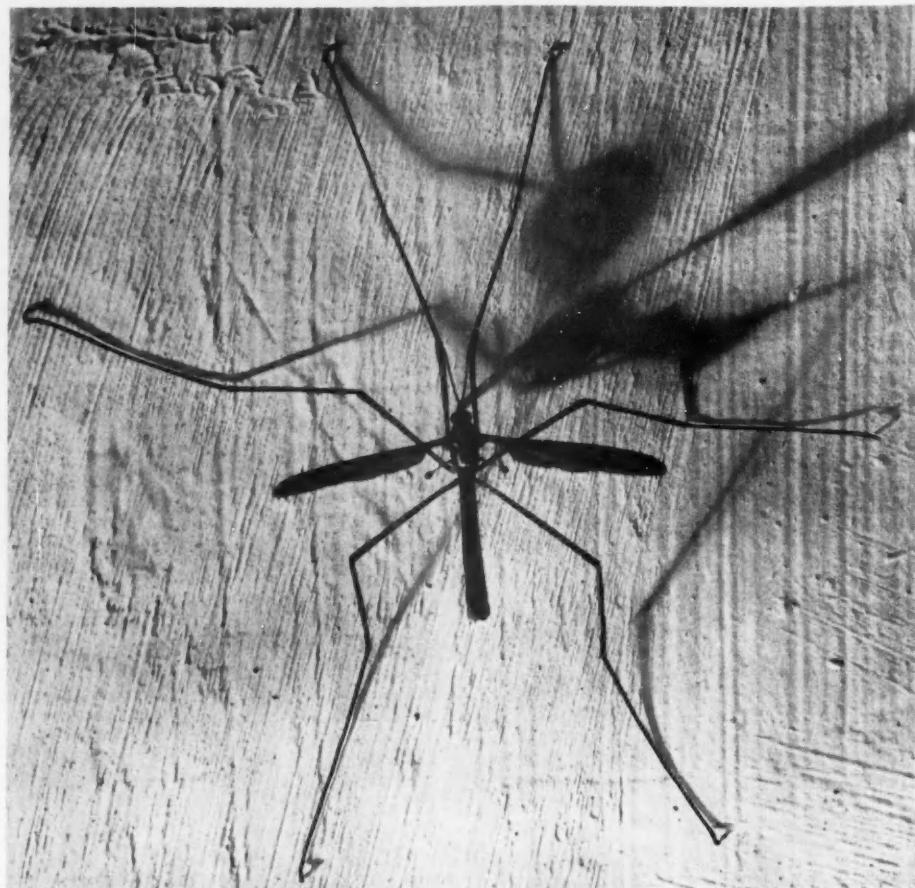
But why, I wonder, should a crane-fly in the confines of a room suddenly be transformed from a graceful dainty creature of the air to a clumsy, gangling flutterer, eternally bumping into things and beating itself in a dervish dance against the window pane? Here indoors its long legs seem to be only a liability, often breaking or falling off altogether. What, in any case, is the use of these long legs, for the crane-fly cannot walk, only clasp with them?

Walk one evening through the watermeadows or through the long grass at the edge of the golf-course, and watch the crane-flies going about their normal business. See them skimming lightly over the grass tops as if on stilts. See them in flight, with the two front legs pointed forward, and the four remaining legs, streaming behind, forming the prow and stern of this trim-built vessel in its voyage through the ocean of the air.

Now, if a crane-fly should alight close by, look behind its wings and seek out two curious little appendages like drumsticks, one behind each wing. These instruments, which are by no means peculiar to crane-flies but are possessed also by houseflies and other two-winged flies, are called halteres or poisers, and as their name implies, balance the body in flight.

Many of the earlier naturalists found interesting explanations for the presence of these halteres. One suggestion was that they were employed as drumsticks to beat on the wings and produce the buzzing noise made while the crane-fly is in flight. Another supposed them to be full of air, like a pair of water-wings, and another explanation, nearer to the truth, was that they acted "to the insect, as the long pole laden at the ends with lead does to the rope dancer."

In truth, these halteres vibrate while the insect is in flight, and while both halteres vibrate equally, the insect steers a true course. If, from any cause, the insect loses its equilibrium and the plane of vibration is not equal on the halteres, then a message is sent to the brain



A CRANE-FLY, POPULARLY KNOWN AS A DADDY-LONG-LEGS, OR DANCING JENNY-SPINNER

and the insect is enabled to restore its balance. Crane-flies with halteres removed seem quite unable to steer a straight course, and fall downwards. The halteres are generally thought to be the remains of a pair of hind wings.

Those who behold the crane-fly in its elevated, stilted maturity must not suppose that it has always been so. For the crane-fly, harmless as it is to humans, is by no means harmless in its habits, and is the perpetrator of that ill-doer, the leather-jacket, which in some parts of Britain is so destructive that farmers call it "the grub," as if there were nothing to equal it.

The farmer may clear the long grass in which it breeds; he may harrow and roll; he may drain the watermeadows where the female loves to lay her eggs; he may use chemicals in an attempt to rid the ground of the pest; but were it not for the leather-jacket's natural enemies—the rook, the starling and gull, the mole, and the swallow which deftly nips off the bodies of the flying adults—the farmer would be fighting a fruitless battle.

In the damp tangled grasses an egg-laying female will search about for a suitable spot and there, with the ovipositor at her hind end, she will bore a hole, standing high on her back legs, her fore

legs beating the air as she spins round and round.

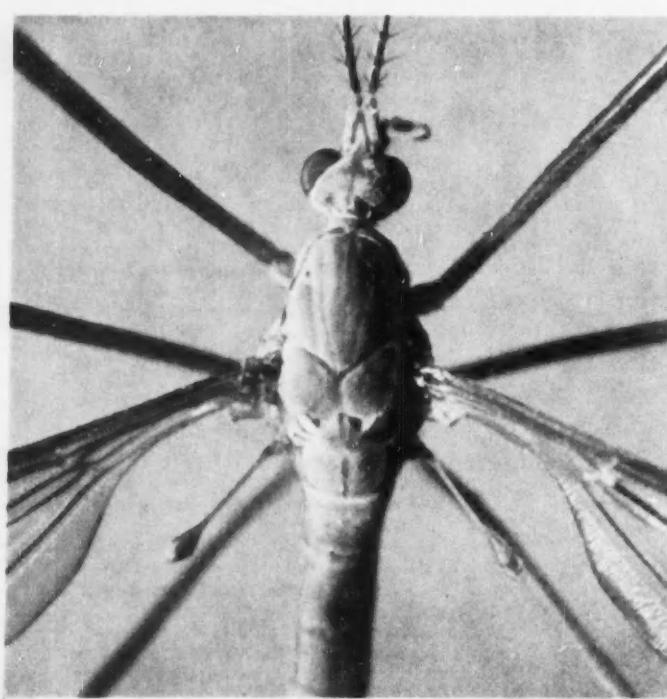
Every female crane-fly lays about 300 eggs. In about a fortnight there hatches a larva, a sort of subterranean maggot which we choose to call a leather-jacket. In contrast to the adult, this has no legs, but moves about in the soil by expanding and contracting its muscular body in a sort of concertina movement. With its strong biting jaws it will eat the roots of any plant it can find. Beneath a golf links it will gnaw away at the grass roots until the surface looks as if it has been scorched by fire.

After examining a patch of this "scorched earth," Réaumur put forward the explanation that leather-jackets are earth-eaters and kill the plants by removing the earth from the roots instead, as in fact, of removing the roots themselves.

But for those leather-jackets which escape the attention of natural and unnatural enemies life will follow the normal procedure of insect metamorphosis—feeding, growing, moulting—until at last each is a brownish fat grub about an inch long. Then, one day, when instinct tells it that the time has arrived, the grub—or larva—will take up a vertical position at the surface of the earth and turn into a brown, bullet-shaped chrysalis from which the winged insect will be born.

Sitting quietly on the golf links one day, I saw one of these brownish, gleaming husks, wriggling upwards through the mould at my feet. As I watched, the husk opened and a crane-fly slid out, swayed for a moment on the grass beside its own corpse, spread its crumpled wings and flew away—all in the twinkling of an eye.

I was fortunate to witness the birth of this crane-fly. Often before I had found the leather-jacketed grubs and fat, brown chrysalides in the moist sub-soil. But at that moment I wondered that a legless, earth-bound ugly leather-jacket could so quickly be transformed into this graceful creature of the air, with the longest legs in the insect kingdom.



CLOSE UP OF A CRANE-FLY'S BODY. The appendages like drumsticks behind each wing are halteres or poisers, which enable the insect to keep its balance in flight

*To please your family
your pride and your pocket*

it must be a CONSUL



----- or -----



a ZEPHYR⁶
WINNER OF THE 1953 MONTE CARLO RALLY.

The 4-cylinder Consul combines the liveliness of a sports car, the comfort of a limousine, and remarkable economy in running costs. The big bench seats will take your family in comfort. Women love the clean modern lines of the Consul. Of course, if you want all this and more your choice is the Zephyr-6. Your Ford Dealer will gladly give you details of each—and of the finance facilities for both.

Visitors to Britain requiring cars for export may order them for early delivery without payment of Purchase Tax from any Ford Main Dealer or from Export Department at our Showrooms, 88 Regent Street, London, W.I. (Regent 7272).

CONSUL £470 Plus P.T. £196.19.2

ZEPHYR-6 £532 Plus P.T. £222.15.10



'5-Star' Motoring ★★★★ The best at lowest cost



NEW BOOKS

THE BATTLE FOR EVEREST

IN one respect—but only one—*The Story of Everest, 1921-1952* by W. H. Murray (Dent, 15s.) is out-of-date. It can naturally convey no news of the great mountain's final conquest. This, however, does not detract from its surpassing interest and it is safe to say that at present it is the only single book providing adequate historical and topographical data for the understanding and assessment of the recent triumph. And as more detailed accounts of the British expedition's achievement arrive it will become increasingly difficult to range them in proper perspective without the full and accurate background of information which Mr. Murray's volume alone supplies.

Mr. Murray was deputy leader of the 1951 Everest reconnaissance party and has already published an account of the Scottish Himalayan Expedition of 1950. His knowledge of the Himalayas and of the mountain itself makes him the ideal person to explain the problems of Everest and to present the history of the successive attempts at their solution in a coherent form. Mr. Murray's own expedition with Eric Shipton belongs to the new phase in the history of the mountain which opened in 1951, when access became possible from the Nepalese side and a climbable route was discovered up its western flank. That phase is now triumphantly ended, but, as any reader of Mr. Murray's book will soon discover, it can be properly understood only in relation to the seven earlier expeditions from the Tibetan side. Seen together, all the expeditions are revealed as developing operations in one great assault, each successive attack being based upon the hard-won experience of its predecessors.

Mountain's Great Defences

We find here then complete descriptions of all the climbs, except the last, made on Everest, both reconnaissances and actual attempts on the summit. The unusual difficulty of Everest, as Mr. Murray shows, has been revealed in action as not simply that of rock, snow and ice-climbing, but of weather and timing, atmosphere and physiology: the peculiar quality of snow at high altitudes, the errant cycle of high west wind in battle with the south monsoon, lack of oxygen, cold, the deterioration of muscle tissue and the race between this deterioration and the acclimatisation of the body; all these play their part in the mountain's defences against mankind. The successive steps taken to meet the difficulties and overcome the dangers by better planning and equipment are made clear and intelligible by Mr. Murray, who has extracted all the relevant details from the records of successive expeditions and here presents them as a single coherent story.

The book is most comprehensively illustrated not only with twenty-four pages of well-chosen photographs, but with fourteen maps and diagrams by Robert Anderson, which leave nothing to be desired in the way of clarity.

E. B.

A NEW COUNTY-BY-COUNTY SERIES

If the remainder of the series which Collins are publishing under the title of A New Survey of England maintains the standard set by the first volume—*Middlesex* (42s.) by Michael Robbins—they will make a notable contribution to English topographical writing. The editor of the series, Jack Simmons, points out in his introduction that "massive labour has been devoted to English local history in the last four hundred years" and that "a sustained effort is being made to analyse and expound it in the *Victoria History of the Counties of England*."

This monumental work has, however, completed only about half its task in half a century and, as Professor Simmons goes on: "The time has come to summarise our present knowledge of English local history in a form that can be understood by an intelligent reader without an academic training, and within the manageable compass of a single volume for each English county."

Presumably *Middlesex* is a fair sample of the way in which the remaining counties will be treated and it must be said at once that it is admirably arranged. The book is divided into two parts of approximately equal size, separated by a section on art paper containing 74 illustrations (paintings, drawings and photographs old and new). The first part is devoted to a broad survey of Middlesex and all the innumerable items that that implies: history, agriculture, trade, industry, population, literature, art, architecture. It ends with two chapters entitled *London and Middlesex and The Suburban County*.

The second part consists mainly of an alphabetical list, some 150 pages in length, of places in Middlesex, giving their origin and history, famous past residents, important buildings of all periods and their architects and copious other points of interest. Then follow baptism and census tables, 25 pages of notes giving references, and a very full and explicit bibliography. An index of 36 pages completes the book, but it should be added that in addition to the illustrations in the middle there are several maps and diagrams in the text, including, for example, a geological section, a map of the railways and canals, and plans of Hampton Court and its gardens.

Modern Middlesex

"All Middlesex is ugly," wrote Cobbett in 1822. One wonders what he would say to-day, when suburbia has spread across what was once fair countryside. As Mr. Robbins himself says: "It will never be a county that attracts many people by its beauties, though these are not as negligible as most suppose; but, though it may not be much to look at, it is modern England." It is to his credit that he has been able to make of this small and unattractive county a book that is essentially factual, but is also eminently readable and yet entirely free from the cant and whimsy that have ruined so many recent topographical books.

D. J. B.

WELCOME TO WISDEN

THE new *Wisden: Cricketers' Almanack* (Sporting Handbooks, 12s. 6d.) edited by Norman Preston, looks as pleasingly plump as ever in its light yellow coat and teems with agreeable facts, whether for the earnest statistician or the leisurely browser. Every serious student will long to know whom the editor has chosen as his Five Cricketers of the Year. They are Graveney, Trueman, Sheppard, Surridge and Gimblett, and how noble a record is Gimblett's in the matter of sixes! At the end of last summer he had hit 232 of them in first-class cricket.

It is right that in this summer of Test Matches we should have Mr. Neville Cardus as stirring and nostalgic as ever in *Australia Throws down the Gauntlet*. He has picked the rubber of 1894-5 in Australia for special attention and has a pleasant little story of Peel and Briggs coming down in the morning to the Sydney ground after a terrific thunderstorm in the night which "for reasons peculiar and amusing" had apparently escaped their attention. "Hey, Johnny," said Peel after feeling the ground. "Somebody's bin watterin' wicket in

neight. We'll have 'em out in a jiffy!" And so they did.

Next to Mr. Cardus comes Mr. Robertson-Glasgow, and nothing could be more appropriate than his eulogy on Alec Bedser. Almost his last sentence proclaims that "We shall need him against Australia in summer 1953." He was beyond doubt right. Mr. Altham has brought his *Dates in Cricket History* up to date. How refreshing to know, in the matter of clothes, that the All England eleven played in white shirts with pink spots!

Finally Derbyshire is the county described with the patriotic pen of its secretary, Mr. W. T. Taylor. At the time of the General Strike, Tom Mitchell, then a miner, was employing his leisure by practising leg breaks near the pit-head. A shrewd cricketer looking on recommended him to the local club, whence he graduated to the county eleven and then to England. So a general strike can do some good. B.D.

FLOWER FAVOURITES

THREE of the British amateur gardener's favourite flowers are represented among the new books. Pride of place goes to the rose, with *Successful Rose Growing*, by A. Norman (Collingridge, 18s.). Mr. Norman is an eminently practical rosarian who cultivates many hundreds of rose trees, evaluating the old varieties and experimenting with the new. Apart from describing the routine work in a rose garden he speaks of propagation, by seeds as well as by vegetation methods, and of growing roses under glass and of "roses without a garden." As befits a man who has taken prizes at shows since 1919, he devotes a chapter to exhibiting. A descriptive list of the varieties he considers best is followed by a brief calendar of reminders. The book is well illustrated and is the perfect guide for anyone considering growing roses.

Sweet peas have innumerable devotees, too, and Mr. J. C. P. M. Davis, president of the National Sweet Pea Society, describes *Sweet Peas: A Complete Guide to their Culture*, by E. R. Janes (Ward Lock, 18s.), as "without doubt, the most complete study of the subject yet written." Mr. Janes is one of our most experienced gardeners and most methodical writers, and with neither pedantry nor dullness describes all the detailed work by which the best sweet peas are grown. This first-class book is freely illustrated with both photographs and line-drawings.

Soilless Method

A speciality of some greenhouse owners is the carnation, and R. J. Morton describes its culture in *Perpetual Flowering Carnations* (Collingridge, 10s. 6d.), a book on similar lines to the two already mentioned. Its particular interest is that Mr. Morton has, for the past six years, used sand culture, and is convinced that this method is an improvement on culture in soil. Full details of this soilless method are given. The book has a quantity of very clear photographs and line drawings illustrating every detail of cultivation.

Mr. Edward Hyams is always worth reading, even if on occasion he puts his tongue a little too firmly in his cheek, because he combines science, practice and erudition with a fine disregard for traditional notions. He has given us books on grapes and melons; now he turns his attention to the strawberry, in *Strawberry Cultivation* (Faber, 18s.). The sub-title of this book is *A System of Procuring Fruit Throughout the Year*, and, after dealing with the origins of the strawberry, varieties in general, and cultivation, he devotes four long chapters to each part of the strawberry season—April

to November. Propagation, diseases, and pests are fully dealt with. This is a fascinating book for anyone prepared to experiment, and to accept strawberries at other times than early summer!

House Plants

One more volume is added to the literature on house plants by the appearance of *Plants Indoors*, by C. R. Boutard (Putnam, 18s.). Mr. Boutard is a Dane who has, since the war, travelled all over the Continent seeking new house plants to introduce to Britain; I believe that their present vogue owes much to his efforts. The information in the book is, as might be expected, extremely sound, and a good number of plants is dealt with. It is freely illustrated, which is very important when dealing with such a subject. I do not like the lay-out very much, nor some of the "common" names which are used, but these are minor criticisms of a sound and useful book.

Fashions change in curious ways, in plants as in everything else. Like the house plant, the pelargonium is coming back into favour. As an excellent guide to the many species and varieties, *Geraniums*, by Derek Clifford (Benn, 5s.)—I suppose it was necessary to use the popular name—is thorough, reliable and to the point. Mr. Clifford has probably the largest collection of pelargoniums in the world, and he knows the subject inside out. There are 12 half-tone illustrations in this paper-bound volume.

A New Series

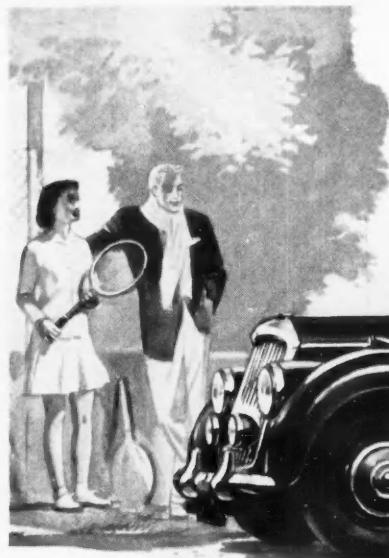
Messrs. W. H. and L. Collingridge are to be congratulated on their new venture, a series of handbooks of about 20,000 words, each illustrated with 18 line drawings and bound in strong, weatherproof boards with an attractive colour plate on the cover. Despite the space limitations, each is a concise, well-written guide to its subject. The first four titles are *Garden Chrysanthemums*, by A. G. Carpenter and E. Snelling; *Flowering Shrubs*, by S. A. Pearce; *Cacti and Succulents*, by A. J. Huxley; and *Annual Flowers*, by H. Cocker. At 3s. 6d. each they are very good value. J.H.

CLIFFORD BAX

AT the end of *An Anthology of the Work of Clifford Bax*, compiled by Meum Stewart (for private circulation) is printed a bibliography of the works of Clifford Bax—no fewer than forty-seven titles. It is a formidable reminder of the varied contribution which Clifford Bax has made to contemporary letters—plays, poems, biography, essays, criticism, topography, cricket. It is also a monument to the industry of one of the most fastidious and civilised writers of our generation. To those who have the misfortune not to know his work—if, indeed, there are such people—the anthology itself will serve as the best of introductions. For those who wish to savor again the essence of it, Miss Stewart has composed the perfect bouquet.

In the section on "our beautiful, difficult English game of cricket" (a line from one of the poems) is included that passage from *Evenings in Albany* in which Clifford Bax picks a Cambridge First Eleven of poets; there is his description of Liverpool Street Station from *Highways and Byways in Essex*; there is much wisdom about the theatre, which he has served so well and knows so intimately; and there are quotations from his own plays, including *The Venetian*, which many consider the best, and *The Rose without a Thorn*, which is undoubtedly the best known. The longest quotation is from *The Buddha*—the passage in which Prince Gotama makes his meditation in the form of a dialogue with himself and enunciates the Eight-Fold Path—and it is right that it should be so, for here, one feels, Clifford Bax has put his deepest self.

H. R. W.

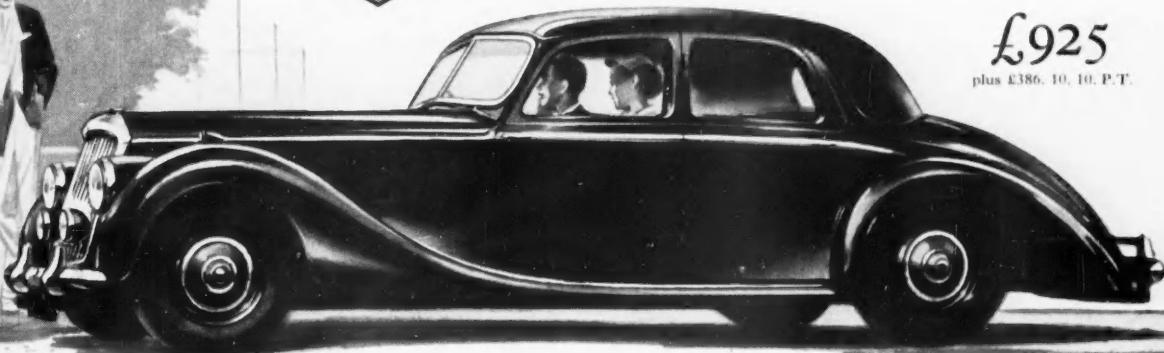


MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN EVER—



2½ litre, at the New Low price.

£925
plus £386. 10. 10. P.T.



NUFFIELD SERVICE IN EUROPE

All Riley Owners, planning a Continental Tour, are invited to see their Dealer for details of a Free Service to save foreign currency.

You can shortly realise your ambition to own this superb car which more than lives up to the great name it bears. Its highly successful engine with the exclusive hemispherical head is matched by steering and suspension to warm the heart of motoring enthusiasts. Its tireless power and zest are a revelation in fast, safe motoring. And every detail in chassis and coachwork is craftsman-built to give you years of proud ownership.

Arrange a trial run today with your Riley dealer.



for Magnificent Motoring



RILEY MOTORS LIMITED, Sales Division, COWLEY, OXFORD
London Showrooms: RILEY CARS, 55-56 PALL MALL, S.W.1 Overseas Business: Nuffield Exports Ltd., Oxford and 41 Piccadilly, London, W.1

TYRE BURSTS AT 64 m.p.h!

Car stops perfectly

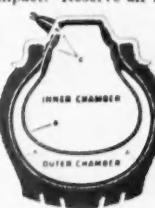
**Amazing LIFEGUARD Safety Tubes
Make Bursts Harmless as a Slow Leak**

"**T**HREE was nothing to it. The effect was just the same as driving the car over the cat's eyes," said Mr. Denis Howitt, here seen examining his tyres. He had just driven his Delahaye Special at 64 m.p.h. over a row of 3" steel spikes at the R.A.F. Station, Syerston, Notts. Although the spikes ripped through his front and rear offside tyres he brought the car to a safe, controlled stop with ease. The secret of this amazing performance is that his tyres were fitted with Goodyear Lifeguard Safety Tubes—the great contribution to road safety pioneered by The Goodyear Tyre & Rubber Company Limited, of Wolverhampton.



HOW THE LIFEGUARD SAFETY TUBE WORKS

The Lifeguard consists of a normal rubber outer tube (A), a strong 2-ply inner tube (B), a patented 2-way valve (C). Air pumped through the valve inflates both chambers simultaneously. The 2-way valve also acts as a pressure equalising vent between the two chambers. Because pressure is equal in both chambers the free-floating inner tube moves clean away from any sharp object that pierces through to it. No tyre is burst-proof but, should a burst occur, only the air in the outer chamber is released at the moment of impact. Reserve air in the inner chamber escapes gradually through the two-way valve to give an effect no more serious than a slow leak. Axle-drop is so slight that there is no instability and no dangerous swerve. This allows the car to be brought to a gradual, straight stop in complete safety.



LIFEGUARD SAFETY TUBES BY **GOOD YEAR**

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S SAKE—FIT THEM NOW



**Which family has taken
the Test Match to the sea-side?**

Of course, it's the one with the aerial on their car—the aerial of an 'H.M.V.' car radio. While the young and strenuous play their own game of cricket on the sunny sand Father is enjoying the drama of a Test Match, brought vividly to life by the quiet, artful words of the B.B.C. commentators. Wherever they motor, this family with the 'H.M.V.' car radio take with them the major news events of the year—in sport, in entertainment, and (in this Coronation

*Boredom, as well as distraction, can divert attention from the road.

**MOST BRITISH CAR MANUFACTURERS FIT AND RECOMMEND
"HIS MASTER'S VOICE" CAR RADIO**

MARKETED BY **SMITHS Radiomobile**

S. SMITH & SONS (RADIOMOBILE) LIMITED, GOODWOOD WORKS, NORTH CIRCULAR ROAD, LONDON, N.W.2

year especially) in the living history of Britain. In modern motoring, car radio has an assured place: it quietens restless children, shortens tedious journeys, makes driving pleasanter and safer. The car radio that the makers of 24 famous British cars exclusively fit and recommend is 'H.M.V.' Isn't it time you had a talk to your Radiomobile dealer about an 'H.M.V.' radio for your car?



**Jack BARCLAY
LIMITED
BERKELEY SQUARE**

The Largest Official Retailers of ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

It is our desire to sell only the World's best cars—Rolls-Royce and Bentley. That is why our new London Showrooms are devoted exclusively to these famous cars. We can show you the best selection of new and used cars, and offer exceptional after sales service.



You are welcome to call, or write for our Stock List.

MAYFAIR 7444

SERVICE WORKS: LIBERTY 7222



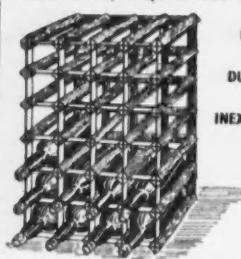
*the finest
sherry
shipped
from Spain*



Shipped and Guaranteed by
MORENO Y CA., JEREZ, SPAIN

BOTTLE BINS

made in any shape or size to order.



Suitable for 4-bottles up to Champagne Quarts

FARROW & JACKSON LTD.
41/2 Prescot Street, London, E.1

Tel.: Roy. 8401 (10 lines)
Established 1798



Queen of Scots

HIGHLAND QUEEN
SCOTCH WHISKY

MACDONALD & MUIR LTD. • DISTILLERS • LEITH • SCOTLAND



*By Appointment
Naval Outfitters
to the late
King George VI*



These collar-attached merino flannel shirts are light in weight, pleasant to wear—and guaranteed unshrinkable (providing, of course, that they are not boiled). Small checks, a wide choice of colours. 45/-

Gieves

LIMITED
TAILORS, HOSIERS AND
HATTERS SINCE 1785
27 OLD BOND STREET
LONDON W1
Telephone: REGent 2276

A CAUSERIE ON BRIDGE

TRIPPING AND TRAPPING

By M. HARRISON-GRAY

THE Bridge player is inclined to support any movement directed against blood sports and indiscriminate trapping of vermin. His form of human life is all too familiar with the emotions of the treed opossum, the stag at bay, and the rabbit snared in the gin. Displayed in every card room should be a large notice, TRAPPING PROHIBITED.

More often the Bridge trap is set through sheer ineptitude rather than hope of catching an opponent, and in nearly all cases the victim is the long-suffering partner. But in Bridge, as in blood sports, there are usually two sides to the argument. This hand appeared in an American magazine :

♠ A 5 4 3			
♥ 3			
♦ A 5 4			
♣ A Q 6 4 2			
♠ ...			♦ J 10 8 6
♥ A K J 4 2			♦ 10 9 7 6
♦ K Q 10 3	N	E	♦ 9 8 7 6
♣ J 10 9 3	S		♣ 7
♠ K Q 9 7 2			
♥ Q 8 5			
♦ J 2			
♣ K 8 5			

Dealer, West. Both sides vulnerable.
Bidding :

West	North	East	South
1 Heart	Double	No bid	1 Spade
No bid	4 Spades	No bid	6 Spades
No bid	No bid	Double	

The accompanying analysis branded North's bidding as "a malignant type frequently encountered among players who bid both hands of a partnership." North, we are led to believe, was the trap bidder!

Possibly the strongly urging raise to Three Spades is more academically correct than the jump to game, but the lack of opposition bidding points to the greater risk of South passing over Three on some poor collection that will yet offer a good play for game—such as :

♠ K 7 6 2 ♠ 8 7 6 5 ♦ 9 2 ♣ J 10 5

How can we find words to describe the performance by South? First, he bids a mere One Spade. North's double says, in effect, "I am prepared for a forced response on a balanced bust"—but it is only on the next round that South judges his hand to be rather better than it might be. By this time he is caught in his own trap. The normal player, who believes that each call should carry some helpful message, would describe his hand with a limit bid of Two Spades in response to the double, and await his partner's reactions (in spite of a recent and misleading publication, neither the Acol nor the Culbertson player treats this jump bid as forcing; it denies the strength for the forcing-to-game cue bid in the doubled suit). In practice, of course, Two Spades will only be passed when North's double was a complete minimum).

In actual play, South valued his hand at One Spade on the first round and Six Spades on the next, the correction being more or less forced on him after his original underbid—he had to hope that North held three Aces (presumably his side was not using Blackwood), although the dummy might well have turned out to be something like this :

♠ A J 10 8 3 ♠ 3 ♦ K Q 10 7 ♣ A Q J

The bad break in both black suits gave South a chance to redeem himself in the play after West had led the King of Hearts and shifted to the King of Diamonds (this last card would be a happier choice for the original lead). South took the routine safety play against four Trumps in one hand, the Ace being played on the first round, and picked up East's Spade honours after ruffing the Eight of Hearts in dummy. West had to guard all three side suits, and the play of the fifth Spade squeezed him into submission.

Sometimes a player is enmeshed in the chains of his system, which periodically condemns him to be trapped, hung, drawn and quartered in positions of excruciating discomfort. Many magnificent players swear allegiance to the

version of the Two Clubs known as CAB, so it must be a magnificent system; but I have always been faintly puzzled by its peculiar Ace-showing replies to an opening Two Clubs. West, for instance, has his hand :

♠ 2 ♠ K Q 9 8 7 3 ♦ A 2 ♣ J 9 6 2

East, his partner, bids Two Clubs, and West's first duty is to show his Ace, ignoring for the moment other features of his hand. In this case he must bid Three Diamonds, since Two Diamonds is the conventional negative response. In actual play East then bid Three Spades, which allowed West to mention his Hearts (at the level of Four). Presumably East will give him another chance, in case he has considerable values in excess of his advertised Ace and nebulous Heart suit, so West hopes to indicate a rebiddable suit, by repeating Hearts (possibly at the level of Six). The trouble, as I see it, is that the bidding might take the same course if West's hand were this :

♠ 2 ♠ 10 9 6 4 3 2 ♦ A 2 ♣ 8 7 6 2

The answer, I have no doubt, is that CAB is a flexible system with plenty of scope for individual judgment—so West probably bids Three No-Trumps on this hypothetical hand when East happens to have a singleton Heart, but Four Hearts is in order if East has a couple of honours in that suit.

These were the actual East-West hands :

West	East
♠ 2	♠ A Q J 9 7 4
♥ K Q 9 8 7 3	♥ A
♦ A 2	♦ Q 7
♣ J 9 6 2	♣ A K 7 3

The CAB system was scarcely to blame for the subsequent bidding and final débâcle. Over Four Hearts, East bid Four No-Trumps (Blackwood), which asks for Kings, West's Ace content being known after his first response. Over Five Diamonds, East tried hard to look like a man in command of the situation instead of a rabbit caught in the familiar net of a quite uncalled-

for Blackwood enquiry. He took a stab at Six Spades, which West converted to Six No-Trumps in the vague hope that East could bid Seven in something, but everyone passed. South led a Diamond, won by North with the King, and a Diamond return spelt finis for dummy. East ended up six down in his vulnerable contract.

It is worth noting that the bidding starts rather more economically and auspiciously if normal Two Club methods are used, and the only slam worth bidding might be reached in this fashion : Two Clubs—Two Hearts; Two Spades—Three Hearts; Three Spades—Three No-Trumps; Four Clubs—Six Clubs.

The next example comes from one of this year's international trials :

West	East
♠ ...	♠ A 9 7 6 4
♥ A Q J 10 7 4	♥ K 3 2
♦ A 7 6	♦ 9 2
♣ A K Q 8	♣ 10 5 2

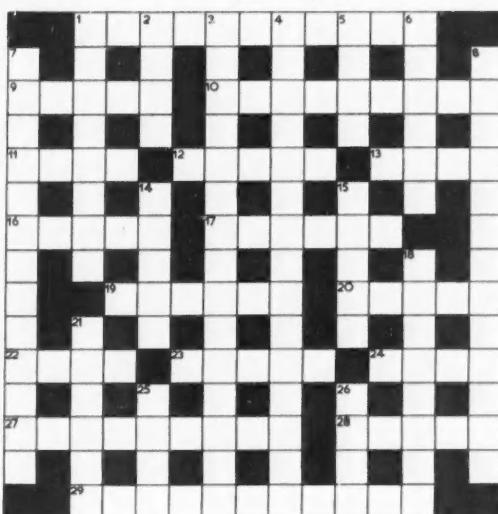
Both teams reached the par contract of Six Hearts. In Room 1, the West-East sequence was Two Clubs—Two Spades; Three Hearts—Four Hearts; Five Clubs—Five Hearts; Six Hearts. The system here was Acol, but the bidding goes the same way with any normal version of the Two Clubs.

Using the CAB method, the Room 2 bidding was Two Clubs—Two Spades; Three Hearts—Three Spades; Four Hearts—Six Hearts. In both cases the contract was easily fulfilled, so I cannot be accused of selecting some odd hand where the system came to grief.

Chief interest lies in the fascinating contrast in bidding styles, which I will try to analyse in next week's notes. Without being an expert driver of a horse-drawn vehicle, the reader may be able to spot the trapping element in the second sequence. He can judge whether the system, or the player, was to blame for the fact that the spectators nearly died of heart failure in Room 2.

CROSSWORD No. 1223

COUNTRY LIFE books to the value of 3 guineas will be awarded for the first correct solution opened. Solutions (in a closed envelope) must reach "Crossword No. 1223, COUNTRY LIFE, 210, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2," not later than the first post on the morning of Wednesday, July 22, 1953.



Name (MR., MRS., ETC.)

Address

SOLUTION TO No. 1222 The winner of this Crossword, the clues of which appeared in the issue of July 9, will be announced next week.

ACROSS.—1, Waterclock; 6, Apes; 9, Indefinite; 10, Taxi; 12, Hours; 13, Execution; 14 and 16, Agony column; 20 and 21, Pocket money; 25, Axiomatic; 26, Brawl; 27, Ebbs; 28, Undeferred; 29, Tees; 30, Shrewsbury. DOWN.—1, Wright; 2, Tedium; 3, Rafts; 4, Lanterns; 5, Cutter; 7, Platinum; 8, Spinning; 11, Furore; 15, Gleams; 17, Apparent; 18, Scribble; 19, Concrete; 22, Stench; 23, Landau; 24, Gladly; 26, Bless.

ACROSS

- They can, strangely enough, be adapted to trace charts (11)
- "Full of strange —, and bearded like the pard" —Shakespeare (5)
- Offence a flower has got turned into (9)
- The god who was put in a cage (4)
- Medicinal plant that is transformed in sea (5)
- 13 and 16, A warm spot but not usually entailing a withdrawal (9)
- Employed in the morning without being bored (6)
- Achilles was his son (6)
- What supports the cross on the crown (5)
- 22 and 23, Dr. Spooner diverted it into the municipal sewer (4, 5)
- Hint to spare (4)
- Beyond repair or retrieval (5, 4)
- Land of their birth, of course, for those born in it (5)
- Where you might expect to find dirty dogs in the City (11)

DOWN

- Not a liar (anagr.) (8)
- "My — accomplished and the long day done" —W. E. Henley (4)
- Enviable position for a tennis-player to occupy? (9, 6)
- Under the fire of a bad-tempered interrogator? (15)
- Vivacity in the language of France (4)
- Trips I make in a disembodied state (6)
- "Not in — hung aloft the night" Keats (4, 9)
- T. L., Penny indeed! (anagr.) (13)
- 14 and 15, Easy-going times at school? At least, they imply no handicaps (5, 5)
- Born a hazel bird? (8)
- Irritation in South Wales initially, on and off (6)
- Language suggesting a hesitant reply to the question, May I? (4)
- Ties when this should be close (4)

NOTE.—This Competition does not apply to the United States.

The winner of Crossword No. 1221 is

Mr. Frank H. Wood,
Arkwright Road,
Marple,
Cheshire.

Give next winter a warm reception with



 **NOW IS
THE TIME TO STOCK**

"COALITE" is obtainable in any quantity from any coal merchant without registration or permit.

"COALITE" is more readily available in the summer and prices are at their lowest.

"COALITE" gives twice as many scuttles to the hundredweight.

"COALITE" is selected coal, from which the sooty, smoke-forming elements have been removed. You save on cleaning carpets, curtains, walls and upholstery.

"COALITE" is ideal for use in boilers and cookers; the modern inset grate was specially designed for this type of fuel. Every bit of "Coalite" BURNS.

***It's a fact that "COALITE" is
cheapest in the long run.
ASK YOUR COAL MERCHANT***



"COALITE", CHESTERFIELD, DERBYSHIRE

royal 53/11/7



**FLY FAR FASTER BY
B.O.A.C.**

Comet JETLINER

B.O.A.C. offers you the world's finest, fastest flying—at no extra fare. Frequent Comet services to the Middle East . . . Pakistan . . . India . . . Ceylon . . . Singapore . . . Japan . . . South Africa.

Complimentary meals. No extras. No tips.

Other services to all six continents.

New low fare Tourist services on many routes.



Book where you see this sign, or at B.O.A.C., Airways Terminal, Victoria, S.W.1 (VIC 2323); 75 Regent St., W.1 (MAY 6611), or offices in Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham and Liverpool.

105 MILLION PASSENGER MILES AHEAD

IN COMET JETLINER EXPERIENCE

FLY BRITISH BY B.O.A.C.

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

THE ESTATE MARKET

LAND BOARD'S WORK NOT WASTED

THIE report of the Central Land Board for the financial year 1952-53 reveals that the task of determining claims for loss of development value under the Town and Country Planning Act of 1947 is virtually complete. In fact, 96.8 per cent. of the claims made against the £300 million that had been set aside by the State as compensation to landowners have been dealt with, and these claims total 787,886.

BASIS FOR FUTURE COMPENSATION

AT first sight it might appear that the amount of work put in by the Board has been so much waste of time, for on November 18 last the Government presented to Parliament a White Paper setting out proposals for the amendment of the financial provisions of the Act, and on the same day they introduced a Bill proposing that the development charge should be abolished, and providing that the £300 million should not be distributed, but that claims should be satisfied "in such manner, in such cases, to such extent, at such times and with such interest as may hereafter be determined by Act of Parliament passed for that purpose." The Board, however, do not consider that their work has been in vain, for they point out that under the proposals in the White Paper admitted claims on the £300 million will be the basis of the future code of compensation for planning restrictions and will be material to the assessment of compensation for compulsory acquisitions. And for these reasons they advise those who have agreed claims to preserve them.

CLAIMS AS BARGAINING COUNTERS

THE Board's advice is sound, for apart from the fact that an owner may wish to develop his land at some time or another, or the local authority may wish to acquire it as part of a planning scheme, an agreed claim can be an important bargaining counter when it comes to selling a property, as is proved by the fact that where a claim exists, it is invariably included in the sale or auction particulars. No longer should it be necessary to haggle over the market value of a field, with, say, 200 yards frontage to a main road. The value will have been fixed to all intents and purposes, and the man, who, reproached for asking an exorbitant price, can round on a prospective buyer with the retort, "Well, you may think so. But let me tell you that I have an agreed claim for £1,500 on that piece of land," has a sound base from which to bargain.

"NO LOSS, NO PAYMENT"

PEOPLE who have an agreed claim for loss of development value, but who have not developed, and perhaps have no intention of developing, their land are now in precisely the same position as they were before the Town and Country Planning Act came into force. That is to say that their claims are paper claims only, and they will receive no payment unless their application for planning permission is turned down, or their land acquired compulsorily or sold voluntarily at existing use value. In short, the Government have decided, reasonably enough, on a policy of "no loss, no payment." But where compensation is payable, it will be paid up to 100 per cent. of the agreed claim as soon as possible after the new Act receives the Royal assent, which will probably be in April or May of next year, and it will carry with it accrued interest from July 1, 1948, up to the time of payment.

CASTLES IN WALES

THE announcement, last week, that the Town Council of Conway had leased Cenway Castle to the Ministry of Works for 99 years at a nominal rent is welcome, for it means that the resources of the State will be available for the upkeep and repair of what is generally considered to be the finest of Edward I's Welsh fortresses. The agreement between Council and Ministry provides that admission fees will be credited to public funds to be set against the cost of maintenance, and that the ratepayers of Conway will be allowed free access to the Castle on production of a pass signed by the town clerk.

At about the same time that the announcement about Conway was made, one of the lesser known Welsh castles came up for auction. This was Bryn Bras, in Denbighshire, which was offered with its surrounding estate of 618 acres by Messrs. Jackson-Stops and Staff's Leeds office. In fact, the Castle itself did not come under the hammer, for a few minutes before the auction was due to begin it was sold privately with 488 acres to the managing director of a group of engineering companies. He, however, did not wish to keep a grouse moor of 392 acres that formed the bulk of the estate and offered it for re-sale at the auction, when it was sold for £800. An outlying farm of 130 acres submitted by the original vendors went for £5,200.

SALE OF ALL SORTS

A SALE that took place recently and that gave an indication of the market price of several different types of property was that of the Send Manor estate, near Ripley, Surrey. Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, who auctioned the property, had split it into 11 lots, of which 10 were sold for a total of more than £15,000. Individual prices included £4,400 for a covered tennis court of about 6,500 sq. ft., which could, if necessary, be used for storage; £2,800 for a poultry farm with a detached bungalow; £1,700 and £725 respectively for a pair of semi-detached cottages (the difference in price being accounted for by the fact that one of them is let); and £1,700 for 1½ acres of building land in the village of Sendmarsh. Send Manor was the lot unsold and is offered privately with just over 3½ acres for £5,500.

Another auction at which the principal house was unsold was that of the Comarques estate, which lies a few miles from the Essex coast at Thorpe-le-Soken. The estate extends to 421 acres in all, of which the bulk changed hands either at the auction or afterwards for £16,400. The highest price was £9,500, a sum given for two adjoining farms totalling together 179 acres and offered with vacant possession. Messrs. John D. Wood and Co. and Mr. Norman J. Hodgkinson (Messrs. Bidwell and Sons) were the agents.

GROUSE MOOR TO LET

WIITH the opening of the grouse shooting season less than a month away, there is likely to be the usual spate of last-minute enquiries for a moor. One that is available for letting is Rottal, which, with the shooting at Clova, covers 14,000 acres, near Kirriemuir, Angus. These two moors, which belong to the Earl of Airlie, yielded 1,000 brace last year, and they also provide duck and snipe shooting on the low ground, as well as salmon and sea-trout fishing in the South Esk, which borders the shoot. Messrs. John D. Wood and Co. are the agents.

PROCURATOR.



Shady business

There's a cool, calm collection of canvas things on the second floor. Awnings, for instance: the one shown is very attractive with its scalloped edge, and gay stripes (predominantly in green or in orange)—and easy to put up: you only need to fix a row of six screw-hooks in the wall to engage with the ready-made eyelets in the canvas. The front is supported by two jointed, varnished wood poles, complete with guylines. Green proofed bag for winter storage. Two sizes, both 6 ft. high: 6×6 and 9×7 ft. 91/- (post 2/6) and 124/6 (post free). Then door sun-blinds—look well, save paintwork! 3×7 ft., rings fitted at top. Various stripes. 22/3 (post 1/4)

FOR THE CHAIRMAN

The chair shown is a new design—rigid, extra wide, doesn't hold you to one posture. It's beautifully made—polished hardwood, coppered fittings—and easily portable: folds to 35×8 ins. The bag forms the back and vice versa.

6½ lbs. 48/- (post 2/-)

Army & Navy Stores

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYONE

VICTORIA STREET SW1 • VICTORIA 1234 DAY AND NIGHT

5 minutes' walk from Victoria Station



*This is
the Gin*

Gordon's
Special Dry
London Gin
The Heart of a good cocktail
70 PROOF
LONDON ENGLAND

By Appointment
Gin Distillers
to the late King George VI

Quality
Incomparable

Gordon's Stands Supreme

Maximum Prices: Bottle 33/9; ½ Bottle 17/7; ¼ Bottle 9/2;
Miniature 3/7. U.K. only.



Pick your own
MUSHROOMS
—the easiest way!

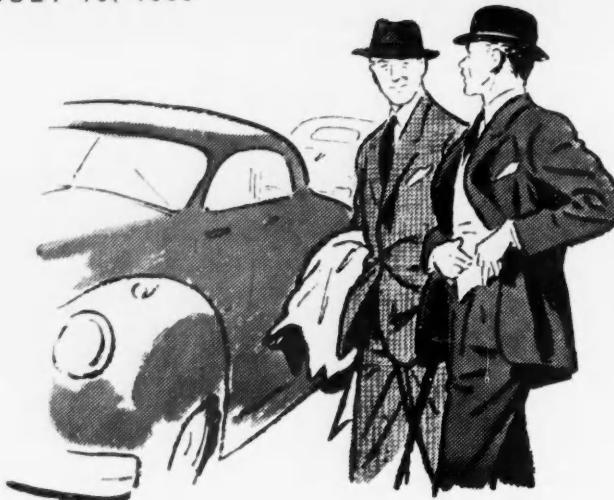
"I grew them myself." How often do you hear it said? And how proudly! But how rarely about mushrooms? Until the advent of the PIXIE TRAY—THE FOOLPROOF, GUARANTEED METHOD. No work, no trouble, no smell, no dirt. One minute a day gives you mushrooms all the year round. Anyone can do it. Why not start now and entertain your family and friends with this DELICIOUS, NOURISHING SAVOURY.

We provide the grower-to-consumer PIXIE TRAY Service of expertly prepared trays of growing mushrooms. They are GUARANTEED to CROP if our simple instructions are followed. The crop will be seen after only three weeks and will continue for EIGHT OR TEN WEEKS. Keep the trays (area 3 sq. ft.) in your greenhouse, spare room, kitchen or cellar. Send your empty Pixie Tray back to us after cropping, with 14/6 and we will send you a replenished tray immediately.

22/6 PER TRAY
CASH WITH ORDER

Carriage paid anywhere on mainland. For N. Ireland,
Isle of Wight, Isle of Man, etc., add 2/6 per tray

PIXIE-TRAYS
LIMITED
(Dept. 15) MARKET HARBOROUGH
Leicestershire



Charing Cross Hotel

Whatever your purpose in coming up to London—business, social, or merely rest and relaxation—you will find it very desirable to be in the centre of things. Easy to get to, with Waterloo and Victoria Stations only a few minutes away, and the new Air Terminal on the South Bank almost opposite, the Charing Cross Hotel is the natural choice.

This old-established hotel has just been enlarged and greatly improved. And the fresh decorations and furnishings will help to make your stay a very pleasant experience.

STRAND • LONDON W.C.2 • TRAFALGAR 7282

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, TROUBLE AND EXPENSE BY USING OUR COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES

Under one roof we provide facilities for removing, storing, handling and selling furniture and personal belongings.

Fortnightly sales by Auction of Antique and Modern Furniture, Pictures, Jewellery, Silverware, China, Glass, Carpets and Rugs. If preferred, sales of the contents of Private Residences can be conducted anywhere in the United Kingdom.

Valuations for Insurance and Probate, our charge being remitted if property is sold through us within twelve months.

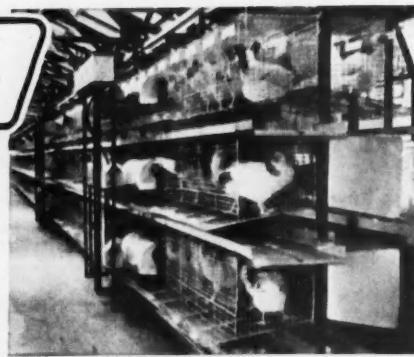
THE MOTCOMB GALLERIES

THE PANTECHNICON
19 MOTCOMB ST., BELGRAVE SQUARE, LONDON, S.W.1
Telephone: SLOane 2168

BRITAIN'S BEST BATTERY

The McMaster Harvey Automatic Laying Battery is a British Invention. Experience has proved beyond doubt that it is the best, simplest, and cheapest method of obtaining maximum egg yields.

Descriptive Leaflet CL 53 on request
Winner of Silver Medal and Highest Award in new Equipment Class Royal Dublin Show 1953; Dairy Show, 1951, and Premier Award Nat. Poultry Show, 1950. British Patent No. 657920



HARVEY LAYING BATTERY CO., LTD.
Mount Bures Works, Bures, Suffolk.
Phone: Bures 351/2

★ ★ ★ A McMaster PRODUCT ★ ★ ★

Laxton's
THE MARK OF PERFECTION

Strawberries
FAMOUS SINCE 1860
SEND NOW FOR OUR CATALOGUE IN COLOUR
Winners of over 250 Awards, we have the largest cultures for pots in England
GOLD MEDAL CHELSEA 1951 & 1952

ROYAL SOVEREIGN
Re-selected stock of E. Malling 48
Early variety raised by us over 50 years ago and still unsurpassed.

AUCHINCRAIVE CLIMAX
An outstanding new mid-season variety from Scotland

RED ALPINE IMPROVED
Large-fruited French Variety.

PRICES - All varieties
POT PLANTS. Ready Aug.—Oct. 12
Plants 15/-, 50 Plants 45/-, 100
Plants 85/-
All Carriage paid. **BOXES EXTRA**
per 12 Plants 2/6, for each 50 Plants 10/- (returnable).
OPEN GROUND RUNNERS. Ready Sept.—Oct. 12 Plants 6/6, 100 Plants 35/-, postage and packing paid.
Not less than 12 plants of any one variety. Not less than 50 at 100 rate.

POT PLANTS Selected runners, potted in special compost. Will carry a full crop the first season.

LAXTON BROS
BEDFORD LTD.
63, High Street, Bedford

FARMING NOTES

FARM-WORKERS' AWARD

AN extra 7s. a week added to the farm-worker's minimum wage, bringing this to £6 a week with something extra added to overtime rates, means that each man on the farm will be earning an extra 10s. a week if this proposal is confirmed on July 31, as no doubt it will be. The new rates will then come into effect in August, as last year's increase did. The result will surely be a further reduction in farm staffs because the industry is not in a position to pay higher wages to those workers who are barely able to earn them. It always seems to be assumed that the drift from the land is entirely due to low farm wages, but in fact some of the larger farmers are willingly losing one or two men who are poor workers. If this further wage increase now to be awarded to farm-workers could stop there, agricultural employment would become slightly more attractive, but we know from experience that when the farm wage goes up everyone else's wages are raised accordingly. So on this score, agriculture gains nothing. Probably the N.F.U. will ask for a special price review to cover the increased costs that will fall on farmers in England and Wales amounting to about £12 million a year, and no less probably the Government will refuse this request on the grounds that other production costs are falling, notably the reduction of £3 or so a ton in feeding-stuff costs when the Ministry of Food hands over the trade to private hands next month.

Advice on Pigs

NOW that feeding-stuffs are being derationed and everyone will be able to buy what he wants with prices rather lower, we hope, than in recent years, there will be recruits to the ranks of pig-keepers. They will find good advice in friendly simple terms given in *Keeping Pigs*, by Connery Chappell (Hart-Davis, 7s. 6d.). As Mr. Connery Chappell has found, it is depressingly and extremely easy to make a loss, especially if you are almost wholly dependent on pig meal and purchased potatoes or fodder beet for your feeding-stuffs. On the other hand, a small pig unit can be made to pay for itself without spectacular profits, but with the quietly satisfying realisation that an asset is being built up on the whole. His advice is briefly: "Don't start with insufficient capital. Don't get in out of your depth. Don't look for easy money. Don't expect it to be trouble-proof, for it won't be. Don't start it unless you are fond of work, or can pay other people to be fond of work for you. Don't expect quick returns, unless you can cut your food bills with cheap swill contracts."

Upland Cattle

SOME figures prepared by the Agricultural Economics Department of Manchester University throw an interesting light on the costs of rearing store cattle in the upland country of south-west Shropshire. This is really hill country, the home of the Clun Forest sheep, with large areas near the 1,000 ft. contour. Herefords are the predominant breed of cattle, either pure or crosses, and the calves born in spring are suckled until they are housed at the end of October. The Manchester report based on figures from 19 farms suggests that the most profitable age at which to sell stores is 18 months, but generally on these farms the turnover is slow and the net profit low. Indeed a return of 9s. 3d. an acre from cattle points the need for intensifying the present system so as to rear more stores from the same number of cows, as is now

done in some districts under a system of multiple suckling, each cow looking after several calves in her lactation. Although the Clun Forest district now does a good trade in breeding sheep and in selling store cattle, the state of the farms is a legacy from leaner times. Buildings and farm-houses are in poor repair; some farm cottages have been allowed to become derelict and there is a general scarcity of labour. Yet this is inherently good country and stock rearing could be developed on a much higher plane.

Pig Grades

TWELVE months' notice is given by the Ministry of Food of intention to reintroduce the 1939 standard for grading pigs at the bacon factories. This standard is a good deal stricter than the one operating now and will mean that fewer pigs will qualify for the quality bonus payments. Quality is assessed by three back-fat measurements. It is not quite the greyhound type that is wanted, but the long back with a high proportion of lean meat. The Danes think they have found perfection in their Landrace breed and so jealous are they of their achievement that no Landrace pigs may be exported from Denmark. Sweden also has a Landrace breed of much the same character, and the Minister of Agriculture has given his permission for 100 Swedish Landrace pigs to be imported. After quarantine they are to be sold by auction at Peterborough in early September. Some high prices may be expected. It seems rather nonsense to make this fuss over the importation of Landrace pigs, but so long as the country of origin is free from disease I cannot see how it concerns the Minister of Agriculture what type of pig our breeders choose to use in trying to meet the curers' demands.

Egg Prices

AS the hens have gone off lay in the warmer weather egg prices have been rising, and the packing stations have been able to pay 4s. 3d. a dozen against the Government guaranteed price, which at the time of writing is 3s. 9d. a dozen. It is satisfying to have egg prices keeping steady and to know that home-produced eggs are in open competition, making 6d. a dozen more than imported eggs. It does not pay at this season to keep hens that are not giving at least 50 per cent. egg production and there has been widespread culling of the yearling flocks in the past month. Hens were worth 1s. 10d. a lb. at the beginning of June. Now the market price is no more than 1s. 6d. a lb. This works out at about 7s. 6d., which is not a great price for a hen.

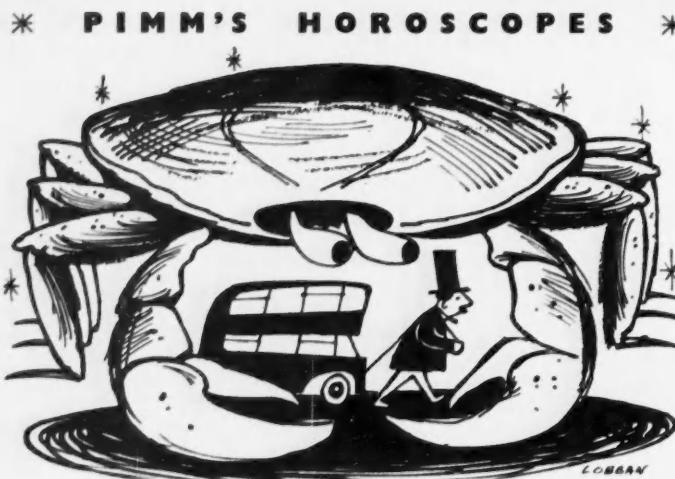
Warbles

No one will pretend that the measures so far taken to require the dressing of warble-infested cattle are effective. Far too many beasts, some of them freshly imported from Ireland, have had their backs full of warble lumps this summer and the grubs have been allowed to fall freely to the ground to raise another generation. The puncturing of hides causes grave loss to the leather trade and the warble-fly itself, buzzing around, causes cattle to run wildly and lose condition. If we set about the task seriously we can get rid of the warble pest in the course of a few years, as Denmark has done. The Minister of Agriculture has referred to an experiment being conducted in the Isle of Wight this summer to try out stricter control methods. I hope something useful will be learnt which can be applied generally. CINCINNATUS.

**Nelson stands sentinel**

... while a little girl dreams in the sun. He has seen it all before—the flags, the crowds and the processions—but to her they are new and exciting and something that she will always remember. It is our hope that in this Coronation year all our friends from overseas may see the sights of London through her eyes.

BARCLAYS BANK LIMITED



CANCER—THE CRAB

JUNE 22 — JULY 23 People born under the sign of Cancer, the Crab, should show caution in buying London buses from strangers. Astrologers predict that the All England Lawn Tennis Championships will be won in the finals. Thursday to Wednesday is an auspicious time for drinking Pimm's, but disagreements may be looked for if the Pimm's is not prepared properly.*

* Here's how, just in case. Take a tot of Pimm's, ice it, and top up with fizzy lemonade. Garnish with a piece of lemon and a slice of cucumber or sprig of borage.

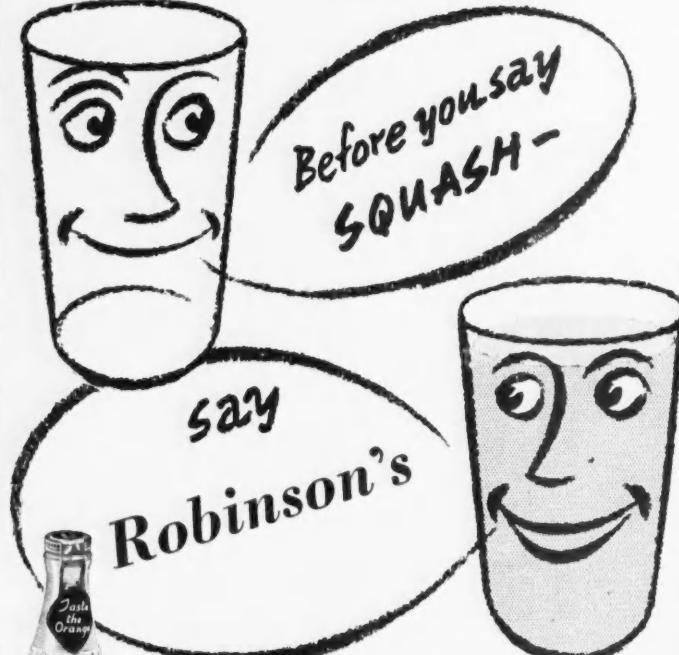


PIMM'S No. 1

THE MOST HEAVENLY DRINK ON EARTH



ARTHUR BELL & SONS LTD.
SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS, PERTH
• AN INDEPENDENT HOUSE •
Established 1825



THREE
SHILLINGS
A BOTTLE

ORANGE
OR LEMON

Made by Robinson's of Barley Water fame

You've only to taste it once and you'll always say "Robinson's" before you say "squash". There are two kinds—orange and lemon; both are good, but we think that the orange is something rather special. Taste it and see.

Outstanding
Features in the
August Number

INVEREWE: A TRIUMPH OVER THE ELEMENTS

by A. J. Husley

Describing one of Scotland's most famous gardens, where tender plants from all over the world grow despite gales and complete lack of natural shelter.

WATER PLANTS OF OUTSTANDING BEAUTY

by H. Cocker, A.H.R.H.S.

The writer suggests that water should have a place in every garden and describes some of the choicer plants for garden pools.

THE SURPRISE GARDEN

by Dorothy Jacob

The element of surprise—hidden corners or unexpected vistas—which adds so much to the charm of a garden. A fine example of this type of garden is illustrated in the delightful cover picture.

PEARS ARE WORTH CONSIDERATION

by N. B. Bagenal

SOWING AND MANAGEMENT OF LAWNS

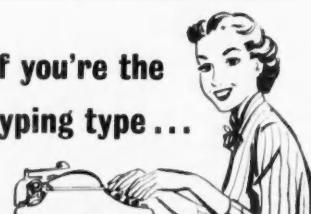
by J. Line

AUGUST ISSUE OUT NOW 1/-

Ask your newsagent to reserve a copy for you every month.

A "COUNTRY LIFE"
PUBLICATION

If you're the
typing type ...



If you realise (and who doesn't?) how much better your letters look and read when you type them; how much quicker you can tap through your spare time work or study notes; how convenient it is to have at your finger-tips a beautiful little machine that's yours faithfully for all typing, that gives you all big-type writer features plus portability—then

You'll want a
Remington
DE LUXE PORTABLE



£28.10

HIRE
PURCHASE
TERMS
AVAILABLE

- Lightweight carrying case
- Tabulator
- Personal Touch Regulator
- 2-colour ribbon and stencil adjustment

Made in Great Britain. Available from all high-class dealers. Write for descriptive leaflet to: (Dept. PR 225)

REMINGTON RAND LTD
1-19 New Oxford St, London, W.C.1

NEW BOOKS**LEVIATHAN'S LIVER**

Reviews by HOWARD SPRING

M R. P. FITZGERALD O'CONNOR'S *Shark-O!* (Secker and Warburg, 15s.) is the second book we have had recently about the hunting of basking sharks for commercial purposes. The first was Mr. Maxwell's *Harpoon at a Venture* reviewed here at the time of publication. The subject can well do with two books, and it has been fortunate in the two books it has had thus far. Mr. O'Connor here and there picks a bone with Mr. Maxwell, and no one will be surprised at that. Hunters never seem to see eye to eye on details, whether they be bug-hunters, shark-hunters or head-hunters. Heaven forbid that I should make any comment on such a controversy, which I know can be fierce. Let it be enough to say

tossed about, and he also found himself reflecting: "I was not sure that I wanted anything 'big.' Not 'big' like that, anyway. Not so 'big' that the *Cornaig Venture* and I had no real part in our own project."

What he was after, and what he found, was the chase and the excitement of the chase, himself pitted against the sea and the big fish, himself now benighted among the islands, caught in savage swirls of water, wondering if this was the end of it all, now wrapped in "one of those memorable days when the islands dilate in unbelievable colours . . . all those astounding blues and greens and whites of sand and sea and all those exotic mauves and violets of skerries and islets."

SHARK-O! By P. Fitzgerald O'Connor

(Secker and Warburg, 15s.)

TWENTY YEARS A-GROWING. By Maurice O'Sullivan; translated by Moya Llewelyn Davies and George Thomson (Oxford University Press, 5s.)

A FROST ON MY FROLIC. By Gwyn Thomas

(Gollancz, 12s. 6d.)

that there is not much to choose between these two as authors. Each has given us a vivid book; and the conditions of shark-hunting as they knew it are such that it would be a poor writer indeed who couldn't make something of it.

THE GROUND AND THE QUARRY

The hunting territory is roughly from Cape Wrath down through the Minch and the Little Minch, past Skye to where the chain of the Hebridean Islands splits into smaller and smaller bits that end with Barra Head. It is an area that can show the hunter now an incomparable beauty of colour, now a uniform savage grey and seas of great treachery. As for the quarry it is the biggest of known fishes, a creature averaging about four tons in weight, with a "great grisly head, and somewhere inside it a brain about half the size of a tin of sardines."

That is the hunting-ground and that the quarry that both Mr. Maxwell and Mr. O'Connor knew; and each of them hunted in small boats from which harpoons were fired from guns. The hunt may be undertaken—as Mr. O'Connor found it being undertaken by poaching Norwegians—from big ships furnished with labour-saving machinery; but neither of these hunters, I imagine, though they must often have envied the men who had these things, really, in his heart, would have wanted his situation changed. When he was preparing for his venture, Mr. O'Connor came in touch with financiers who wanted a finger in the pie. There is a lot of stuff in a basking shark besides the enormous liver which was all that Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Maxwell were after, and no doubt people who go about it in the grand manner with a floating "factory" and other such things as are used in whale-hunting could make a profitable use of it all. Mr. O'Connor found himself in company where figures like £100,000 were being

The *Cornaig Venture* was a converted Admiralty harbour launch, 36 ft. long, with a winch amidships, a wheel-house aft, and below decks a foc'sle, a hold and an engine-room. A harpoon gun was fixed on the foredeck, and Minnie was bought. Minnie was a 26-ft. metal life-boat. She was the nearest thing Mr. O'Connor had to a factory. Equipment was put into her for rendering down the livers into oil, and she was towed behind the *Cornaig Venture*.

WELL-EQUIPPED FLEET OF POACHERS

That was the set-up, and, including the skipper, there was a crew of four. Whether sharks were being caught or not, the running expenses of £70 a week went on, which didn't help Mr. O'Connor to look charitably on the fleet of beautifully-equipped Norwegian poachers whom he discovered in and out of the islands of the Minch. One of the skippers offered him £10 for every shark they harpooned if he could shut his eyes to their tricks, but he raised a newspaper storm—quite unsuccessfully. They just went on poaching, even though in his anger Mr. O'Connor fired a harpoon into one of the hulls.

Financially, the outcome was that he paid his crew and recovered the expenses of fitting out the expedition. That looked not too bad. In the next season, profits could be expected from the word go. But another season turned out to be also another matter. "Our fine price of £100 a ton was no more. Indeed, what was forecasted wouldn't pay for the overheads of the boat at sea—which was really all I wanted out of El Sharko. That and the exultation."

It seems a wasteful business, cutting the liver out of Leviathan and leaving the rest to sink. The answer is obvious. The shark must be left to big business which will waste no time on exotic mauves and astounding blues, but will use up every inch of him, chase him up the hills and down

BY APPOINTMENT
WINE MERCHANTS
TO THE LATE
KING GEORGE VI



Sherry

Three Star (Dry Pale or Brown), 18 -
Apitiv (Extra Dry Pale), 19 -
Brown Bang (Full Golden Oloroso), 21 -
Royal Pemartin (Rich Pale Oloroso), 22 -

GEO. G. SANDEMAN SONS & CO., LIMITED, 20, ST. SWITHIN'S LANE, LONDON, E.C.4

OUTSTANDING GARDENING BOOKS AT ONLY A FRACTION OF THE NORMAL PUBLISHED PRICES!

Join The
Garden Book Club

You BUY BOOKS published at 8/6, 10/6, 12/6
for ONLY 3/6

Each alternate month, the Garden Book Club's members receive the Club's special edition of an outstanding gardening book. The ordinary editions of these books are sold at 8s. 6d., 10s. 6d., 12s. 6d., or more, BUT THE PRICE TO MEMBERS OF THE GARDEN BOOK CLUB IS ONLY 3s. 6d. These are books which gardening enthusiasts will read and study with pleasure and profit—full-length, well-bound, illustrated volumes which you will want to refer to again and again. They are books which will enhance your library; books which you will, unquestionably, be proud to own. The list of selections below gives some idea of the remarkable value offered. There is an enrolment form below—you will be wise to fill it in and post it to-day.



A triumph of modern book production.

RECENT & FORTHCOMING BOOKS

PRIMULAS IN THE GARDEN, by Kenneth C. Corsar (published at 12s. 6d.); CUT FLOWERS AND BULBS: For Pleasure and Profit, by Roy Genders (9s. 6d.); CHRYSANTHEMUM GROWING, by W. E. Shewell-Cooper (15s.); AND HERE IS MR. STREETER, by Geoffrey Eley (10s. 6d.); COMMONSENSE ROCK GARDENING by F. K. Ward (10s. 6d.).

FILL IN THIS ENROLMENT FORM TODAY

To the Garden Book Club, 121 Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2

I wish to become a member of the Garden Book Club, and agree to purchase the special edition of the selected book issued each alternate month to members at a cost of 3s. 6d. (postage 6d.). I agree to continue my membership for a minimum of six books and thereafter until countermanded.

*I will pay for selections on receipt.
Or if you wish to save time, postage and postal-order costs,
you may send a six books (12 months') subscription of 24s.

*I enclose 24s. *Place ✓ in the space above, as required.

Name.....

Address.....

Overseas enrolments must be accompanied by an advance subscription.

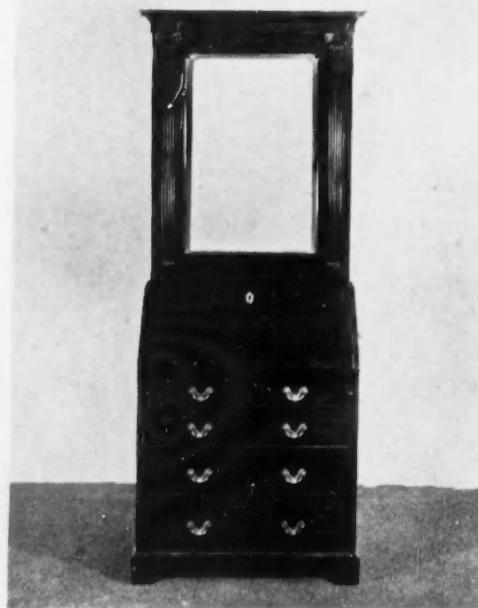
JEREMY, LTD.

ANTIQUES

255, KING'S ROAD, CHELSEA, S.W.3

FLAxman 0644

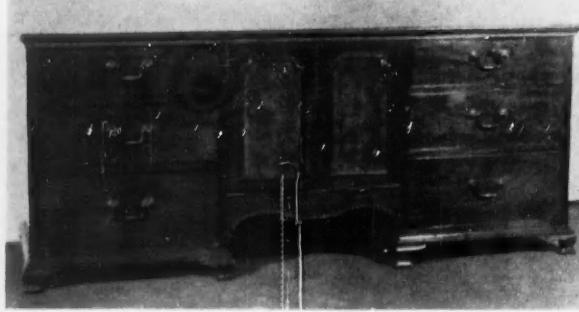
Member of the British Antique Dealers' Association Ltd.



A VERY FINE MID-EIGHTEENTH CENTURY BUREAU BOOKCASE IN MAHOGANY OF EXCEPTIONALLY SMALL PROPORTIONS
Dimensions: Width 2 ft. 6 ins. Height 6 ft. 3 ins. Depth 1 ft. 8 ins.
This piece still retains its original brass handles and the original soft bevelled Vauxhall plate glass.

JOHN BELL of ABERDEEN

MEMBER OF THE BRITISH ANTIQUE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION LTD.
The one Comprehensive Collection of Quality Antiques in Scotland



A very interesting Antique Hepplewhite Mahogany low Sideboard or Buffet of very unusual proportions. It measures 63 inches long, 21 inches deep and is only 27½ inches high. Period circa 1780. £97 10s.



An important set of four George I Antique Single Chairs of fine quality, and with beautifully shaped cabriole legs and carved claw and ball feet. Period circa 1720. £195 set of 4.

BRIDGE STREET ABERDEEN

Telephone 24828.

Telegrams & Cables: "Antiques, Aberdeen"

LEGER GALLERIES

EST. 1892

(J. LEGER & SON)

HYDE PARK 2-2



CANVAS 30 x 25

MRS. EDWARDS, DAUGHTER OF MRS. TUDER
by JOHN CONSTABLE, R.A.
(1776-1837)

INCLUDED IN PRESENT
EXHIBITION OF ENGLISH PAINTINGS

JULY 14th—AUGUST 29th

13, OLD BOND STREET, W.I.

WELLBY
FOUNDED 1820

Antique silver tankard and cover, London, George I 1723
by Edward Feline. 52 ozs. 19 dwt.

D. & J. WELLBY LTD.
Fine Antique Silver, Plate, Jewels & Objets d'art
18 & 20 GARRICK STREET, LONDON, W.C.2
Telephone: Temple Bar 2612/3

REVIEWS by HOWARD SPRING—continued

the dales of the deep, till, like the whale, he dwindles to the necessity of international "protection."

A CORNER OF IRELAND

I wonder whether it was a basking shark that Maurice O'Sullivan saw one day off the Blasket. He tells us about it in *Twenty Years A-Growing* which was first published in 1933 and is now re-issued by the Oxford University Press in their World's Classics (5s.). It was written in Irish and translated by Moya Llewelyn Davies and George Thomson. In a note to this edition Mr. Thomson tells us that his fellow-translator and Maurice O'Sullivan are both dead. O'Sullivan died young. He was born on Great Blasket Island in 1904 and died, while bathing in Connemara, in 1950. This book is his account of how he grew up in the island, before leaving in young manhood to join the Irish Civic Guard. "A very odd document," Mr. E. M. Forster calls it; "an account of neolithic civilisation from the inside. Synge and others have described it from the outside, and very sympathetically, but I know of no other instance where it has itself become vocal, and addressed modernity."

This, I think, is over-stating the case. Those who lived in a neolithic civilisation did not have the ministrations of a schoolmaster, as Maurice O'Sullivan did. They were not able, as he was, to cross a couple of miles of water to pick up the post, to attend Mass, and to see railway trains running. They were not able to benefit from the wrecks of great ships, as the villagers did in his time. "From that out, there was plenty and abundance in the island—food of all sorts, clothes from head to heel, every man, woman and child with a watch in their pockets; not a penny leaving home; everything a mouth could ask for coming in with the tide from day to day." Nor was a neolithic youth likely to have this enchanting glimpse of his grandfather attending a funeral. "I dropped behind to take a look at my grandfather, and indeed you would have thought he was a great peer from the City of London with his striped trousers and tail-coat, the white shirt with its hard front and a high collar under his chin."

A PRIMITIVE LIFE

What we can say is that it was a primitive life, but this was mitigated by the possibility of leaving it all behind in no time at all, as Maurice O'Sullivan did when he went to Dublin, and as so many have done since. "All the old people who figure in the story are gone," says Mr. Thomson; "the school was closed many years ago; and the village is in ruins. The population has been reduced to five households, comprising twenty-one persons, with only one child. Nearly all the young people have emigrated. Everything seems to show that this corner of Ireland is destined to become as desolate as parts of the Scottish Highlands."

But to come back to the basking shark. O'Sullivan was out in a curragh with two companions when they came upon the "whale," as he calls it. His description shows the vivid pen at his command: "Its big blue gullet which could swallow three currags without any trouble." "That savage, ravenous, long-toothed monster." "The beast rolling along beside us and from time to time giving us a side-glance out of his two blue eyes."

It was proposed to throw a dog to it, but this was turned down on the argument that a dog would whet the beast's appetite, and so "it would have set on the curragh and swallowed us all," which shows how little the islanders knew of the feeding habits whether of whales or basking sharks.

Anyway, here it is, a book that is sheer delight in its love of living and in its power to communicate what the author is feeling. The ways of the birds and the beasts and the fish in the sea; the match-makings, wakes and weddings, the weather afloat and ashore; and the happiness at the hearth when the floor is sanded and the pipes go round and singer, dancer and tale-teller have their fling.

ALL FOR THE WORST

Not much of this sort of thing, believe me, in Mr. Gwyn Thomas's *A Frosty My Frolic* (Gollancz, 12s. 6d.). Here you have again what we are used to now from Mr. Thomas: everything for the worst in the worst of all possible worlds. It is extraordinary that a writer so bitterly at odds with everything in the world about him can be so funny as to make P. G. Wodehouse read like John Stuart Mill. The frost may be there, but the frolic goes from one end of the book to the other.

One begins to get the impression that Mr. Thomas is so determined to damn everything that it has become an incurable habit. For example, the book opens with a railing against the situation of the village school. It is on a hill, and the fact that the boys have to walk uphill to school is presented as a social enormity. If the school had been in the valley it is ten to one that the same amount of literary energy would have been expended in tearing society to pieces for denying the young proletarians the benefits of a fine open breezy situation. This expenditure of the same amount of indignation on everything detracts enormously from the effect when an effect is really called for.

Mr. Thomas has so many outstanding qualities as a writer that he can afford to have his defects pointed out. Another, so far as the present book is concerned, is that the narrative is entrusted to a schoolboy. Now a schoolboy furnished with Gwyn Thomas's power of humour and vituperation is something we cannot accept.

OSBERT SITWELL'S STORIES

THE publication of Sir Osbert Sitwell's short stories in a single volume has given him the opportunity to make a brief autobiographical digression in the form of a preface. *Collected Stories* (Duckworth and Macmillan, 25s.) themselves number thirty-two, and at least one of them makes its first appearance here in print. *You Can Carry it, Mrs. Parkin* maintains the level of technical accomplishment so evident elsewhere in the collection and suggests that the author has still many veins of ore running through his mind which are, as yet, relatively unexploited. It also illustrates once more his powers of observation and invention.

In his preface, Sir Osbert sets out to discuss with the reader how and why his stories were written, and then—to use his own words—"I survey the contemporary development of the short story and of the novel . . . and so relieve my mind of various ideas." The reader is certainly not likely to find this short introduction lacking in ideas.

R. J.

BIGGS

EST. 1866

of
MAIDENHEAD
(OPEN ALL DAY ON SATURDAYS)



SMALL 18TH-CENTURY WINE TABLE IN MAHOGANY.
Height 22½".

28, 30, 32, HIGH STREET, MAIDENHEAD, BERKSHIRE

Members of the British Antique Dealers' Association Ltd. TEL. (3 lines) 223, 963-4



In these days of changing values it warms the heart to know that even one old friend stays the same, year in and year out. Old Angus will never grow any younger; you can rely on that.

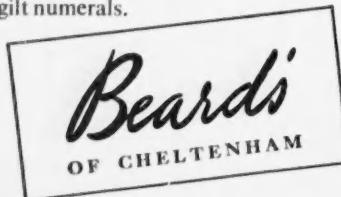
OLD ANGUS

A Noble Scotch—Blended for Connoisseurs



the name of authority in furs

Here is the ideal clock for your kitchen. Fitted with a jewelled lever movement, this clock contains an ordinary torch battery which does the winding automatically for a year and no extension wiring is required from or to the mains. A new battery costs only 10d. The case is rust proof and finished in off-white with gilt numerals.



70 THE PROMENADE

PHONE 56238

VERY CHARMING
RINGS
FREE OF PURCHASE TAX

When Benson's and Hunt & Roskell's offer 'second hand' rings they do so without apology. For these rings are most beautifully set with high quality gems, and are virtually indistinguishable from new. Moreover every ring in this large and varied range escapes the burden of purchase tax. May we show you our full collection, or send you full particulars? Special arrangements for purchase can be made to suit the buyer's convenience.

J. W. Benson
IN ALLIANCE WITH
Hunt & Roskell
LTD.
25 OLD BOND STREET
LONDON, W.1

Peter Clark



Bradley's three-quarter coat of natural grey Persian Lamb

Bradley's

2 WELBECK STREET, LONDON, W.1

LANGHAM 4444

Flecked Tweeds FOR AUTUMN

THE wholesalers have produced their first series of tailored suits for the autumn and various facets of fashion have emerged, clear and distinct, from the shows. Tweeds, which are numerous, are shown in two colours, usually a darkish shade with either black or white flecks scattered liberally all over the ground. The charcoal tweeds flecked with curled white mohair are outstanding in these early collections, with the darker combines shown for later on. Black on golden or raisin brown, ruby red or a rich sapphire blue have been favourite colours.

The charcoal grey and white mixtures are more dramatic than the usual run of tweeds and are intended for town wear, when they can replace a dark sleek suit, as well as for country occasions. Jackets break with classic tradition and display various novel lines. There is the matchbox jacket, short and barely reaching the hipbone with patch pockets placed on the hemline on either side, or pockets inset into flaps on the chest. In the latter case, the sleeves are cut in one with the fronts and back and the shoulders are left slim and unpadded; often the semi-fitted waistline of Balenciaga is introduced. When the pockets are low on the hemline, the shoulders appear to be more square-set, but are still unpadded, and the sleeve is inset in the usual way with often a double-breasted fastening and flat revers. A third type that has been launched is the jacket, usually in a frosted tweed, showing a good deal of white, that is collarless and cut right out at the neckline so that the sweater or dress



Closely-fitting jacket in a white and dark grey tweed, predominantly white, cut out to an oval to show the high neckline of the tubular black wool dress underneath. The jacket is stiffened slightly on the basque. Frederick Starke



Tweed flecked in charcoal and pale grey, white and black for a suit with a semi-fitted waistline. A shortish jacket has smoothly rounded shoulders and flapped pockets. Slits on the jacket are matched by inverted pleats on either side of the tubular skirt. Worn with the suit is a high-necked sweater in canary yellow. Jaeger

Photographs by COUNTRY LIFE Studio

underneath appears. These dresses and sweaters, smooth and sleek, are given high polo collars turning over, or round collarless necklines buttoning to the base of the throat, and a scarf is then twined round to make the fashionable height. All three styles are exceedingly smart as well as easy to wear.

Numbers of fitted suit jackets remain, of course, and, as always, show off the tailor's craft to the best advantage. In tweed, Matita show a chic version of the town and country suit. The pattern is an unobtrusive herring-bone in burnished bracken brown and olive green, and the trim jacket fastens at three points with horizontal narrow strappings of beaver brown velvet and three neat golden metal buckles. The collar of the man-tailored type is also in velvet and the whole silhouette is pliant, the skirt being slender.

A superb example of the black town suit with a fitted jacket is included by Dior in his London collection of C.D. Models. This jacket is collarless and illustrates what he called his Gothic line where rounded padding is inserted on either side of the shoulder blades, back as well as front, thus widening the line above the waist. Straight plain sleeves are cut in one with the fronts and the back, a joining seam running right along the top. A deep inverted pleat, unpressed, on either side of the chest adds to the somewhat "puffed out" look, while, below this line, the waist and the short cut-away basque of the jacket and the skirt are as sleek and close-fitting as possible.

Another of these Gothic suits with padded shoulders is given a box-pleated skirt, the pleats tiny and broadening from the waist to the hemline. The suits in smooth tweeds with wide shoulders sometimes have a flat wide collar, opening down to the waistline and made in one with the revers. On these suits the padding on the shoulders is reduced as the breadth of the collar gives the illusion of width. A cocktail suit in black velvet is smooth and sleek fitting with a high closed-up neckline, which can be opened right out as pointed collars. The blouse is enchanting. In white chiffon, it has a low horseshoe neckline and is embroidered all over in tiny pearls and strass.

Jaeger show the fashionable types of jackets in tweed: the matchbox jacket in the lively frosted tweeds and the classic tailored shape with fitted waist in discreet diagonal and basket patterns in two browns that

closely approximate in colour so that the pattern becomes indefinite. They have added a trio of tweed dresses this season. One, in a thick black tweed lavishly flecked with white, is tubular and has a black knitted yoke and polo collar inserted into the fitted top that is cut like a sweater. A dress in bracken brown tweed flecked with nigger and cream features the sloping shoulder with raglan sleeves and four flapped pockets set on a slant, two immediately below the raglan sleeves and the other two below the narrow brown leather belt. The third dress is in a darkish olive green tweed minutely flecked like a bird's egg with white, brown and various blues; it is cut on straight tailored lines. There are a fly-fronted fastening, a mandarin collar and plain three-quarter sleeves. Straight-hanging tweed coats are being warmly lined with wool jersey to match jersey dresses, and mohair box jackets have their own matching gored skirt, which is sold separately.

COUNTRY tweeds follow a fitted phantom line, but they usually like a softer-looking and more rounded collar and rever than formerly, neat but more feminine than the flat stiffened one. Some suits are shown with the straight coat jacket, but the majority have a fitted waistline. Colourings are blurred, and two or three muted pastels will be used at once to make a check against a neutral ground. Other tweeds are in two shades of brown in minute basket patterns, or a dark brown is used to make an arrowhead dot on a beige ground. Matita choose looser woven brushed tweeds this season and favour mixtures of Cotswold grey, a soft green and beaver brown. A tweed, the colour of milk chocolate, shows a raised trellis pattern in dark brown. This is a smoothly fitted suit and has a narrow rolled belt of brown leather with a high polish.

The country tweed suit that was shown in the collection of outstanding British crafts arranged by Harrods for Coronation visitors featured an interesting variation of the ordinary neckline. The jacket fastens across horizontally a few inches below the throat with two rows of



Sports sweater hand-knitted in a rib is shaped to mould the midriff and has a high collar that is knitted in one with the yoke. Women's Home Industries

buttons all down the front. The turndown collar ends where the fastening begins, so that there is a cut-out wedge at the neck instead of the ordinary V. The tweed used for this suit is a lovely handwoven one from Scotland with a tiny overcheck in pink, blue and green on a stone-coloured ground, and it has a smooth surface.

In the Dereta collection is a charming green tweed suit with a matchbox jacket and narrow knitted bands of fine dark green wool bordering the pockets, collar and revers. Other tweeds shown for early autumn are shot with gold and bronze with a shantung effect in the weaves, obtained by combining yarns of considerable difference in circumference and mixing smooth with bouclé. The smooth tweeds are finished with sleek velvet collars. A woollen mohair tweed is used for coats, a material that has one of the most "snowed-on" surfaces in London. Loose white loops of mohair are woven in all over the dark ground. This coat hangs from the shoulders with a slight flare at the



The classic twinset, favourite for many occasions, appears in the purest and finest botany wool, canary yellow in colour. Lyle and Scott



Double-breasted moulded suit made in one of the charcoal grey and white tweeds that look as though they had been flecked with snow, the effect being obtained by a white curled mohair yarn being woven with the wool. The suit is braided in black and has a slender skirt and set-in sleeves. Dereta. The curving beret of velours is trimmed with a black pompon. Otto Lucas

back and it features the double sleeve that Dereta have launched this winter. A deep cuff is set just below the elbow; underneath this is a long fitted cuff which continues down to the wrists and which can be worn down or pushed up.

In the Dorville collection are several smart suits in Donegal tweed. One with Persian lamb pockets has a straight jacket and is chic for town. Another is closely fitted about waist and skirt and has Dior's padded collarless top. A charming suit in a grey speckled tweed has a grey velvet collar and can be worn with one of the crossover collarless blouses in velvet that are a special feature of this collection. This is either a town or country suit; with the velvet crossover blouse, it can go to a cocktail party, but it is intrinsically quite simple and would be perfect in the country with sweaters. Another idea for a dual-purpose suit is tweed with a middy jacket that has an extra velveteen collar that can be clipped on. Suits in two tones of brown in a neat basket pattern are shown with jackets fitted at the waistline and the sleeves cut in one with the front and back, making a gentle curve to the shoulder.

Skirts remain much as they were in the spring and about the same length. The straight skirt is necessary to complete both the jacket with the semi-fitted waist and the matchbox jacket. Some slope out at the hem as a slight gore and pleats are hidden away at the hemline on others. The jackets are very feminine and cosy-looking. The muted pastels shown for country suits are charming.

Berets top the list of favourites for wear with country suits. They are small and compact, rather a cross between a pillbox and a beret, and are worn straight on the head. They are usually made in velours, felt, or melusine, or are hand-knitted. Others have a diamond point in front resting on the brow and are usually in felt or velvet.

P. JOYCE REYNOLDS.

AMERICA'S most modern refrigerator

now made in England to sell at a lower cost per cubic foot capacity than other well-known makes.

These new Kelvinators have everything! Beauty, reliability, economy! Planned in a new way to bring you MORE refrigerated storage space for less money. Ideal for the small flat or crowded kitchen. Only 24" wide — yet 7 cubic feet of cold storage. Easy terms with pleasure. The coupon (or a P.C.) will bring the colour Brochure about these sensationaly different refrigerators — and the address of the nearest shop at which you can see and handle them.



COLD RIGHT DOWN TO THE FLOOR

Gloriously styled cabinets. Big Frozen Food Chests: Wide extra-cold Meat Trays: Adjustable shelves to fit the space to the contents: De-frosting made easy: Luxury fittings: Controllable cold throughout the cabinet: POLARSHERE sealed and silent power unit guaranteed for five years.

**A KELVINATOR
HOLDS MORE·COSTS LESS**



The BIG idea for
the LITTLE kitchen!

This little beauty is a table as well as a spacious Refrigerator! Over 4 cu. ft. of cold storage. Only 24" wide, 3' high and less than 24" deep! With many new and important Kelvinator features found in no other make. See this great little Kelvinator — compare it with any other make!

TO: NASH-KELVINATOR LTD. (Dept. B2),
55 NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.I.

Send full-colour Brochure of the new 4 cu. ft. and 7 cu. ft. Kelvinators and details of where they are on view near my home. No obligation to me, of course.

NAME _____

Address _____

COLOURED
BROCHURE
FREE



CV5-88

ENJOY THE LUXURY OF ABINGDON NEEDLELOOM



A corner of our showrooms fitted with Needleloom Carpeting showing part of our delightful range of antique furniture

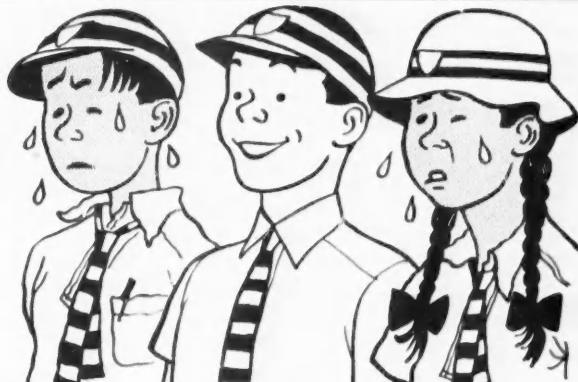
- ★ Quiet and soft to the tread
- ★ Simple to lay and hard wearing
- ★ Extra heavy quality only
- ★ Needs no binding or matching
- ★ More than halves carpeting costs

12 attractive colours and 4 mist shades

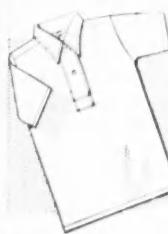
9/11 per yard 18" wide 14/11 per yard 27" wide
19/10 per yard 36" wide 29/6 per yard 54" wide

Send 1/- for complete selection of samples (returnable) to

VINEYS (CARPETS)
TEL. 193 ABINGDON ON THAMES



Who's air-conditioned for comfort?



Aertex keeps children at a healthy even temperature right round the clock. In the heat of the day the special Aertex cellular weave ventilates and cools the body. But when the temperature drops it acts as an insulator, keeping out the cold and preventing chills.

There are Aertex shirts, underwear, pyjamas for men and boys; pyjamas, blouses, underwear for women and girls; corsets and babies wear, too! The coupon below will bring you full particulars.



AERTEX

FREE Illustrated 1953 Catalogue For your copy send this coupon to Advertising Manager, Aertex, 465 Oxford Street, London, W.1

Do you know the name of your nearest Aertex retailer?

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

YES NO

PC 16

*** GREENHOUSES**
From £15 in Wood, Steel and Aluminium.

*** LAWNMOWERS** We stock most makes, including Ransomes, Greens, Qualcast, Webbs.

*** GARDEN FURNITURE**
In rustic and teak. Also Deckchairs, Umbrellas, Couch Hammocks.

*** GARDEN SPRINKLER**
Fits any size Hose, covers 500 sq. ft. 5/-, carr. 6d.

*** SHEDS** Garages, Summer Houses from £9.

*** FENCING**
Wattle Hurdles, Interlace, Weather Boards, Rustic, Trellis, Chestnut, Wire, etc.

*** PORTABLE PRECAST PONDS**
No cementing required, 3' 4" across. 85/-, carr. 5/-, Stokes Fountains, Electric. For above, 10 gns., inc. P.T.

For full details of above, write for free 40-page catalogue, which also includes Frames, Cloches, Tools, Barrows, Rollers, Tubs, Hose, Window Boxes, in fact everything for the garden.

Write now to Dept. CLS.

OUTDOOR LIFE

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

LUDGATE GARDENS • 68-74 LUDGATE HILL, LONDON, E.C.4

W. WINGATE & JOHNSTON LTD.

Established 1815

91/93 CHARTERHOUSE STREET, LONDON E.C.1
Clerkenwell 9135 (11 lines)

Cables: Winjohn

FOR
PERSONAL SERVICE
IN
TRAVEL
BY
LAND—SEA—AIR

ALSO AT SOUTHAMPTON, LIVERPOOL, MANCHESTER, GLASGOW, TORONTO AND PARIS

AGENTS THE WORLD OVER

electrify your garden trimming!
with these labour saving machines.

TARPEN TRIMMER. Easy to use, ten times better than shears, the electrically driven Tarpen Trimmer will save its cost in two days' use, keep your hedges neat and healthy and save hours of time-wasting drudgery. Safe to use, easily handled by man or woman.
Price, including 25 ft. cable, from £16.00.

TARPEN GRASSMASTER. Where the mower won't go the Grassmaster will—cutting swiftly and easily in that awkward growing grass which will take hours to cut any other way. Time saving, labour saving, money saving, the strong precision-built Grassmaster is a machine which you simply cannot afford to be without.
Price, including 25 ft. cable, from £12.00.
Power supplied by mains, car battery or portable generator.

TARPEN
Grassmaster
Tarpen-Trimmer

Write for illustrated folder.

TARPEN ENGINEERING CO. LTD., 12 Ixworth House, Ixworth Place, London, S.W.3
Tel.: Kensington 3491 (7 lines).

Unruffled... Silvifix Hair Cream will keep your hair under perfect control—even in life's most strenuous moments. And without gumming or greasiness! Highly concentrated, a jar of Silvifix lasts 3 to 4 times as long as other dressings. Silvifix is made for those who prefer something just a little better than the ordinary.

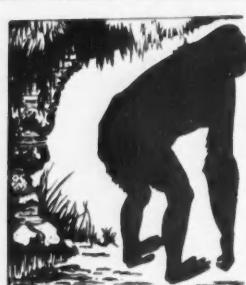
4/- a jar, including tax.

Silvifix
HAIR CREAM
A Silvikrin product

OYLER

The Car Tailors

Oyler loose covers prevent your clothes from becoming shiny and maintain the value of your car. Individually tailored to fit every make of car.
Write for prices and range of patterns, stating make, year and H.P. of car.
OYLER & CO., LTD. (Dept. 6), NEW CAVENDISH STREET, LONDON, W.1
Telephone: Museum 6436.7



THE MISSING LINK IN SANITATION

Write for illustrated literature and price list to:—

DESTROL SALES LTD.,

402 SALISBURY HOUSE, LONDON WALL, LONDON, E.C.2. Tel.: MONARCH 8422.4.

THE missing link between the city dweller's comfortable domestic sanitation and the countryman's primitive, unhygienic bucket or earth closet is the DESTROL system. Indoor sanitation up to urban standards. Automatic emptying. Independent of all mains services. No septic tanks or cess-pits.

**FORGED
WROUGHT-IRON
ENTRANCE AND
GARDEN GATES**

Also
FIREScreens
DOG STOVES
FIRE DOGS
FLOOR STANDS

WALL BRACKETS AND
PENDANTS, ETC., FOR
ELECTRIC LIGHT
SCROLL HINGE FRONTS
BALCONIES, ETC.

F. CLUBB & SON LTD.
PARK WORKS • SUDSBURY • SUFFOLK
EST. 1897

**MIDGES
FLY AWAY!**

SKEET-O-STIK keeps midges AWAY! A transparent non-greasy stick, handy to carry, clean, easy and REFRESHING to use. It's new and it's GOOD! Ask your chemist for it!

1/6d. per stick

This is the new insect-repellent stick approved by the Scottish Tourist Board. Trade enquiries: INCASTER LTD., Banchory, Scotland.



SKEET-O-STIK
REG. TRADE MARK. U.K. PATENT APPLICATION
No. 135101

AUCTIONS

PHILLIPS, SON & NEALE'S Auction Sales at Blenstock House, New Bond Street, afford executors, trustees and private owners a means of obtaining the highest current prices with a minimum of trouble and delay. All kinds of antique and modern furniture and effects are accepted and especially high prices are obtainable at present for decorative china, silver, jewellery and period furniture. Sales are held on Mondays and Tuesdays and goods are on view previous Friday and Saturday mornings. Cash offers can be obtained if desired. For terms, entry forms and general advice, please apply: Phillips, Son and Neale (established 1796), Blenstock House, 7, Blenstock Street, London, W.I. Tel.: MAYfair 2424.

W. & F. C. BONHAM & SONS hold Sales by Auction every Tuesday of Antique and Modern Furniture, Porcelain, China, Objects d'Art, etc. Every Thursday of Household Furniture and Effects. Next Sale of English, Persian and Oriental Carpets on Wednesday, July 22. Next sale of Pictures, Drawings, on Tuesday, July 21. Periodical sales of Antique Silver Plate and Jewellery. All sales commence at 11 o'clock at Knightsbridge Halls, 213-217, Knightsbridge, S.W.7. Tel.: KEN 2902, 48879.

PERSONAL

A BEASLEY RUBBER CORSET will make and keep you slim. Send for brochure—BEASLEY'S Corset Dept., 47, Newnham, Glos.

A CE Silver Peak" and "White Peak"—Britain's best Number Plates for your new or old car. For nearest assembler or direct supply, write or phone CORNERCROFT LTD., Ace Works, Coventry (Phone Coventry 64123) or 32, Clarges Street, London, W.1. (Phone: GROSvenor 1646).

A CTIVE IN PEACE—as in War. The British Red Cross Society earnestly appeals for help by legacy. Write for informative leaflet, "18 Vital Peacetime Activities."—14, Grosvenor Crescent, S.W.1.

A NTIQUE SILVER. Collector for 50 years is selling up 500 pieces. Charles I and II, Q.A., George I, II, III; Paul Storr, the Batemans (by Hester from £5), etc. Carriage paid, including U.S.A., Canada, etc. Send for lists.—Box 7026.

A RTHUR, of 7, Baker Street, W.1 introduces his steam oil permanent wave. The most natural ever. Ideal for outdoor activities. Individually shaped and styled by artistes. Welbeck 006, 3306 for appointments.

A RTISTS, IF YOU PAINT FLOWERS—Earn at a home, designing machine-printed Textiles. A pupil made £90 after three correspondence lessons. As long-established designers to the textile trade, we can offer the finest postal tuition and market for your work. Write for free booklet to "C.L." TEXTILE STUDIO, 352a, Station Road, Harrow.

B ENTLEY MK VI Saloon required. Immediate cash. Particulars and price to H. MARTIN, 23, Devonshire Place Mews, London, W.1.

B ERESFORD PUMPS for the home, farm and industry. Illustrated list AXP 370 from JAMES BERESFORD & SON, LTD., Marston Green, Birmingham, and 32, Clarges Street, London, W.1.

Goddard's
Plate Powder

*The polish of
the Silversmith*

NO OTHER POLISH IS QUITE THE SAME

FRUIT GROWING IN ENGLAND

APPLES, PEARS, PLUMS,
CHERRIES & SOFT FRUITS

FOR ADVICE ABOUT
FRUIT TREES AND
HOW TO GROW THEM
WRITE TO:

W. SEABROOK & SONS, LTD. EST.
BOREHAM, CHELMSFORD, ESSEX

offers prospects, both pleasurable and profitable, especially to those about to retire or who prefer a free open-air life. Our Orchards and Nurseries, which exceed 1,000 acres, are open to inspection, by appointment.

**PERSISTENT LAMENESS
YIELDS TO
B-R
THE
EXTRA
STRONG
SPIRIT LINIMENT**

Persistent lameness, whether due to fibrous swellings—Curbs and Thicken Tendons—or to the formation of hard, bony enlargements—Splints, Spavins, Ring bone—yields quickly to "B-R" (Bone-Radiol) the Extra Strong Spirit Liniment.

"B-R" is effective and simple to apply and there is no pain—no blistering, or damage to the hair after application.

RADIOL—For bruises and soft swellings, Radiol is recommended. Details on request. Radiol products are available from Chemists and stores.

Price 1/-

A new enlarged illustrated Radiol booklet, price 1/-, will gladly be sent on application to:

Radiol
CHEMICALS LIMITED

78, Upper Richmond Road, London, S.W.15.

**EAVES HALL HOTEL
WADDINGTON, Near Clitheroe**

The finest Country House Hotel in the North, set in spacious grounds. Postcard information, excursion costs and brochure sent free. Recreational facilities include cinema, television, fishing in private stretch, golf and shooting nearby. Within easy reach of the Trough of Bowland and the Lakes. Overseas guests are specially invited.

Tel.: Clitheroe 561.

H.R.Harmer LTD.
INTERNATIONAL
STAMP AUCTIONEERS
THE BEST MEDIUM FOR THE SALE
OF FINE AND RARE STAMPS
39-42 NEW BOND ST LONDON, W.J.
AND AT NEW YORK ★ TEL: MAYFAIR 0210

PERSONAL—contd.

TENNIS—Resilico, the King of Hard Courts, for which there is an increasing yearly demand. An inexpensive, reinforced, rubberised surface, green throughout. Try our demonstration court—RESILICO LTD. (Hard Court Specialists), 28, Terminus Road, Eastbourne.

VISITING LONDON? Hire a comfortable chauffeur-driven limousine. Airports, shopping, stations, theatres—GOLLY'S GARAGE, LTD., Earls Court Road, S.W.5. Tel.: FRE 6373.

WOODWORM AND DRY ROT. When in London visit the WOODWORM AND DRY ROT CENTRE, 23, Bedford Square, London, W.C.1. Tel.: LANGHAM 6465-6. Here you will find an interesting exhibition with experts in attendance to advise freely on treatment for all woodboring beetles and dry rot. Call, write, or telephone.

LIVESTOCK

ENG. SPRINGER PUPPIES (dogs), born May 12 F.T.C. ch. sire, dam excellent worker, country bred—W. SIM, 24, High Street, Stewarton, Ayrshire.

GOLDEN LABRADOR Puppies, 6 gns. dogs, 5 gns. bitches, good pedigree—DUNCKLEY, Church Farm, Finchampstead, Berks. Tel.: Eversley 2232.

HANDSOME well-bred Boxer dog, 15 months, excellent pedigree, exceptionally sweet-tempered, loves children, amenable member K.C., too large for present lady owner, part with regret. £20.—MRS. RITCHIE, 6, Engle Park, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

HUNTERS, Hacks and Ponies for sale; 60 animals to choose from, all of best quality. Perfectly schooled and fully warranted—DARLEY SCHOOL OF EQUITATION, Red House, Darley Dale, Derbyshire. Tel.: Darley Dale 83.

IRISH TERRIER Puppies, registered K.C., excellent pedigree, sire champion, four dogs 10 gns., one bitch 8 gns., ready now—WILLIAMSON, 136, Heene Rd., Worthing Sussex. Tel. 4863.

JACK RUSSELL TERRIERS, small and low. Keen rat and rabbits, fox and badger. Ideal companion. Several at stud. Puppies for sale. As exported—S. H. HALLETT, Breach Farm Kennels, Charlton Adam, Somerset. Tel.: Charlton Mackrell 219.

SIAMESE Kittens of character, sturdy, house-trained, used to children; make delightful companions—MRS. HARRAP, 25, Ratton Drive, Hampden Park 245.

THE HON. MRS. IONIDES AND MISS WALNE have standard (large) Poodle Puppies of all colours for sale. Every pedigree guaranteed.—Apply, The Vulcan Kennels, Uckfield, Sussex. Tel.: Buxted 3206.

YELLOW LABRADOR Puppies by Champion Poppleton Lieutenant ex Knauth Broom by Champion Poppleton Golden Flight, three dogs and three bitches, outstanding litter. Show and Field Trial stock. Bitches 10 gns., dogs 12 gns. 11 weeks old.—Apply, MURRAY BLINKHORN, Haddington, East Lothian. Tel.: Hadd. 360.

CONTINUED OVERLEAF

classified announcements

The charge for classified announcements, which must be pre-paid, is 5/- per line. Personal Column, 6/- per line. Minimum 2 lines.

Box fee 1/6. A line averages six words.

All cheques and Postal Orders should be payable to Country Life Ltd. and crossed "Lloyds Bank Ltd." Treasury notes should always be sent registered post. Address announcements, with remittance, to the Classified Advertisement Manager, Country Life, Tower House, Southampton St., London, W.C.2 (Tel.: Temple Bar 4363).

PERSONAL—contd.

CAVALRY TWILL TROUSERS, 65/-, post free. Tailored from heavy quality breeches cloth in brown or fawn. Self-supporting shirt-grip waist. Also stocked in ladies'. Send cheque, cash or C.O.D., stating waist and inside leg measurements to Dept. "T," L. PHILLIPS, 54-55, West Street, Brighton (Tel. 24970). Est. over 50 years. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

CRESCENT SMOKING MIXTURE, the whole—some Colfolt blend. No nicotine. 26 per 4 oz., post free—SHRIMPTON & COOKE, Bromsgrove, Warks.

DAVIES'S have long experience and a worldwide reputation as Successful Tutors for all examinations. Five branches in London—Apply Personal Secretary, 54, Hyde Park Gate, S.W.7. Tel.: GROSvenor 1646.

DEAF OR HARD OF HEARING persons seeking perfection in hearing aids are recommended to test the new Amplivox G Series. The world's most advanced hearing aids. Prices from 15 guineas—Call, write, or telephone AMPLIVOX LTD., 2, Bentinck Street, W.1. WELBECK 2591. Branches throughout the country.

DIAMONDS, Jewels, Gold, Precious Stones, Antiques, Silver and Plate urgently required. Record prices. Call or send. Expert representation sent if desired.—The largest buyers are BENTLEY AND CO., 65, New Bond Street, W.1. Tel.: MAYfair 0651.

EHRMANNS. Remnant list of wines and spirits. Exceptional opportunity to buy convenient parcels of fine wines and spirits at very low prices. Postcard or letterhead for list.—EHRMANNS, 21, Grafton Street, Piccadilly, W.1. REGENT 1847.

FUR COATS URGENTLY WANTED. Bring or send them for fair offers; inquiries invited.—D. CURWEN, Dept. C.L., 7a, Melcombe Street, Baker Street, N.W.1. (Est. over 30 years.)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. ANTIQUE and MODERN Silver Plate and Jewellery urgently wanted for cash. Reps. would call—VICTOR CRICHTON, LTD., 19, Kensington High Street, W.8. WESTERN 1254.

If your Hair is really difficult to permanently wave, we would appreciate the opportunity of demonstrating our skill. White hair is our speciality—QUINTON, LTD., 19, Conduit St., W.1. MAYfair 4435.

JACK BARCLAY OF BERKELEY SQUARE sell only the best cars in the world—Rolls-Royce and Bentley. Tel.: MAYfair 7444.

JEWELLERY AND GOLD COINS—If you have any Jewellery, Gold Coins or Silver for Sale, and wish to obtain the best prices, consult the Auctioneers, J. TREVOR & SONS, 58, Grosvenor St., London, W.1. Tel.: MAYfair 8151.

MAKE RECORDS of the next competition on FERRANIA—the film that guarantees the best pictures from your camera.

NARROW FEET. Elliotts is the only shop in England where "narrow feet are normal". They always have on their shelves over 1,000 pairs of fashion shoes in narrow fittings by Physical Culture. AAA and AA widths up to size 12.—ELLIOTTS 112, Westbourne Grove, W.2. Bus. 7, 27, 28, 31, 46 past the door, 36 and 52 pass near. Tube: West End Notting Hill Gate 5 minutes. Tel.: BAYwater 4262.

PAINT WITH A GUARANTEE. Gloss or Satin. Inside or outside; 20/- per gallon delivered; cream, white, or colours.—STEEL PRODUCTS, Bingley, Yorks.

PERMANENT WAVING, Hair Styling and Colouring at reasonable prices by Parisian Artists.—MONSIEUR ROGER FONTAINE, 33, Thurloe Street, Kensington Station, KEN. 9352.

REVIEW and REALISATION. In the course of their visits our Valuers are frequently able to advise clients that certain objects in fashionable demand are realising prices far beyond their owner's expectations. We make no charge for a review of the contents of houses and flats in Town for this purpose, and a nominal charge only for journeys to the country.—PHILLIPS, SON AND NEALE (Est. 1796) 7, Blenheim Street, New Bond Street, W.1. Tel.: MAY. 2424. (See our ad, first column.)

TWO CRUISES to the Scottish Highlands. Six days from 15 guineas inclusive. Sailing from Liverpool via T.S.S. "Lady Killarney" on September 18, and 25.—Write for brochure, COAST LINES, LTD., Royal Liver Building, Liverpool.

HISTORIC HOUSES, CASTLES AND GARDENS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

BEDFORDSHIRE

WERNHER COLLECTION, LUTON HOO. April 4-Oct. 3. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 11-6. Sun., May-Sept., 2-6. Pictures, Paintings, Tapestries, Bronze, English Porcelain, etc. Private bus service. Tel.: Luton 265. Lic. Rest.

DERBYSHIRE

HARDWICK HALL—NEAR CHESTERFIELD. Home of the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire. An unspoilt mansion built in the reign of Elizabeth I and well worth a visit in the Coronation Year of Elizabeth II. Open Apr. 1 to Oct. 1, 2-5 p.m. Wed., Thur., Sat., Sun., and Bank Holidays 2-6.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

SUDLEY CASTLE, Winchcombe, Cheltenham. Open 2-6 p.m. Weds., Thurs., Sat., to Oct. 19. Also Bank Holidays, Easter and Whit Sunday and first Sunday in July, Aug., Sept., Adm. 2s. KENT

PENSHURST PLACE, nr. Tunbridge Wells. Open 2-5 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Sat., adm. 2s. Also certain Sundays, adm. 5s. Fuller particulars from the Secretary, Penshurst Place, Tonbridge, Kent. Tel.: Penshurst 307.

LANCASHIRE

HUGHTON TOWER, near Preston, Lancashire. Early Tudor Baronial Mansion where "Sirloin" was knighted by King James in 1617. Picturesque hill-top setting. Open all Whits Week and thereafter every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday to end of Sept. Sundays only in Oct., 2-5 p.m.

LONDON

VEAGH BEQUEST, KENWOOD, LONDON, N.W.3. An Adam mansion in an 18th-century park five miles from Charing Cross. Paintings by Rembrandt, Vermeer, and English masters. SUMMER EXHIBITION

Original designs and drawings by Robert Adam from Sir John Soane's Museum. Admission free, 10 a.m. (2.30 p.m. Sundays) to 6 p.m. Car park Refreshments available.

NORFOLK

NORFOLK. HOLKHAM HALL state rooms and terraces. Thursdays, July 2 to September 10. 1953. 2.5 p.m. Admission 2s, children 1s.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

HOLDENBY HOUSE, Northampton (6 miles north of Northampton). Once a Royal Palace. Charles I was kept prisoner here. Paintings, etc., ancient church. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Bank Holidays 2.5 p.m., May to September. Any weekday during the year by appointment.—East Haddon, Tel. 271.

SURREY

ALBURY PARK, near Guildford. Open to visitors by permission of Her Grace, Helen, Duchess of Northumberland, G.C.V.O., C.B.E., daily, incl. Sundays, throughout the year, 1.30-5 p.m. Admission 2s, children (under 15) 1s.—Inquiries: ALBURY PARK ESTATE OFFICE, Shere 23 or 16.

LETHILL PLACE, nr. Dorking. Old Wedgwood Pottery and Pictures. Open every Wed., 2.50 until end August. By permission of Sir Ralph Wedgwood, Bart. Admission 2s.

SUSSEX

PARIHAM, Pulborough. Elizabethan house. Pictures, Furniture, Needlework, Sundays. Weds., Thurs., All Bank Holidays 2.50 p.m.

WILTSHIRE

CORSHAM COURT, WILTSHIRE. Elizabethan and Georgian arch., Methuen Coll. Old Masters and Furniture. Open Apr.-Oct., Th. and Sat.

YORKSHIRE

SEALBY HALL, BAWTRY (10 miles south of Doncaster), built 1740. Paintings, porcelain, costumes, family state coach, relics of Charles I, etc. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Bank Holidays, 2 to 6 p.m., May to September; any weekday during the year by appointment.—Tel.: Ranskill 282.

EXHIBITIONS

R. GALLERIES, 195, Piccadilly, W.I. Annual Exhibitions of the Society of Graphic Artists and the Ridley Art Club. July 13-30, 10-5. Admission 1s.

CONNOISSEURS AND COLLECTORS

ANTIQUES. We hold one of the largest stocks, original, restored and reproduction. Also Garden ornaments. Reasonable prices, trade invited, deferred terms.—WESTON GALLERIES, Hook, Basingstoke, Hants. Hook 119.

BEFORE SELLING your Antique and second-hand Silver, Gold, or Jewellery consult London's oldest dealers. Single pieces or collections bought for cash at highest prices.—Write or call SPINK & SON, LTD. (Est. 1772), 5, 6 and 7, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1. Tel.: WHI 5275.

CHARLES PACKER & CO., LTD., 76, Regent Street, W.1, principal agents for ROLEX and ROLEX TUDOR watches, give with each watch sold, free insurance for one year and free repair service for two years. These great personal services, together with the large selection of ROLEX watches from which to choose, make it a pleasure to shop at 76, Regent Street. A beautifully illustrated catalogue sent upon request.

FROM a private library at moderate prices: Gardening, Topography, Biography, Surtees novels, etc. List free.—Box 7166.

THE COLLECTOR is the collector's very own journal, "circle" and advertiser. Practical for limited purses, 2s., bi-monthly. Order through your newsagents.

SET of six Chippendale Ladder-back Chairs. Original patination. Good colour, lift-out seats. Date 1740. £140.—DADE, 60, Old Brompton Road, S.W.7.

WANTED to purchase. Libraries or smaller collections of fine books.—Wm. DAWSON AND SONS, LTD., 102, Wigmore St., London, W.1.

RESTORATIONS

CHINA RESTORATION & RIVETING. Wine glass stems fused.—VALENTINE PIRIE, 144a, Brompton Road, London, S.W.3. KEN. 5828.

classified announcements

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

PHILATELY & POSTAL HISTORY

ONDON bank parcels, including current high values, air mails, etc., 5s., 10s., £1 and £2 per parcel.—MANNING, 1, Stockwell Avenue, London, S.W.9.

TRAVEL

CAPRI Sorrento, Pompeii, Naples, Rome. The best personal tour of Southern Italy. Small parties escorted by Mr. Lamming, 16 days 49s. ALLWAYS, 17, Sicilian Avenue, W.C.1.

GOING ABROAD? Let American Express make complete arrangements for your journey and issue your Travellers' Cheques.—6, Haymarket, S.W.1. WHI. 4411. 109, Mount St. GRO. 5801; Savoy Hotel, W.C.2. TEM. 4343.

RESTAURANTS

BURSA'S "FIFTY" RESTAURANT, 50, St. Martin's Lane, W.C.2. TEM. Bar 1913. Pizza Napoletana and real Continental cuisine, atmosphere and service. Open noon to 11.30 p.m. Theatre diners from 5 p.m. Closed on Sunday. Fully licensed.

LONDON HOTELS AND GUESTS

DEFENCE HOTEL, EALING COMMON, W.5, for a real home without domestic worries. Modern, b. and c., gas fires, beautiful gardens, excellent cuisine 30 bedrooms, from 44 gns.

GREEN PARK HOTEL, "in the centre of everything". LONDON, W.1. MAYfair 7522 (adjoining Piccadilly). All 200 comfortable rooms have phone, radio and TV. Entertain your friends in the Regency Cocktail Bar. Write for Brochure V.

HOTELS, GUESTS AND SPORTING QUARTERS—contd.

GOOD FOOD CLUB members recommend over 750 places throughout Britain which serve a good meal at a reasonable price, in the Good Food Guide, 1953-54. Entirely revised and much enlarged, but still 50% from all booksellers.—Published by CASSELL & CO., LTD., 37, St Andrew's Hill, London, E.C.4.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS? Use HOTEL GUIDE THE TIME and money saving HOTEL ACCOMMODATION SERVICE, 93, Baker St., W.1. WELbeck 2555.

ENGLAND

ASHLEY COURTEENY RECOMMENDED. Have you seen the (20th edition) of his handy annual, *Let's Halt Awhile in Britain and Ireland?* 660 hotels, 416 pages, beautifully illustrated, 8s from your bookseller, or from 68, St. James's Street, S.W.1.

BATH, SOUTHBOURNE HOTEL, A.A. AND R.A.C. Centrally situated, 3 minutes Mineral Water Baths, Pump Room, Abbey, etc. Enjoy the treatment on your vacation amid delightful surroundings in perfect comfort and with excellent service. South aspect. Excellent cuisine; lift, central heating; cellar chosen with care.

CHEWTON GLEN HOUSE, New Milton, Hants. 1 mile from Barton-on-Sea and close to New Forest. A Country Hotel in 25 acres of grounds, opening end of July. Tel.: Highcliffe 41.

DEAL. Beachbrow Hotel, unrivalled position sea front, b. and c., excellent cuisine, golf, fishing, boating, bathing; children welcome, special service.—Tel. 338. Brochure.

ENGFIELD GREEN, SURREY. THE LODGE HOTEL in the country yet only 20 miles from London. So convenient for holidays. Riding and golf in vicinity. Beautiful gardens. Tennis. Excellent food. Buses from Egham station and Green Line coaches from London pass door. Tel.: Egham 197. Ashley Courtenay recommended.

FOWEY, S. CORNWALL. The Fowey Hotel offers really good fare and cooking, comfortable rooms and lounges and quiet willing service amidst perfect surroundings of sea, harbour and countryside. Lift. Write for terms.

HOLSWORTHY, N. DEVON. THE WHITE HART. Beautifully appointed inn with atmosphere and reputation for cellar, food and courteous service. Free fishing, rough shooting, Nine miles Bude Atlantic Express, Waterloo. Tel. 75.

HYTHE, Kent. Stade Court Hotel, A.A. (3-star). On sea front, H. and c. all bedrooms. Cent. Htg. Lift. Divan Beds. Every comfort. 8-10 gns. per week.—Apply: Manageress for brochure. Phone Hythe 6746.

LAKE DISTRICT, LAKESIDE HOTEL on LAKE WINDERMERE. Ideal Motoring Centre, only 10 miles from Windermere Town. A paradise for young people fond of boating and fishing. FULLY LICENSED. RESTAURANT. A.A. R.A.C.—Brochure from L. GANDOLFO, Resident Proprietor, Newby Bridge, N. Lancs. Tel.: Newby Bridge 243.

LAND'S END SENNEN COVE HOTEL; licensed; A.A. accommodates 80; sandy cove, safe bathing; unsurpassed sea view and rugged coastal scenery; excellent cuisine. £10/10/- weekly. Sennen 275.

LITTLE GUIDE to Britain's recommended Village Inns, Hotels, Farms, Guesthouses—the *Blue-and-White Book*, 3s, postage 3d., from C.L. HILTON, 45, Fleet Street, Torquay, Devon.

NEAR OXFORD. This beautiful Elizabethan house, in an unspoilt countryside 7 miles from Oxford, is affectionately known to visitors from all parts of the world for the warmth of its hospitality and for the unusual excellence of its meals. Long or short visits; children welcomed. Club Licence. Rough shooting. Billiards. Brochure.—STUDLEY PRIORY COUNTRY HOUSE HOTEL, Norton-cum-Studley, Oxford. Tel.: Studley 3.

THE LORD CREWE ARMS HOTEL, Blanchland. Northumberland. Situated in the most attractive village in the North. The building, which is constructed in part of the 12th-century Premonstratensian Monastery, retains the atmosphere of the Prior's Guesthouse. Hard tennis court; trout fishing. Own farm produce. Tel.: Blanchland 3.

HOTELS, GUESTS AND SPORTING QUARTERS—contd.

OXFORD. Paying guests welcome, large country house, 8 miles from Oxford; bus route. Beautiful gardens, own farm.—BELL, The Manor House, Gt. Milton, Oxford.

PASSPORT HOUSE HOTEL and Riding Stables, Limington (New Forest), for a real rest with every comfort. A.A. and R.A.C.; licensed; constant hot water; central heating; golf.—Tel. Sway 396.

SHAP WELLS HOTEL, Shap, Westmorland.

Entirely modernised. New and experienced management. Fully licensed. 40 bedrooms with bathbasins. Gateway to Lakes on A.6, midway Kendal and Penrith. Reputed finest ait in Britain, 1,000 ft. above sea. Enchanting scenery. Fishing, tennis, billiards, radio, television, etc.—MANAGER, Shap 204.

SWAN HOTEL, NEWBY BRIDGE, foot of Windermer Lake. Beautifully situated old-fashioned Country Hotel. Fully licensed. H. and c., electric fires all bedrooms. Open all year. Excellent table. Extensive grounds by the river. Boating and fishing—Brochure from Resident Proprietor, H. E. REVELL, P.A., via Ulverston, N. Lancs. Tel. N.B. 369.

THE PERCY ARMS HOTEL, Otterburn, Northumberland. On the main road to Scotland via the Roman Road and Carter Bar, 300 miles north of London. 75 miles south of Edinburgh, 21 bedrooms. Grouse shooting over pointers and driving. Trout fishing in the 75-acre Sweetwater Lake. Hard tennis court. Own farm produce.—Tel.: Otterburn 94 and 28.

TILLMOUTH PARK HOTEL, Cornhill-on-Tweed. Charming country house; h. and c., all bedrooms, restful beds; liberal table, perfectly cooked fare, choice wines; full licence, cosy cocktail bar; trout fishing 10-6 day, salmon 21-; ideal touring centre, Newcastle 61 miles, Edinburgh 53, Berwick 12, Coldstream 3; R.A.C., A.A.—Ring Coldstream 25.

TUMBLERS HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB, Shamley Green, nr. Guildford. Elizabethan beams, perfect country, one hour London and sea. Fine food and cellar. From 9 guineas. Also luxury suite for two.—Brayton 3155.

WHITE CROSS HOTEL, WALJINGFORD. A stately country house in secluded grounds. Individual attention, every comfort. Fishing, sailing, tennis. A.A. Tel. 3155.

WOOD COURT HOTEL at Cobham, Surrey, has been acquired by new Resident Proprietors. They are restoring to this distinguished building in its lovely surroundings the charm of the old-time English country house. As well as being delightful for holidays, Wood Court is also an ideal permanent home. Terms 64-64 gns. Tel.: Cobham 3224 and not 3221 as previously mentioned.

SCOTLAND

ALEXANDRA HOTEL, OBAN, Argyllshire. In own grounds overlooking Oban Bay, Cocktail bar, sun lounge, elevator. Golf, tennis, fishing, boating. Ideal centre for Western Highlands.—Manageress: Miss C. J. SMITH. Phone: Oban 231. A.A., R.A.C., R.S.A.C.

GRANT ARMS HOTEL, GRANTOWN-ON-SPEY, Morayshire. In this hotel of distinction, guests can enjoy the bracing air of Strathspey. Cocktail bar. Golf, tennis. Fishing on Spey.—Manageress: Miss A. Y. FAIRLIE. Phone: Grantown-on-Spey 35/131. A.A., R.A.C., R.S.A.C.

MARINE HOTEL, TROON, Ayrshire. On sea front, overlooking golf courses. First-class cuisine and service. Private suites. Cocktail bar. Lift. Dinner dance every Saturday.—Manager: K. VILVANDRE. Phone: Troon 980. A.A., R.A.C., R.S.A.C.

PITLOCHRY HYDRO HOTEL, Perthshire. Own spacious grounds with private golf course and tennis courts. Private bathrooms. Lift. Games room. Cocktail bar. Fishing on Loch Tummel. Car meets all trains.—Manager: J. PETTIGREW. Phone: Pitlochry 35/131. A.A., R.A.C., R.S.A.C.

SCOTTISH HOTEL CONWAY. Training for the Royal and Merchant Navies. The School is on the Menai Straits. Age of admission 13-16 years. Fees £25 p.a. (including cost of uniform).—Write for illustrated prospectus: CADET SCHOOL CONWAY, 20, Nautical House, Romford Place, Liverpool 3.

CASWTON, Wimborne Road, Bournemouth. A small delightfully arranged Preparatory School. Girls and small boys. Good education. Entire charge when parents abroad.

COOK'S SCHOLASTIC SERVICE offers personal advice and help to parents anxious to choose the right school at home or abroad. Prospectuses available.—Call or write, Scholastic Department, THOS. COOK & SON, LTD., Berkeley Street, London, W.1.

DAVIES, LAING & DICK, 7, Holland Park, W.11. Individual Tuition for Examinations. Navy and Army entrance, 1st M.B. General Certificate on all levels. Tel.: Park 7437.

RINGWOOD GRAMMAR SCHOOL, BOURNE-MOUTH (founded 1577). Day and boarding Boys 11-18. Also summer holiday school. Special coaching can be arranged.

SEE THE WORLD. Radio Officers urgently required. We train most in shortest period. Training fees payable after appointment secured. Scholarships available. Boarders accepted. 2d stamp for prospectus from Britain's Leading College—WIRELESS COLLEGE, Colwyn Bay.

S. MARY'S PRIORY, PRINCETORPE, near Rugby. Benedictine Boarding School for Girls aged 8-18. Recognised by the Ministry of Education. Preparation for General Certificate of Education and University Entrance. Resident Games Mistress. Extensive grounds. Home Farm. Prospectus on application to the VERY REVEREND MOTHER PRIORESS, O.S.B. Tel.: Marton 337.

FURS

ALWAYS a fine quality Fur from MORRIS. Furs re-styled or part exchanged. See our superb collection. Est. 47 years—12, Wrights Lane, Kensington High St., W.8. WES. 4097.

FUR COATS bought, highest prices paid. £1 to £500, or part exchange for completely remodelled garment.—L. & D. GOODKIND, Dept. D, 64, Great Titchfield Street, London, W.1. LAN. 110 (2 mins. Oxford Circus).

FUR COATS, secondhand, wanted. Best prices paid.—HENRY BLOOMSTEIN, LTD., 28, Gt. Castle St., Oxford Circus, W.1. MAY 5696.

SUMMER Sale! Coats and Capes, many at half price. Visit Fur Salon: REMARKA FUR CO., 34 Mortimer Street, Oxford Circus, W.1. Tel.: Lang. 6001.

MOTOR CARS AND VEHICLES FOR SALE AND WANTED

LAND ROVER, new, immediate delivery.—MARYLEBONE GARAGE & CAR SALES, LTD., 6-11, Dorset Close, Gloucester Place, N.W.1. (Opposite Dorset House), PAD. 6001.

M.G. MIDGET T.D. MODEL. Two-seater. Choice of colour, red or green available. New, immediate delivery. Part exchange car or commercial vehicle if desired.—MARYLEBONE GARAGE AND CAR SALES, LTD., as above.

NEW SINGER 1500 Saloon and Roadster for immediate delivery. Part exchanges.—GORDON CARS, LTD., 373, Euston Road, N.W.1. (Opposite Dorset House) PAD. 0001.

PURCHASE YOUR NEW CAR from Leading London Agents. All makes. Immediate and early delivery. Part exchanges. Used cars purchased.—MARYLEBONE GARAGE AND CAR SALES, LTD., Dorset House, Gloucester Place, N.W.1. (Opposite Dorset House) PAD. 0001.

ROWLAND SMITH'S the Car Buyers. All makes wanted for cash. Open 9-7 weekdays incl. Saturdays.—Hampstead High Street, London. (Hampstead Tube), N.W.3. (Tel.: HAM 6041).

ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Wraith 1950 Park Ward Enclosed Drive Limousine. One owner—JACK OLDFING & CO., LTD., Audley House, North Audley Street, W.1. MAYfair 5242.

CAR HIRE SERVICE

DRIVE YOURSELF IN IRELAND. Ford Prefect or Ford V8 supplied.—Apply: Secretary, RELIABILITY CARS, LTD., 31, Kildare Street, Dublin. Tel.: 69242. Grams: Relicars, Dublin.

IRISH TOURING. Hire and Drive the Morris Oxford or Minor. Limousine Hire by Humber Pullmans.—SHELBOURNE MOTOR CO., LTD., 20, Kildare Street, Dublin.

WHETHER driven or driving.—By Carways—Associated CARWAYS, LTD., 31, Norfolk Place, London, W.2. AMBassador 2464.

SITUATIONS

The engagement of persons answering these advertisements must be made through a Local Office of the Ministry of Labour or a Scheduled Employment Agency if the applicant is a man aged 18-64 or a woman aged 18-59 inclusive unless he or she, or the employment, is excepted from the provisions of the Notification of Vacancies Order, 1952.

VACANT

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER required by lady with small modern home (no family), outskirts Midland city. Nice garden. Must be good cook and preferably drive, but not essential. Good wage and congenial conditions.—Box 7126.

WANTED

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Domestic and Nursery Staff including: Cook-Generals, Mother's Helps, Working Housekeepers, Nannies, Nursery Governesses, Married Couples, Gardeners, Chauffeurs, etc., for positions throughout England. Under distinguished patronage. Immediate attention.—THE SLOUGH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 30/32, William Street, Slough. Tel.: Slough 2414.

EDUCATIONAL

ADVICE free to parents seeking Boarding Schools and good summer holiday accommodation for children.—Write, stating district, fees, age, date of entry, etc., BURROW'S SCHOLASTIC BUREAU, 3, Imperial House, Cheltenham. Publishers of "Schools of England," etc., post free 7s.

CADET SCHOOL CONWAY.

Training for the Royal and Merchant Navies. The School is on the Menai Straits. Age of admission 13-16 years. Fees £25 p.a. (including cost of uniform).—Write for illustrated prospectus: CADET SCHOOL CONWAY, 20, Nautical House, Romford Place, Liverpool 3.

CASTON, Wimborne Road, Bournemouth. A small delightfully arranged Preparatory School. Girls and small boys. Good education. Entire charge when parents abroad.

COOK'S SCHOLASTIC SERVICE offers personal advice and help to parents anxious to choose the right school at home or abroad. Prospectuses available.—Call or write, Scholastic Department, THOS. COOK & SON, LTD., Berkeley Street, London, W.1.

DAVIES, LAING & DICK, 7, Holland Park, W.11. Individual Tuition for Examinations. Navy and Army entrance, 1st M.B. General Certificate on all levels. Tel.: Park 7437.

RINGWOOD GRAMMAR SCHOOL, BOURNE-MOUTH (founded 1577). Day and boarding Boys 11-18. Also summer holiday school. Special coaching can be arranged.

SEE THE WORLD. Radio Officers urgently required. We train most in shortest period. Training fees payable after appointment secured. Scholarships available. Boarders accepted. 2d stamp for prospectus from Britain's Leading College—WIRELESS COLLEGE, Colwyn Bay.

S. MARY'S PRIORY, PRINCETORPE, near Rugby. Benedictine Boarding School for Girls aged 8-18. Recognised by the Ministry of Education. Preparation for General Certificate of Education and University Entrance. Resident Games Mistress. Extensive grounds. Home Farm. Prospectus on application to the VERY REVEREND MOTHER PRIORESS, O.S.B. Tel.: Marton 337.

FURS

ALWAYS a fine quality Fur from MORRIS. Furs re-styled or part exchanged. See our superb collection. Est. 47 years—12, Wrights Lane, Kensington High St., W.8. WES. 4097.

FUR COATS bought, highest prices paid. £1 to £500, or part exchange for completely remodelled garment.—L. & D. GOODKIND, Dept. D, 64, Great Titchfield Street, London, W.1. LAN. 110 (2 mins. Oxford Circus).

FUR COATS, secondhand, wanted. Best prices paid.—HENRY BLOOMSTEIN, LTD., 28, Gt. Castle St., Oxford Circus, W.1. MAY 5696.

SUMMER Sale! Coats and Capes, many at half price. Visit Fur Salon: REMARKA FUR CO., 34 Mortimer Street, Oxford Circus, W.1. Tel.: Lang. 6001.

GARDENING

BUY ECLIPSE PEAT because it is Sedge peat with highest humus content. Mulch now for moisture retention and preparation for new seed beds. Comprehensive range of grades for all crops. Cultural recommendations given.—THE ECLIPSE PEAT CO., LTD., Ashcott, Som.

CLASSICAL Garden Ornaments for sale, including urns, vases, sundials, figures and seats.—E. HUTCHISON, Headley Grove, Headley, nr. Epsom, Surrey. Headley 14.

GARDEN DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION, Plans and surveys prepared for all kinds of garden designs and construction. R.H.S. awards include 20 gold medals, the Lawrence Memorial Medal and the Sherwood Cup.—Write for particulars to: GEORGE G. WHITELEGG, The Nurseries, Knockholt.

GARDEN STONE. Old York paving for paths, terraces, etc., crazy paving; in 5 to 6-ton loads; or rectangular slabs by the square yard.—Please write: FRITH, 61, Calvert Road, Barnet.

GARDENS designed and constructed, altered or renovated by expert staff in any locality. Shrubs and plants from own extensive nurseries.—JOHN WALTERER, SONS & CRISP, LTD., Landscape Department, The Floral Mile, Twyford, Berks. Tel. Wargrave 224-225.

HAZEL WATTLE HURDLES. Interwoven panels. Guaranteed superior quality. Ideal for fencing, plant protection, etc. Also gates, posts, stakes, etc. Illustrated catalogues on request direct from the craftsmen.—BARKER AND GEARY, King's Somborne, Stockbridge, Hants.

MOTOR MOWERS, SCYTHES, CULTIVATORS. Large stocks of all leading makes on display. Own workshops and mobile maintenance service. Part exchange and H.P. Please call, phone or write for list.—GODFREYS, 5, Goodge Place, W.I. MUSeum 3067, and Brenchley, Kent.

TENNIS BOUNDARY Netting, roped top and bottom, 10ft. high, 33yds. 40-, 66yds. 78-, 99yds. 116-, 150 yds. (normal full court) 172-, All diamond mesh and losses approx. one-third length when erected.—F. J. OFFORD & SON, D. Martin, Score, Lowestoft.

TENNIS COURTS. Hard, non-attention or grass constructed. Estimates free.—IAN G. WALKER, D.H.R.U., F.R.H.S., Tennis Court Dept., South Godstone, Surrey. Tel. South Godstone 3108.

AUCTIONS**COLNE ENGAINE, ESSEX
BALLS & BALLS**

will sell by auction on August 12, 1953, at Braintree in 13 lots; attractive ticket-free Residential Estate known as

"COLNE PARK"

of about 274 acres, with Georgian residence, 5 reception rooms, 15 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, grounds, outbuildings and beautifully timbered park of 65 acres, 2 small farms of 91 and 32 acres, various accommodation lands, cottages, valuable woodlands thickly stocked, many oaks being of large dimensions and of exceptional quality. Possession on completion, except 1 cottage. Particulars of Messrs. Pearsons & Ward, Solicitors, Malton, Yorks, and of the Auctioneers, Castle Hedingham, Essex.

**The Berkshire home of
Sir Compton Mackenzie, O.B.E.
BY WANTAGE, BERKSHIRE**

The 16th-century and historic

DENCHWORTH MANOR

Finely restored and beautifully equipped with compact accommodation of 8 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 3 sitting rooms. Dual central heating systems. Main electricity. Main water available. A 14th-century wool store with fine roof timbers in superb order. Well-thatched outbuildings of rural charm. Heated garages with rooms over. Gardens and grounds of natural beauty and simple layout, bordered by a tree-shaded moat. Newly planted orchards. Ample kitchen gardens. In all about 8 acres. Bungalow and 3 other cottages. Vacant Possession (with the exception of 3 cottages).

HOBB & CHAMBERS

are instructed to offer the property for sale by auction (unless previously sold privately) as a whole or in Lots at The Bear Hotel, Wantage, on Wednesday, July 29, 1953, at 3 p.m.

Auction sale particulars may be obtained from the Auctioneers, Faringdon, Berks (Tel. 2113), and at Cirencester, Glos., or Messrs. WEBB JUSTICE & CO., Solicitors, 24, Haymarket, London, S.W.1.

With Vacant Possession

**WEST SUSSEX
HOELAND FARM, BURY**

(On main Dorking-South Coast road, 3 miles south of Pulborough.)

A highly productive Freehold Attested

Dairy Farm of approx. 73 acres. Modern house; 3 beds, 2 rec., bath (h. and e.) and usual offices. Cottage. Modern farm buildings comprising cowstall for 21, 4-bay Dutch barn, dairy, 2 loose boxes, 7-bay implement shed, stores, etc. Main water and electricity. Land in excellent heart and condition (11 acres arable). To be offered for sale by auction, unless previously sold privately, by

STRIDE & SON LTD.

at the Dolphin and Anchor Hotel, Chichester at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, August 5, 1953. View by appointment with agents. Particulars, plan and conditions of the Auctioneers, Southdown House, Chichester (2626/8).

classified announcements

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

SHOPPING BY POST

HANDWOVEN TWEEDS and fine Woollen Dress Material. Patterns on request.—SPEYSIDE WEAVERS, Archiestown, Morayshire.

LARGE BLUE HYDRANGEA blooms for mass displays, weddings, dinners, etc. Guinea a box 30 blooms. Carr. paid.—VIOLET FARM, Polperro, Cornwall.

SHOULD you require anything in any tartan at any time, we invite you to consult: FRANCIS A. RILEY, Pelham Arcade, Hastings.

SPORTSMEN'S thick Harris Wool Stockings. From 21- pr. Socks, 3 prs. 24/- large 27/3; sturdy Botany Wool Socks, everyday wear, 3 prs. 27-. Exceptional values.—MUNRO FRIEND, 717, Clarkston Road, Glasgow, S.4.

MISCELLANEOUS

A BIG Collection of Antiques and good-class secondhand furniture in mahogany, walnut and oak at much below present-day prices. Come and browse around our showrooms.—C. H. CLEMENTS & SONS, 39, Crawford St., and 118, Seymour Place, Baker St., W.1. Tel.: PAD 6671. Repairing, polishing, upholstering, done on premises. Close Saturdays. Est. 1910. Trade supplied.

A GAIN available: The "P.J." ENCLOSURE (Pat. Nos. 597,701 and 641,637). Ideal for use as a fruit cage, aviary, etc. Easily erected and moved. Write for descriptive leaflet.—P. J. EDMONDS, Itchen Abbas, nr. Winchester.

APPLETON'S delicious hand-raised Puff Pies. Famous for over 80 years. T. APPLETON AND SONS, Pork Butchers, Market Place, Ripon, Yorks.

BOOKS. Any book can be obtained from us! New, scarce, or out of print.—DUNSFORD LIBRARY, College Avenue, Grays, Essex.

DRIVES AND ESTATE ROADS re-surfaced, tar-sprayed and maintained; Herts and Bucks districts.—GILL & DUDMAN, 31, Cotterells, Hemel Hempstead. Tel.: Boxmoor 3935.

GENEALOGIST and Record Searcher undertakes genealogical research. Armorial bearings verified and applied for.—A. W. D. MITTON, 239, Earl's Court Road, London, S.W.5. Tel.: FRObisher 3139.

WRUGHT-IRON Entrance and Garden Gates by Suffolk craftsmen, hand-made to any special size. Railings, fire-screens, designs and prices from S. C. PEARCE & SONS, LTD., Bredfield, Woodbridge, Suffolk. Tel.: Woodbridge 514. Est. 30 years.

MISCELLANEOUS—contd.

EN-TOUT-CAS. Largest Contractors for Sports Grounds in Great Britain. 547 hard lawn tennis courts, bowling greens, or sports grounds constructed during 1952 (part of the total for the year) were REPEAT ORDERS from satisfied customers. Selected for British Hard Court Championships for the past 25 years. First "En-Tout-Cas" Court, made in 1908. Send for Booklet or Annual Price List of all types of Sports Ground Accessories.—EN-TOUT-CAS CO., LTD., Syston, Leicester.

HOME-POTTED Shrimps, fresh-caught daily (weather permitting). Cooked and covered with margarine. Cartons: 1 lb. net weight, 11/-; 8 oz., 6/-; 6 oz., 5/- including postage. Dispatched Tuesdays to Fridays. Cash with order.—MRS. L. WRIGHT, 26, Marchside Road, Southport, Lancs.

INSURE YOUR DOG! Sporting, show, breeding, working or pet. Full cover includes death from any cause. Veterinary expenses and £10,000 Third Party Indemnity. Reasonable premiums. State breed and value for free brochure.—CANINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, 61, Gracechurch Street, E.C.3.

MESSING ABOUT IN BOATS is best enjoyed in shorts and beach wear from MOSS BROS. of Covent Garden, W.C.2.

MINIATURES exquisitely painted from any photograph, 5 gns.—VALERIE SERRES, 79a, Marine Parade, Brighton. (Est. 1760)

REVERSIONS AND LIFE POLICIES. Sales or advances arranged.—H. E. FOSTER AND CRANFIELD, 6, Poultry, E.C.2. Tel.: CITY 1451.

STONEWORK throughout the country cleaned and restored by specialists.—PETER COX AND PARTNERS, LTD., 33, North Row, W.L. Tel.: MAY 1306.

WRUGHT-IRON Entrance and Garden Gates by Suffolk craftsmen, hand-made to any special size. Railings, fire-screens, designs and prices from S. C. PEARCE & SONS, LTD., Bredfield, Woodbridge, Suffolk. Tel.: Woodbridge 514. Est. 30 years.

FOR SALE

LADIES' BROWN COUNTRY BROGUE SHOES available in good average sizes. Price 75/- per pair.—ALAN McAFEE, LTD., 38, Dover Street, London.

SABLES (Russian), four-skin Stole, good condition. Can be seen or sent; banker's reference essential.—WHITE 0374, WM. PORTEOUS AND CO., Glasgow.

SALE. "Teles" Saw, rubber tyres, one-man attachment, Type SW.4. Complete equipment.—WILLIAMS, Park Chambers, Llandrindod Wells. Tel.: 2361.

WROUGHT IRON GATES. Two pairs entrance gates, full beautiful work, 10 ft. wide by 5 ft. 9 in., £45 pair. Two pairs 10 ft. wide by 4 ft. 6 in. high, £21 pair. Also 3 ft. Gates to correspond at £11.10/- and £9.10/- each. Seen here or sketches sent.—Apply, SECRETARY, Cumberland Lodge, Cumberland Road, Preston Park, Brighton.

WANTED

ANTIQUE and obsolete Pistols and Revolvers wanted, particularly those marked "Colt".—TAYLORSON, 18, Furzefield Rd., Reigate, Surrey.

ELECTRIC LIGHT Generating Plant required. Complete with accumulators. Any condition. And slow-speed Diesel or paraffin engines wanted urgently.—R. S. & E. (BURHITON), LTD., Burhition, Surrey. Tel.: ELMbridge 6521.

MANN & SHACKLETON pay good prices for Linen, Tablecloths, Bedspreads, Curtains, etc. Silver and Plated Articles, Jewellery of every description, also ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's discarded or lost garments and Furs. Offers or cheque by return for consignment sent.—Fern House, Norbiton, Surrey.

OIL PAINTINGS wanted. Condition and distance immaterial. Single or whole collections purchased. Picture restoration undertaken. Firm's representative can call—G. A. WARD, 176.7, High Street, Cheltenham. Tel. 52981.

"COUNTRY LIFE" COPIES

WANTED

MARCH 17 and 24, 1954, issues of "Country Life" wanted.—Please write, SEARLE, 19, Abingdon Court, London, W.8.

WANTED, "Country Life" weekly in exchange for "The Field".—WALLINGTON, Dogmersfield Lodges, Odham, Hampshire.

classified properties

AUCTIONS—contd.

STISTED, ESSEX

London, 43 miles.

BALLS & BALLS

Will sell by Auction on August 19, 1953, at Braintree in Lots, very attractive Freehold agricultural property, comprising 2 superior Residential Attested Dairy and Mixed Farms called

COVENBROOK HALL AND JENKINS

in a high state of cultivation, with 2 exceedingly attractive moderate sized residences. Excellent premises including cow houses for 50 cows, 12 cottages, woodlands and park land in all about 615 acres. Main electricity. Good shooting. Possession on completion, subject to cottage occupations and tenancy of one residence. Particulars and conditions of the Auctioneers, Braintree, Essex.

Preliminary advertisement.—
BITTON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE

(midway between Bath and Bristol). Sale of attractive modernised Country Residence with outbuildings, small pleasure and vegetable gardens and pasture land, containing a total area of about 10 acres, and known as

"THE LONS," BITTON

The residence comprises hall, 3 reception rooms, modern kitchen, etc.; 12 principal and other bed and dressing rooms. It commands excellent views, is well situated, in a good state of repair, and highly suitable as a private residence, nursing home, country club, riding school, etc. For sale by auction (unless previously sold) on Thursday, September 10, 1953, by

HOWES, LUCE, WILLIAMS & PANES Hartley House, Chipping Sodbury, Nr. Bristol, and Albion Chambers, Small Street, Bristol, 1.

By direction of the Personal Representatives of Lt.-Col. M. E. G. R. Wingfield, deceased.

BIDDENHAM, BEDS.

2 miles from Bedford, 17 miles from Northampton, 52 miles from London.

The very attractive Freehold Country Resi-

dence known as

THE MANOR HOUSE

extending to an area of about 2 acres, comprising 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, domestic offices, servants' quarters. Excellent outbuildings. Pleasant garden and productive orchard. All main services. The whole with Vacant Possession, which Messrs.

J. R. EVE & SON

have received instructions to sell by Auction, unless previously disposed of privately at the Swan Hotel, Bedford, on Friday, July 24, 1953, at 4.30 p.m.

Solicitors: Messrs. WARRENS, Bedford Square, London, W.C.1 (Tel. Museum 9422/3). Auctioneers: Messrs. J. R. EVE & SON, 40, Mill Street, Bedford (Tel. 67301/2).

Further particulars, conditions of sale and orders to view may be obtained from the Auctioneers' Offices, 40, Mill Street, Bedford.

**DIRECTORY
ESTATE AGENTS,
AUCTIONEERS, SURVEYORS
AND VALUERS**

AMERSHAM, GREAT MISSSENDEN, CHESHAM. The lovely Chiltern country.—PRETTY & ELLIS, Amersham (Tel. 28), 29, Missenden (28) and Chesham (16).

BERKS, BUCKS and Surrounding Counties. Town and Country Properties of all types.—MARTIN & POLE (incorporating Wafts & Son), 23, Market Place, Reading (Tel. 60260), and at Caversham, Wokingham, Bracknell and High Wycombe.

BEXHILL, COODEN AND DISTRICT. Agents: STAINES & CO. (Est. 1892), Devonshire Road, Bexhill (Tel. 349).

BRIGHTON GAY, F.A.L.P.A. Auctioneers, Estate Agents, Valuers and Surveyors. For Properties throughout Devon and S. Cornwall (St. Mawes and Helford river areas). Offices: Barnstable (Tel. 4131), N. Devon.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE AND E. BERKS. A. C. FROST & CO., Beaconsfield (Tel. 600), Gerrards Cross (Tel. 2277), Burnham (Tel. 1000), and Farnham Common (Tel. 3000).

BUCKS. Details of Residential Properties now available on application to HETHERINGTON & SECRETT, F.A.L.P.A. Estate Offices, Gerrards Cross (Tel. 2049-2150), and Beaconsfield (Tel. 249 and 1054), and at London, W.5.

CHANNEL ISLANDS. English Agents with local office.—RUMSEY & RUMSEY, Bournemouth and 14 Branch offices.

CHELTENHAM & THE COTSWOLDS. Particulars of available properties on application to CAVERNISH HOUSE ESTATE OFFICES, 48, Promenade, Cheltenham, Tel. 52081.

COTSWOLDS. Also Berks, Oxon and Wilts. HOBBS & CHAMBERS, Chartered Surveyors, Chartered Auctioneers and Estate Agents, Cirencester (Tel. 62-63), and Faringdon (Tel. 2113).

DEVON and S.W. COUNTIES. For Selected list of PROPERTIES.—RIPPON, BOSWELL & CO., F.A.L.P.A., EXETER, Tel. 3204.

DORSET AND SOMERSET. PETER SHERSTON & WYLAN, Sherborne (Tel. 61).

Properties of character. Surveys. Valuations.

EAST DEVON COAST and COUNTRY. Properties of all types.—THOMAS SANDERS & STAFF, Sidmouth (Tel. 343), and Axminster (Tel. 3341).

ESSEX and SUFFOLK. Country Properties and Farms.—C. M. STANFORD and SON, Colchester (Tel. 3165, 4 lines).

HAMPSHIRE-SURREY BORDER. EGGER & CO., Chartered Auctioneers and Estate Agents, Surveyors and Valuers, 74, Castle Street, Farnham, Surrey (Tel. Farnham 6221/2).

IRELAND. Farms and Sporting Properties. Hotels, City Residences, Investment Properties for sale, consult STOKES & QUIRKE, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers, Kildare Street, Dublin, and Clonmel.

ESTATE AGENTS—contd.

IRELAND. Stud farms, country and sporting properties, suburban and investment properties. We offer a comprehensive list.—HAMILTON AND HAMILTON ESTATES, LTD., Dublin.

ISLE OF WIGHT. For Town and Country Properties, Houses, Hotels, etc. Apply: GROUNDSIDE, Estate Agents, Newport, Isle of Wight (Tel. 2171).

JERSEY, CHANNEL ISLANDS. E. S. TAYLOR & CO., 18, Hill Street, St. Helier, Agents for superior residential properties.

SIDMOUTH and for the South West. Specialist Agents for Residential and Agricultural Properties are SANDERS, Fore Street, Tel. Sidmouth 41.

SURREY. Property in all parts of the county.—W. K. MOORE & CO., Surveyors, Carshalton (Tel. Wallington 5577, 4 lines).

SUSSEX and ADJOINING COUNTIES. JARVIS & CO., of Haywards Heath, specialise in high-class Residences and Estates, many of which are solely in their hands (Tel. 700).

SUSSEX COAST. Bexhill and Gooden Beach. Seaside and Country Properties.—GORDON GREEN & WEDDER, F.A.L.P.A., 9-11, Sea Road, Bexhill (Tel. 410-411).

TUNBRIDGE WELLS. Between London and the coast. For Residential Properties, BRACKETT & SONS (Est. 1828), 27, 29, High Street, Tunbridge Wells (Tel. 1153).

**FURNITURE REMOVERS
AND DEPOSITORIES**

HAMPTONS of Pall Mall East for expert removals, storage and shipping abroad. All staff fully experienced. Depository Ingate Place, Queenstown Road, Battersea Park, S.W.8. MACaulay 3434.

HOULTS, LTD. Specialists in removals and storage at home and overseas. Expert packers ensure safe delivery. Large or small deliveries anywhere. Estimates free.—HOULTS, LTD., The Depositories, Chase Road, Southgate, London, N.14. (Tel.: PALMERS Green 1167). Also at Newcastle, Carlisle, Glasgow.

JOSEPH MAY, LTD. the firm with the splendid reputation, cut removal costs with their Return Loads. Estimates free.—Whitfield Street, W.1. Tel.: MUSEUM 2411.

PICKFORDS. Removers and stores. Local, distance or overseas removals. Complete service. First-class storage. Branches in all large towns. Head office, 102, Blackstock Road, London, N.4. (Tel.: CAN. 4444).

MORTGAGES

AGRICULTURAL MORTGAGES. Large funds available for Mortgages on agricultural properties. Minimum advance £5,000. Redemovable, but not recallable if interest paid promptly. First mortgage of bank overdraft settled.—First mortgage of

to Messrs. YOUNG & CLARK, 1, Norwich Road, Ipswich. Tel. 55063.

CONTINUED OVERLEAF

CONDITIONS OF SALE AND SUPPLY: This periodical is sold subject to the following conditions, namely, that it shall not, without the written consent of the publishers first given, be lent, re-sold, hired out or otherwise disposed of by way of Trade except at the full retail price of 2/- and that it shall not be lent, re-sold, hired out or otherwise disposed of in a mutilated condition or in any unauthorised cover by way of Trade; or affixed to or as part of any publication or advertising, literary or pictorial matter whatsoever.

classified properties

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

FOR SALE

A PERFECT GEM in a charming setting twixt Yeovil and Taunton. A lovely 15th-century detached Cottage Residence with Ham stone mullions, leaded casements and broad window seats. Studded oak doors, inglenook fireplaces, massive oak beams. Panelled hall, 3 spacious sitting rooms, 4 bedrooms, all b. and c., bathroom (b. and c.). Main water and electricity. Central heating. Beautiful garden and choice orcharding. 1 acre, £3,900, freehold.—Strongly recommended by GRIBBLE, BOOTH AND SHEPHERD, Estate Agents, Yeovil. Tel.: Yeovil 434.

AUCHNAGIACH, ARDRISHAIG, ARGYLLSHIRE. For sale "Auchnagiach," an attractive, well-built stone house at Ardrishaig, Loch Fyne, of 2 stories. On the ground floor: lounge, dining-room, kitchen, maid's room, maid's bathroom and w.c.; on 1st floor: 4 large bedrooms (2 with hot and cold water), 2 dressing rooms, bathroom, etc. Garage for 2 cars and suitable outbuildings. Pleasant garden, etc. Electric light and power in all rooms from public supply; public water supply. No feu-duty. Frontage money, £1/14/- Seen by card.—Apply, D. & J. H. CAMPBELL, W.M., 31, Moray Place, Edinburgh.

BEAUTIFUL ALKHAM VALLEY. Genuine Period House, tastefully modernised. 4 bedrooms, 2 rec. rooms, bathroom, Kitchen. Main services. Also separate 2-acre nursery holding. Freehold £3,750 or near offer, complete, or would divide.—WORFOLD & HAYWARD, 3, Market Square, Dover (Tel. 623).

CHELMSFORD. Modern detached Residence, 2 b. reception, 3 double bedrooms, study, kitchenette (Rayburn), bathroom, 2 toilets, large brick garage, large garden, fruit trees. £3,500.—Box 7145.

COODEN. 3 minutes station, 2 reception, breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 3 with b. and c., bath and usual offices, all main services. 3/4 acre. House and kitchen garden. Garage. Lease 5½ years for disposal.—Box 7155.

CORNISH COAST. Favoured situation. 2 miles beach, close important Golf Course. Bungalow guest house with sheltered garden. Orchard trees. Not overlooked. Lounge, dining room (24 ft. by 19 ft.), study, 7 bedrooms (4 h. and c.), bath, kitchen. Garage for 2. Workshop, Greenhouse, etc. Main electricity. Good business. Freehold £4,000.—Apply N. H. MAY & CO., LTD., Auctioneers and Valuers, Tregonyse House, St. Austell (Tel. 623), Cornwall.

CORNWALL AND DEVON. Extensive selection moderately priced Houses, Bungalows, Guest Houses, Businesses, Inland and coastal. TURNLEY & SALMON, A & L.P.A., Auctioneers and Estate Agents, 11, Summer Row, Birmingham, 3. CENTRAL 6956.

CORNWALL. Superior Bungalow, facing sea, beautiful coastal view, lounge hall, 2 rec., 5 beds (4 h. and c.), kitchen, bath, electricity, garage 3 cars, 2 acres, £5,500 freehold.—HOWSON, St. Agnes, Cornwall.

DORSET. Absolute bargain. Mortgagors in possession. Near good town about 16 miles from Bournemouth. Hourly bus service. Modernised old-world Thatched Residence, 3 bedrooms, 2 attics, bathroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, etc.; outside cloakroom and verandah. About ½ acre ground, with garden chalet. Room for garage. Main services. Has been used as guest house. Only £2,650 freehold. Immediate vacant possession. Early inspection recommended.—Sole Agents: SQUIRES & BRICKELL, Auctioneers and Valuers, Blandford, Dorset. Tel. 454.

DORSET. Small Village Residence on outskirts good town. Hourly bus to Bournemouth. 4 bedrooms, 2 attics, entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, excellent cupboards. About 1½ acres. Garage, greenhouse, sheds, stabling. Modern conveniences, including telephone. Vacant possession by arrangement with present owner-occupier. £5,250 freehold.—Sole Agents: SQUIRES & BRICKELL, Auctioneers and Valuers, Blandford, Dorset. Tel. 454.

DORSET-SOMERSET BORDER. Frequent buses into Sherborne (schools and express to London). Substantial brick and slated detached residence, secluded, edge of charming village, unspoilt south views. 3 large bed, 2/3 large rec., bath, cloakroom. Good garden. £3,500. Garage available.—PETER SHERSTON & WYLAM, Sherborne (Tel. 61).

ESHER. Pleasant cul-de-sac. Modern, detached, freehold property. Entrance lobby, lounge hall with fireplace, 2 rec. rooms, parquet floors, large kitchen and larder, cloakroom, 5 double bedrooms, 4 with fitted basins, bathroom, separate W.C. Garage. Main services. ½ acre. No agents. £7,000.—Box 7153.

ESSEX. Lovely Finchfield. Rare, un-spoiled medieval small Residence. Much original oak. Restored. Main water and electricity. Small secluded garden. Open to offer. Freehold. Box 7142.

EXE VALLEY. Georgian Fishing Lodge on private estate; 4 rooms, electricity, tel., shops 1½ miles, bus.—Box 7143.

FREEHOLD COUNTRY RESIDENCE known as The Mill, Roxwell, 4 miles west of Chelmsford. 3 floors, every modern convenience, newly decorated and in first-class repair. Outhouses with garages for 2 cars. £4,250.—Box 7149.

FOR SALE—contd.

GENTLEMAN'S Modern Residence on outskirts of town in lovely Welsh Border country. Excellent condition. Cloakroom, 3 reception, 6 bedrooms (fitted bedrooms), cupboards. Part central heating. Garage. About 5 acres including easily-run garden. Fields could be sold separately. Freehold. Vacant possession. Price £5,000 or near offer.—Apply, MRS. E. C. HODGES, "Pontfaia," Knighton, Radnor.

HANTS N.E. Close to market town, in a lovely woodland setting. Mod. freehold Resid., 1½ acre grounds, 4 bed, spacious sun lounge, din. room, hall and cloak., bath, usual dom. offices. Part central heated. Garage, main c.l. and water. Excellent condition throughout. Easy reach of London—Box 7137.

HEREFORDSHIRE, Nr. ROSS. For sale by Private Treaty. Small country house, 3 rec., 5 beds, 3 bath, compact offices, Aga, central heating. Main water and elect. Garage, 4 acres land. Freehold.—CORNER & WADSWORTH, 37 Bridge St., Hereford.

IRELAND. BATTERSBY & CO., Estate Agents (Est. 1815), F.A.I., Westmoreland Street, Dublin. Sporting Properties and Residential Farms available, sale or letting.

ISLE OF MAN. For Sale with vacant Possession, detached House in delightful secluded position overlooking hills and sea. Cornelly House, East Foxdale. Three reception, kitchen, etc., 2 bathrooms, sun lounge, 4 bedrooms. Two garages, extensive range of outbuildings, large greenhouse. Five acres of land in all.—For full details apply Box 7087.

J.W. NR. SHANKLIN. Select, modern, old-world style, small thatched Residence. 2 acres ground.—FRANCIS PITTS, Chartered Surveyors, Sandown.

KENT WEALD. Typical Yeoman black and white Tudor residence amidst lovely orchard lands, 3/5 bed., 2 bath., 3 rec. rooms, cloak room and modern offices. Main elec. and water. Garage and outbuildings. Really delightful grounds and apple orchard, 5¾ acres. Freehold £9,500. Photos of GEERING & COLVER, Hawkhurst, Kent.

LAKE DISTRICT. ESKDALE. Granite cottage, close falls, on bus route. Large living room, scullery, calor gas cooker, bath and W.C., efficient hot water, 3 beds, Orchard garden. Excep. attractive permanent resident or holiday cottage. £1,750 freehold or near offer. V.P. on completion.—CROSSE & CROSSE, Solicitors, Exeter.

LIMERICK CITY, 5½ miles. "Landscape," Clonlara. Delightful non-basement Residence on banks of Shannon: 4 reception, 7 bedrooms with h. and c., running servants' quarters, 2 bathrooms, telephone, main light, gate lodge, walled-in garden and greenhouses. On 62 acres of good farming land. For immediate sale by private treaty. Convenient to hunting, fishing, shooting.—Full particulars from: DE COURCY, Auctioneer, Limerick.

NR. WINDSOR. Riverside modern Residence, freehold. Large oak lounge, 2 reception, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak floors throughout, 2 separate w.c.s, beautiful garden, c.h., c.h.w. Garage 2 cars. £7,750, part mortgage.—C. KNIGHT (Ger. 9292) or write 142, Wardour Street, London, W.1.

NORTH HANTS. Charming detached Country Cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 reception, bathroom, kitchen. Large barn adjoining. Pleasant matured gardens, garage, main services. £2,500 freehold.—PARNELL JORDY AND HARVEY, Basingstoke, Tel. 36.

ONCE upon a time an old Inn," now a charming retreat for an Artist. Dorset Hills, amidst utterly unspoilt surroundings. Picturesque stone and thatched Tudor cottage residence in a tranquil garden and orchard of about 1½ acres. 2½ sitting rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom (b. and c.), sun loggia. Garage and pony stall. Main water and electricity. Modern Drainage. £2,500 freehold.—GRIBBLE, BOOTH AND SHEPHERD, Estate Agents, Yeovil. Tel. 434.

PEAK DISTRICT, Derbyshire, easy reach Manchester, County House of character. Containing 3-4 bedrooms, washbasins, box-room, panelled dining room, large lounge, morning room, half-tiled kitchen and bathroom, 2 w.c.s and usual offices, situated in delightful surroundings. Terraced garden, ornamental pool and lawns. Separate garage. Phone. Price £4,750.—Box 7141.

SOUTH HEREFORDSHIRE. Wilton Hall, nr. Ross-on-Wye. A charming Georgian residence in a quiet locality overlooking the river, about 5 minutes' walk from the old market town of Ross-on-Wye. Hall, 3 reception, study, 7 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, convenient domestic offices. Gardener's flat. Main electric light and water. Garage and stabling. Most attractive garden and grounds, hard tennis court, orchard paddock. In all about 2½ acres. Vacant possession on completion. For sale by auction on August 6, unless previously sold privately. Particulars of the joint auctioneers—Messrs. RUSSELL, BALDWIN & BRIGHT, LTD., Hereford, Leominster and Hay-on-Wye, and JOHN T. PEARSON, F.A.L.P.A., Market Place, Ross-on-Wye.

SURREY. (1) Small modern 3-bedded House with garage or space, in rural district within 45 mins. London. About £4,000. (2) Larger Country Residence, 4/5 bedrooms, also required up to £6,000 approx. Genuine.—DOUGLASS & CO., F.A.L.P.A., Tudor Estate Offices, 66, The Street, Ashtead 3448/9.

FOR SALE—contd.

SOUTH DORSET. Family Residence at Colehill, Wimborne. High ground with views; easy reach of Canford School. 6 main rooms, 3 rec., 3 bath., stabling, outbuildings. Pleasure and kitchen gardens amounting to 2 acres. Services, £7,000.—Apply: WELCH AND LOCK, Agents, Wimborne, Tel. 700.

S. SUSSEX. Charming converted east-house near Hastings. Hall, cloakroom (h. and c. and w.c.), 3 reception, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bathroom (with hot rail, pedestal basin and w.c.), hot cupboard. Garage, greenhouse, gardens and orchard. 2½ acres. Silt, retiring colonials. Owner returning abroad. Nearest to £4,500 accepted before July 31.—Box 7147.

TINY DET. COTTAGE. Living room, 2 beds, modern bath, immersion heater. Cobbled courtyard. Large garage. Fishing nearby. £1,250 freehold.—WILLMER, Broadwas Court-on-Teme, nr. Worcester.

WATERLOO 23 MINS. Perfectly appointed small House, secluded yet with 3 mins. shops and station. Beautifully laid out distinctive garden. House labour saving and easy to run. £5,750.—Parties, Box 7144.

WHITCHURCH-ON-THAMES. Delightful village house, part Queen Anne, walled rose garden, modernised 4 bed, 2/3 reception. Garage, etc. £4,250. Also WHITCHURCH-ON-THAMES, completely modernised cottage (converted stables). 4 large rooms, kitchen, bathroom. Mains. Garden as required. Modern garage. £3,200 or offer.—BARACLOUGH, Duchess Close.

WORCESTERSHIRE. On the banks of River Teme. Part of delightfully situated Country Mansion. Expertly divided. Spacious hall, 3 large bedrooms, bathroom, drawing room 33 ft. long, dining room with Adam fireplace, tiled kitchen. Charming gardens to ½ acre. Electricity. Water. £3,950 for quick sale.—VICTOR POWELL, Auctioneer, Bromsgrove, Tel. 2639 & 3104.

BEFORE buying a farm or country property... as Consultants we inspect and provide an unbiased report on value, situation, productivity and prospects, in any part of the country.—FARM & ESTATE AGENTS, Yeovil (Tel. 823).

ESTATES AND FARMS FOR SALE

EAST SUFFOLK. Model Residential Farm, 50 acres, charming Tudor house, exceptional new buildings, new cottage. Main services. More land available if required. Close Ipswich-Norwich road.—Write, Box 7138.

SOUTH HEREFORDSHIRE. In good sporting district. With 5 or 47½ acres. Charming residence, 6 bedrooms, all fitted basins (h. and c.), 3 reception rooms, 3 bathrooms, splendid offices. Central heating, all main services. Very attractive, easily maintained ornamental and fruited gardens with greenhouse; orchard and paddock; double garage; about 5 acres. Price freehold £5,000 with possession. Attested and licensed T.T. Dairy Farm with modern auto-recording milking parlour, covered yards and adequate buildings, about 47½ acres first-class land (additional land rented), with modernised farm cottage available, if required.—H.Y. B. EVANS, Land Agent, Churchstoke, Mont.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

ESTABLISHED CHINA REPAIR BUSINESS and School of Tuition. Large clientele. Beautifully situated, 45 miles London. Low rent. Price inc. stock, fixtures, etc., £375. Owner going abroad. Farm house to let if required.—Box 7146.

WANTED

A DVERTISER wishes to purchase 4-5 bedroom house, 20-25 miles east or north-east of Apex Corner. Must be modern, conveniently situated for trains, yet rural. About 3 acres. Up to £6,000. No batches of typewritten formulae from agents, please.—Box P.P. 43299, SAMSON CLARKS, 57-61, Mortimer Street, London, W.1.

ANY condition, anywhere southern half of England; wanted at a low price, a remote old dwelling with up to about 50 surrounding acres, suitable for small private nature reserve. Abandoned lodge or large keeper's cottage with some woodland and water might do, but anything considered and suggestions welcomed.—Box 7113.

BETWEEN LONDON and STROUD, or anywhere in Glos. Farm 200 acres (min.) with gentleman's residence, 4/5 bed., etc. Price up to £25,000. (Ref. W.) BUCKS & HERTS. First-class property of around 50 acres (more considered) with outstanding Period house containing 6/8 bedrooms, etc., and completely modernised. 2 cottages and small farm if pos. Consideration given to property requiring complete renovation and conversion. (Ref. Lady F.) Please send details c/o GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W.1.

SUNPRINTERS, LTD., London and Watford. Printed in England by SUN PRINTERS, LTD., London and Watford. Registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper and for Canadian Magazine Post. Entered as second class matter at the New York, U.S.A., Post Office. Sole Agents: Australia and New Zealand, Gordon and Gotch (Asia) Ltd.; South Africa, Central News Agency, Ltd. Annual subscription rates including postage: Inland and Abroad (excluding Canada), 11s. 6d.; Canada, 11s. 6d.

WANTED—contd.

URGENTLY WANTED, preferably in triangle Exeter—Batherleigh—Great Torrington. Compact country house of character, in good repair. 3 rec., 4 bed. Southern aspect. Main water and electricity. Small garden, also orchard or paddock. £5,000 region. Possession September. Col. H. C/O GRIBBLE, BOOTH AND SHEPHERD, Yeovil. Tel. 434. No commission required.

WANTED, House furnished or unfurnished, to rent or buy. 3/4 bedrooms. Within 80 miles of London. Must have good shooting and fishing facilities.—Box 241, W.B.G., 39, Cheapside, London, E.C.2.

WANTED in Stratford/Evesham or Stratford/Warwick district by Birmingham business man, a good-sized House, 5/6 bedrooms, or one which could be altered to own requirements, with not less than 10 acres of land, more if possible, in open situation.—Box 7139.

WANTED to purchase. Small House, Cottage of character. Few acres. Suitable smallholding. Shropshire, Cheshire, Lancs.—Box 7140.

WANTED TO RENT

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE wanted to rent, with 50 to 400 acres land and ample buildings. Small estate might suit. Strict supervision and good rent for suitable property.—Box 7089.

WANTED TO RENT. Large, unfurnished country house, preferably in Wors., Staffs., Herefordshire or Shropshire. Particulars to Box 7148.

TO LET**Furnished**

A DELIGHTFUL Helford River furnished house, available at once until end September. Water frontage, yachting, etc.—STOCKTON & PLUMSTEAD, Mawman, Fal-mouth. Ref. 120.

NEW FOREST. To approved tenants only, attractive, self-contained, furnished flat in Hunting Lodge, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Mains electric light and modern conveniences. Garaging for large car and stable available. 3 guineas weekly, exclusive for permanency.—Box 7151.

Unfurnished

MAYFAIR, near Berkeley Square. Unfurnished flat to let, containing sitting room, bedroom, bathroom and kitchen. Also smaller flat containing sitting room, bedroom and bathroom. £380 and £350 per annum respectively, plus excess rates.—APPLY WARMINGTON & CO., 19, Berkeley Street, W.1. Tel. Mayfair 3533/4.

NEAR BUDE. Well appointed country house, 7/10 miles. Garage. Flat, 6 acres. Suitable family/guests. 6 miles coast. Resident gardener. £300 p.a.—Box 7152.

SOUTH DEVON. Torquay 6 miles. A small Residential and Agricultural Estate comprising comfortable Georgian manor house in beautiful timbered grounds with 38 acres park and agricultural land, farmland, 4 cottages. The residence is in excellent order throughout and contains 3 reception rooms, 5 principal and 4 secondary bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, convenient domestic offices (Aga cooker and thermostatic central heating, electric light, etc.). Productive walled garden to be let on lease at reasonable rent. Sporting rights included over 350 acres if required.—Further particulars from Sole Agents, HUGHES & WILBRAHAM, Chartered Land Agents, 3 St. Michael's Terrace, Plymouth.

OVERSEAS**For Sale**

NEW ZEALAND. Partly improved sheep station, 4,437 acres £6 an acre. Carrying in present state 4,250 sheep and 750 cattle. Good home, and other accommodation. 6 stand woolshed, etc. Large areas of easy country. HUNTRY LAND AGENCY, Huntry, N.Z., or English representatives, Mr. and Mrs. RICKETT, 11 Clyce Street, Highbridge, Somerset.

NILGIRI HILLS, S. INDIA. Attractive, partly furnished bungalow for sale. Modern conveniences. In lovely position, 1 mile from church, club, shops. Ideal climate, friendly atmosphere, low taxes, good cheap servants. Garden, orchard, arable, rough grazing, in all nearly 12 acres. Good, ample water. Excellent outbuildings, including cowshed for 6. Small cottage. Shooting, fishing, golf. £4,500 or near offer.—Box 7150.

To Let (Furnished)

LOVELY APARTMENT in Nice. Two large bedrooms and dining room, big living room with verandah to garden; modern kitchen and bathroom; telephone. Available from beginning of July.—Apply BARAZ, 65, Champs Elysées, Paris. Elysées 7315.

Estate Agents

CAPRICORN PROVINCE, South Africa. For Farms and Residences in the George and Knysna districts.—OUTENIQUA PROPERTY AGENCY, 126, York Street (Tel. 185, P.O. Box 34), George.



No friends like old friends . . .

*For smokers everywhere the famous figure of the Player's Sailor stands
staunch and dependable as ever: a solid assurance of pleasure to come,
the very symbol of all that's best and most enjoyable in good tobacco.*



PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO

You'll be glad
you got GILBEY'S

